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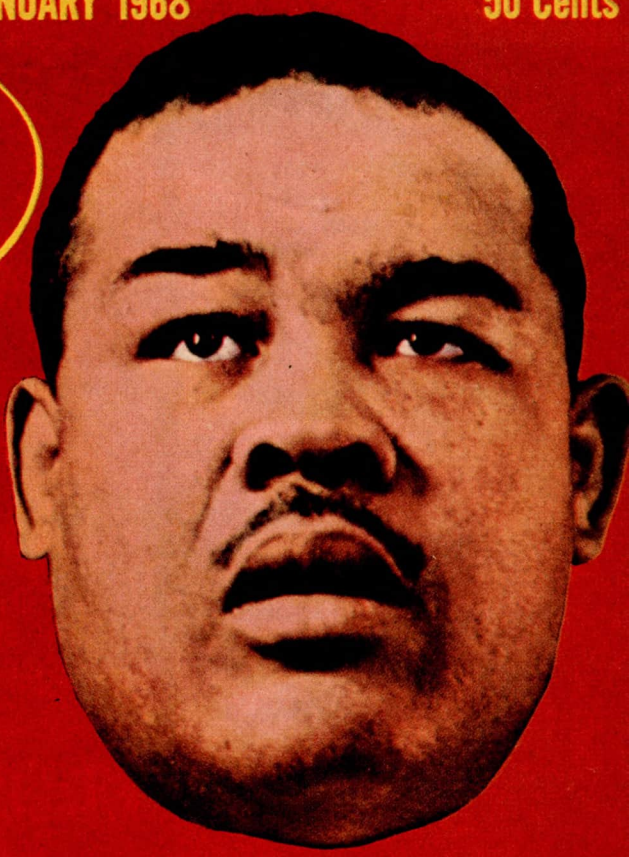

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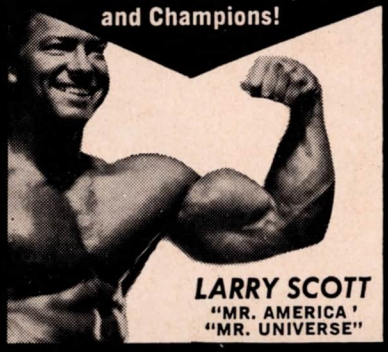

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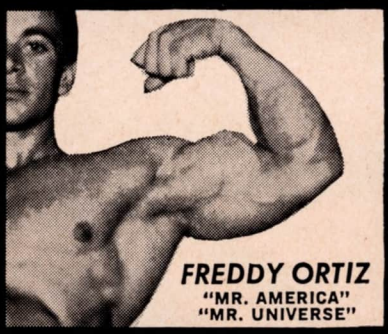

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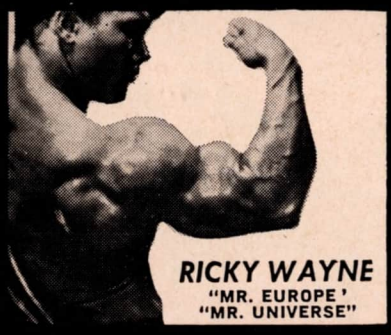

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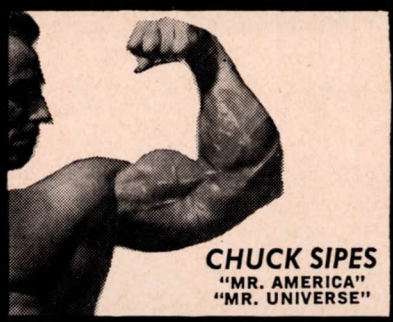

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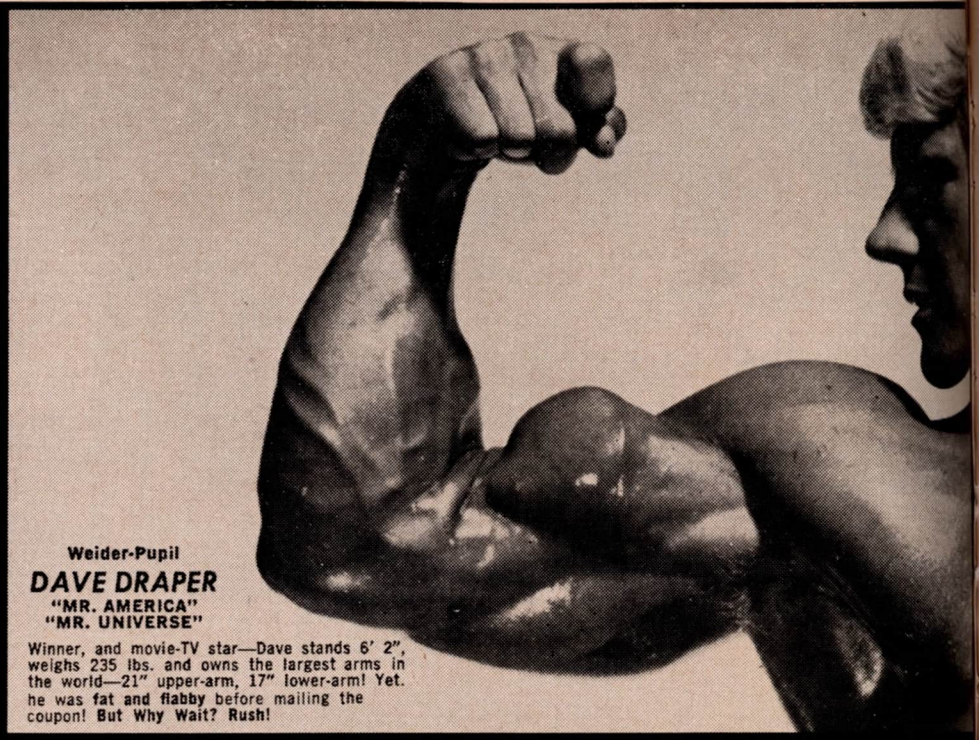

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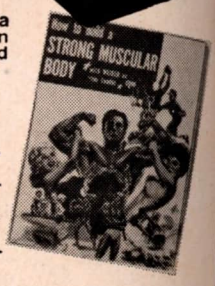

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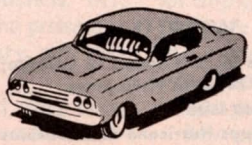

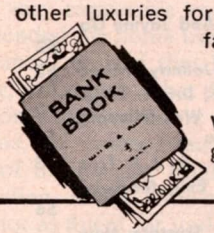

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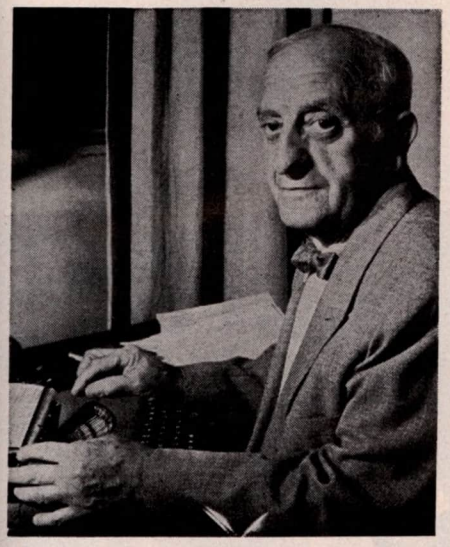


Speaks Out!!!

FLEISCHER

BRAVO for the New York Boxing Commission, and chairman Eddie Dooley, in particular. It was with a keen sense of satisfaction that I received the news that the Commission had fined Gil Clancy, one of Emile Griffith's managers and cornermen, $500 for violently coaching his fighter during the 15-round match in which Emile regained the middleweight championship from Nino Benvenuti.

It wasn't so much the coaching as the language in which it was couched. Mr. Clancy revealed himself to be the possessor of a very expressive vocabulary not recommended for home use.

Clancy retorted that he had only been doing, in English, what the Benvenuti connection had been doing in Italian.

This, of course, did not absolve the user of Billingsgate English. Nor the user of Italian, albeit Nino's side of the ring was not as fluent, or understandable.

I have a high regard for Clancy. He is a boxing man of wisdom and acumen and has done much for the game. But he had to be informed that the ringside, the corner of a top fighter, is no place for the kind of language the New York Commission ascribed to him, and for which he was fined the modest sum of $500.

It isn't so much the fine as the deterring influence it hopefully represents. However, Clancy is a man of ire and fire.

The fine is the first such penalty in the history of boxing.

Never before was a second penalized even so much as $5, let alone 100 times that sum, for spitting forth the sort of stuff Dooley found Gil guilty of emitting.

Now that the New York Commission has acted on the Clancy outpouring of vehement semantics, it should take steps to shut off the violent rooting and ear splitting din which Griffith's mother and other members of his family generate when he fights in New York. They do not merely throw out deafening decibels. They root in an unpleasant way.

There is no reason why a person paying the current tariff for championship ringside seats should be subjected to nasty language, or ear splitting "rooting."

My memory and my research have revealed no previous fining of a cornerman, at least not to the extent of the financial action against Clancy.

It is hoped that other commissions will follow suit, and clean up this phase of an academic and sanitary, rather than a technical, situation.

Clancy must know that coaching such as his at Shea Stadium does the fighter no good. All it accomplishes is to give the holler guy a chance to let off steam.

As Rocky Graziano said over TV recently, a fighter deeply engrossed in a championship fight has no ears for the corner.

The first punishment inflicted by a New York Commission was hung on middleweight champion-to-be Jake La Motta. The indictment was "for conduct detrimental to boxing."

The date was November 14, 1947, the locale was the Garden in New York. La Motta met Billy Fox.

La Motta was knocked out in the fourth round. There was much nasty conversation about this unexpected result.

La Motta should have been 2 or 3 to 1 over Fox. At fight time it was 6 to 5 and take your pick. The grapevine insisted it was a fix.

Harry Markson, of the International Boxing Club, called the Boxing Commission chairman, Col. Eddie Egan, to apprise him of the reports. The Commission assigned Dan Dowd to investigate. He got two assistant district attorneys to watch the fight. Ruby Goldstein, former boxer of undoubted reputation, was assigned as referee.

La Motta looked terrible. Later he insisted he had injured his spleen in training. The experts threw suspicion on the fight and after a Commission hearing and a Grand Jury investigation, La Motta was suspended. The records never revealed if his purse had been held up permanently. Chances are it was not.

La Motta tried desperately to make himself look good to his interviewers. But he failed, and they never gave the fight a credible label.

Another case of action by the New York Commission resulted in a fine for the Garden in 1951. Management added to the press section without telling the Commission. A third row ticket holder found himself in row 8. It was cited as an oversight.

In any event, not too many customers were affected and it soon blew over. Ever since then the Commission has been aware of all seating arrangements in the Garden.

Clancy's tirades would have been forgotten soon after Griffith's title recovery. But Dooley chose to remember, and deserves a special vote of commendation for his vigilance and his zeal.

As far as Eddie has gone as successor to General Melvin Krulewitch he has done a fine job. He has been alert, open to worth while suggestions from sources more experienced in boxing, zealous but not overzealous.

The grand goal of the Dooley administration is the rebuilding of New York as the chief boxing locale of the U.S.

The new Garden, scheduled for early dedication, will give New York a vastly improved and larger arena.

The fight-going public with money to spend is more numerous in New York than it is even in oil rich Texas, with its 66,000 seat Astrodome at Houston.

Dooley is determined that the Garden should recover its old vitality and its former hold on the heavyweight championship situation.

Spencer Or Ellis Picked By Louis As Tournament Winner

By JOE LOUIS

Former World Heavyweight Champion

As told to Murray Goodman

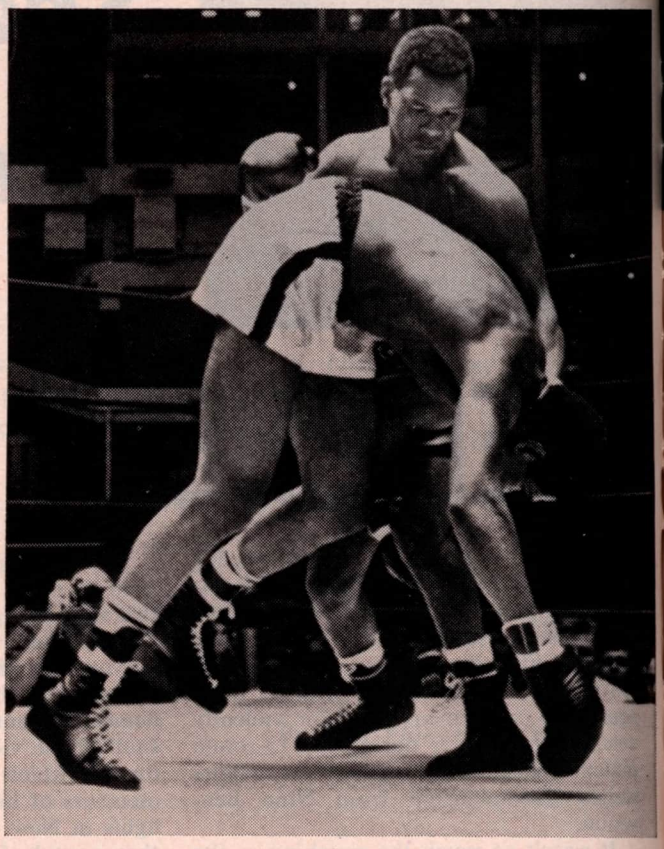
I'VE BEEN asked to study the world heavyweight situation and pick the next champion. That's a tall order but I never have dodged anything. I pick Thad Spencer or Jimmy Ellis to win the tournament.

When the Heavyweight Elimination Tournament, sanctioned by the World Boxing Association, began, I was not impressed. When the first two matches were over, and Jimmy Ellis had defeated Leotis Martin, and Thad Spencer had won over Ernie Terrell, it began to make some sense.

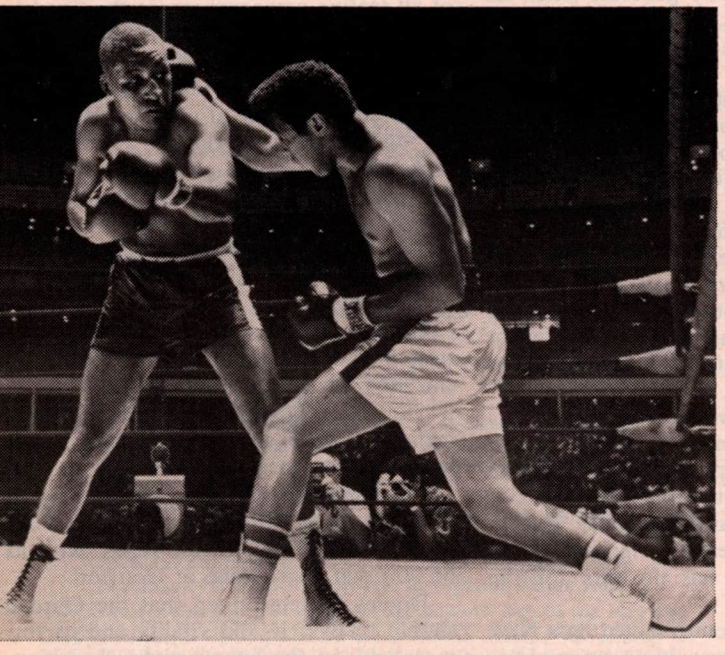
Two underdogs came out on top and the only reason they were underdogs is that they never had had a chance to prove themselves.

I was surprised by Karl Mildenberger's performance against Oscar Bonavena. I had seen Karl fight and thought he was much better than that. However, it is possible that Cassius Clay took too much out of him.

Bonavena is strong, awkward and can hit. He's a converted southpaw without style and he's tough to fight. He knocked Joe Frazier down twice and Frazier was lucky to win a split decision.



Can Thad hit? Ask Ernie Terrell, who is shown heading for the floor in second round of fight at Houston, which was won by Spencer.



It is the ninth heat at Houston, and Leotis Martin, on left, is close to bye-bye as Ellis presses the attack. Jimmy won by TKO in that round.

These three fights have happened. The winner of the return between Floyd Patterson and Jerry Quarry in Los Angeles, Quarry, could go on. Let's take each fighter individually.

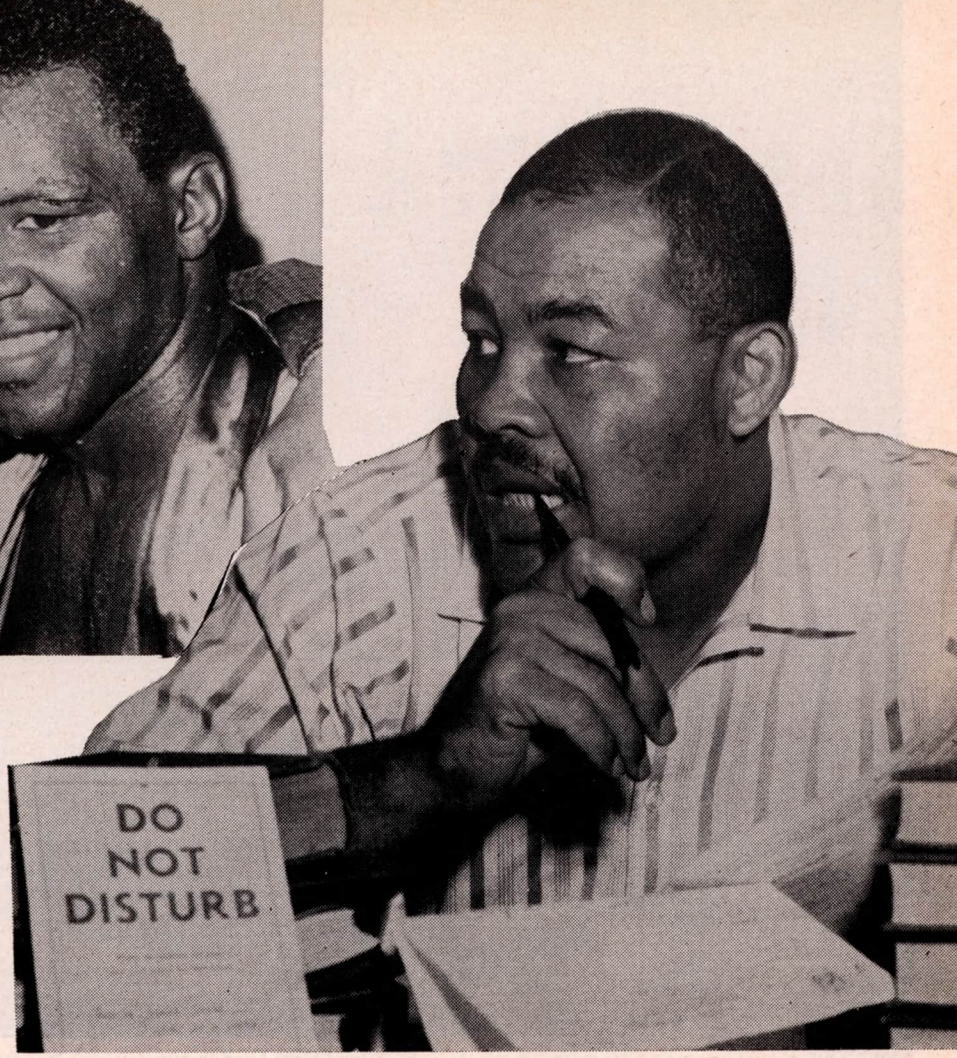
Jimmy Ellis is a fighter who has matured. He grew up in the ranks from middleweight to heavyweight. He has every weapon incdluding speed, a great "sneak" right hand, and boxing skill. If he gets over the fact that he's been a sparring partner for Clay, he could be real tough. The only question with Jimmy is his stamina. How far can he go?

A sparring partner fights three or four rounds, most of the time under orders, and he's finished for the day. He trains himself for that brief stint. He knows he's not going to get hurt and he's not supposed to hurt his man.

It could have an effect on Jimmy. It may have become habit. Even against Martin, he seemed reluctant to hit his opponent when he had him hurt. He's small for a heavyweight but there are really no big heavyweights around in the tournament, now that Terrell is out of it. He has potential.

That Spencer could be the best of the group. He has sound boxing talents, is fast, has an excellent left jab and proved he can hit when he became the first man to knock Terrell down.

Winners in the Texas Astrodome. On the left, Jimmy Ellis. The other guy is Thad Spencer. They are jubilant, having fought through the first round of the Sports Action, Inc., tournament.



Joe Louis hard at work on the story which accompanies this shot of the former champion, in deep cogitation, rumination and puzzlement between Thad and Jimmy.

He appeared a little too cautious against Terrell but that can be excused by the fact that Big Ernie is a confusing opponent. The win may have given him the confidence he needs.

Bonavena is Bonavena. He has only one style of fighting and depends on his brute strength. He could be a little muscle bound and needs leverage to throw his punches. A smart boxer can make him look silly but you cannot afford to take chances with him.

Whether you like it or not, he's always dangerous, and you cannot make too many mistakes against him. If you fight him right, he's easy. If you slug with him, he always has a chance.

Patterson was the big question mark of the tournament. When a man gets older, he knows what to do, but often he can't get to do it. I found that out a couple of times. Getting knocked down twice and decisioned by Quarry means that he's a lot more reckless than he used to be. Or maybe it's his legs that don't move so fast. There's nothing wrong with his speed of hand.

Quarry, the young Irishman, has a lot to learn but he's a willing, aggressive, hard-punching fighter. He takes a punch well and if he doesn't cut too badly, he can come on. He has tremendous confidence, maybe too much.

He's a puncher with either hand and young fellows have a way of growing up suddenly in the ring. I remember that, too. He hasn't the boxing skills of either Ellis, Spencer or Patterson but he makes up for that with the most vigorous punching of all of them.

The semi-finals will be Bonavena against Ellis, and Quarry against Spencer.

I favor Spencer or Ellis to win the tournament.

I was disappointed when Frazier didn't enter but I agree with his management that it might have been a little too soon for him to go against more seasoned opposition. I do not consider his win over George Chuvalo as big as some people think.

Chuvalo came into that ring far from the condition he should have been in. As far as I'm concerned it was just another victory. It takes two to make a fight.

I like Joe Frazier. He's got great potential and if he's handled right could be a future heavyweight champion. But you've got to fight everybody to earn that right.

I am going out on a limb for Big Buster Mathis. I have been working with Buster and I believe he has arrived. I think he may be ready for anybody. He has great moves, is amazingly fast for a big man, and he isn't afraid. He has to fight more often and I'm told he will. I'd like to see him fight Frazier. It's a natural.

Whoever wins the ournament will find himself with two challengers in the wings—Frazier and Mathis. And both will draw big gates. Maybe I retired a little too soon, with all that heavyweight money floating around.

In the meantime, we have a beautiful situation in the heavyweight division. Interest and controversy have been stirred up. Especially controversy, after the Quarry decision over Patterson, who had the bad luck to get decked twice again by the Californian.

The Ring Magazine has been swamped with letters from indignant fans who, after seeing the Quarry-Patterson fight on TV, are sure that Floyd should have got the decision.

It was a close fight. Patterson did well. But when you let yourself get knocked down twice within four rounds you run heavy risks moving toward the final decision.

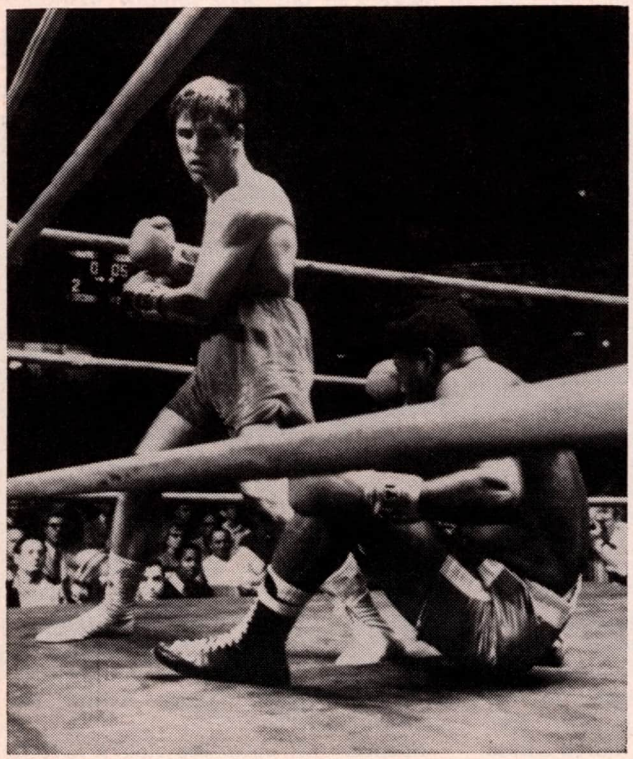
Another thing. The letter writers all judged the fight on the basis of what they saw on a screen. That is not a recommended way to find out who won.

Behind the complaints is an unwillingness to accept Quarry as a contender.

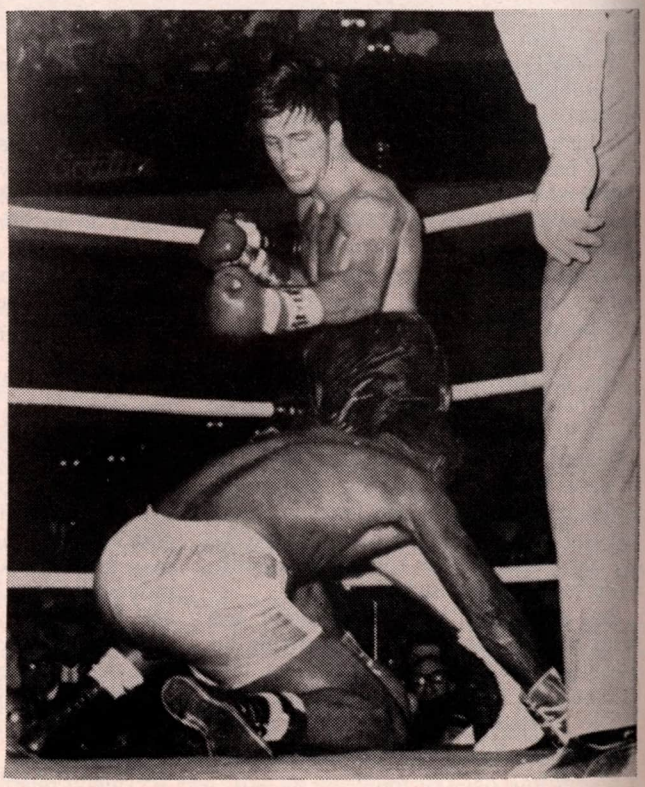
The fact remains that he hit hard, he was not knocked down, and he continues as a factor in the Sports Action, Inc. eliminations.

Spencer will enter the ring a favorite over Quarry. But Thad will have to be very careful. The kid packs a wallop.

Floyd Patterson is stunned as he is hit on the chops by a hard right hand thrown by Jerry Quarry during the second round of their 12-round elimination bout. Floyd hit the deck, as is his want. The knockdowns proved costly as witness the officials' scorecards.



Patterson is on the seat of his pants but jumped up quickly, though forced to take the mandatory eight-count by the referee.



Floyd again visits the floor. This time a right hand put him down. Patterson had Quarry cornered when the fourth-round blow struck.

Patterson Victim Of Split Verdict As Quarry Advances

2 KNOCKDOWNS BY JERRY DECISIVE FACTOR IN VICTORY

By DON FRASER

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—Jerry Quarry, the 23 year old Irishman from Bellflower, Cal., weighing 195, worked his way into the semi-final round of the World Boxing Association's tournament to determine its successor to Cassius Clay whom it has divested of the title.

In a 12 round contest staged by Mrs. Aileen Eaton at the Olympic Club in conjunction with Mike Malitz's Sports Action, Inc., Quarry gained a split decision over Floyd Patterson.

Referee Vern Bybee, brought in from San Francisco, voted a draw, 6 points to each; and judges Lee Grossman and Joey Olmos each tabbed it 7-5 in points for Quarry.

The 32 year old Patterson, former heavyweight king who lost his crown first to Ingemar Johansson, regained it then lost it to Sonny Liston, dropped his latest bout due to the extra points awarded to Quarry in both the second and the fourth rounds, in which Floyd was dropped to the canvas with chopping rights to the jaw.

The contest again indicated the superiority of Clay over those striving to take his place at the head of the division. Neither victor nor vanquished displayed championship calibre.

In rounds, the referee tabbed it six to four and two even for Patterson. Judges Olmos and Grossman also had Floyd leading in rounds, 6 to 4 and 2 even, and 6 to 5 with one even respectively. The Ring card showed Floyd ahead on points 7 to 6 and one even, and 7 to 4 with one even in rounds.

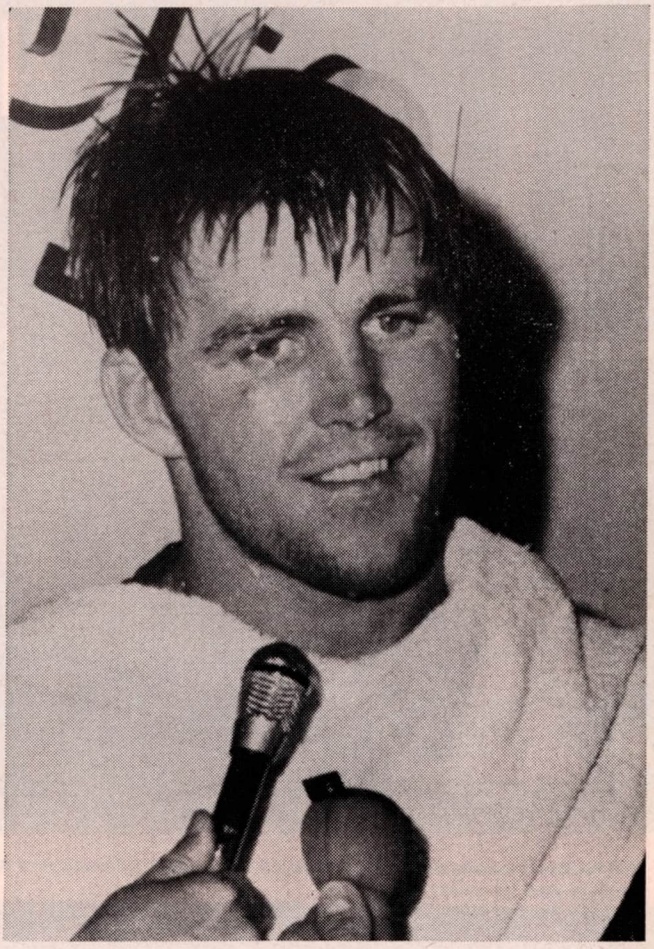
The defeat of Patterson put an end to his campaign to become a three time heavyweight king. He says he intends to continue his career. With sufficient wealth and his last opportunity to regain the throne lost to him, retirement seems best he declared he wants time to consider since he has several offers to fight in Sweden and England, and very likely in New York, against Joe Frazier.

Quarry bruised his right hand. He declared he was ready to face whoever is selected as his next opponent by Sports Action. Malitz said that he would like to pair him with Thad Spencer victor over Ernie Terrell. Since both are from the Pacific Coast, Harold Conrad declared that bout would be staged in San Francisco or in Oakland.

The other semi-final, pairing Jimmy Ellis and Oscar Bonavena, will be held in Louisville or Las Vegas, with the former preferred. Ellis' home is in Louisville.

Bonavena seems to be the visitor all the time, having traveled to Frankfurt to meet Karl Mildenburger, whom he defeated in 12.

Patterson, undoubtedly disappointed by the decision in which he was beaten by the scoring point system, said he was tempted to accept the Frazier fight. Such a contest would fill the Garden. Frazier has refused to join the tournament. He hopes to fight the winner.



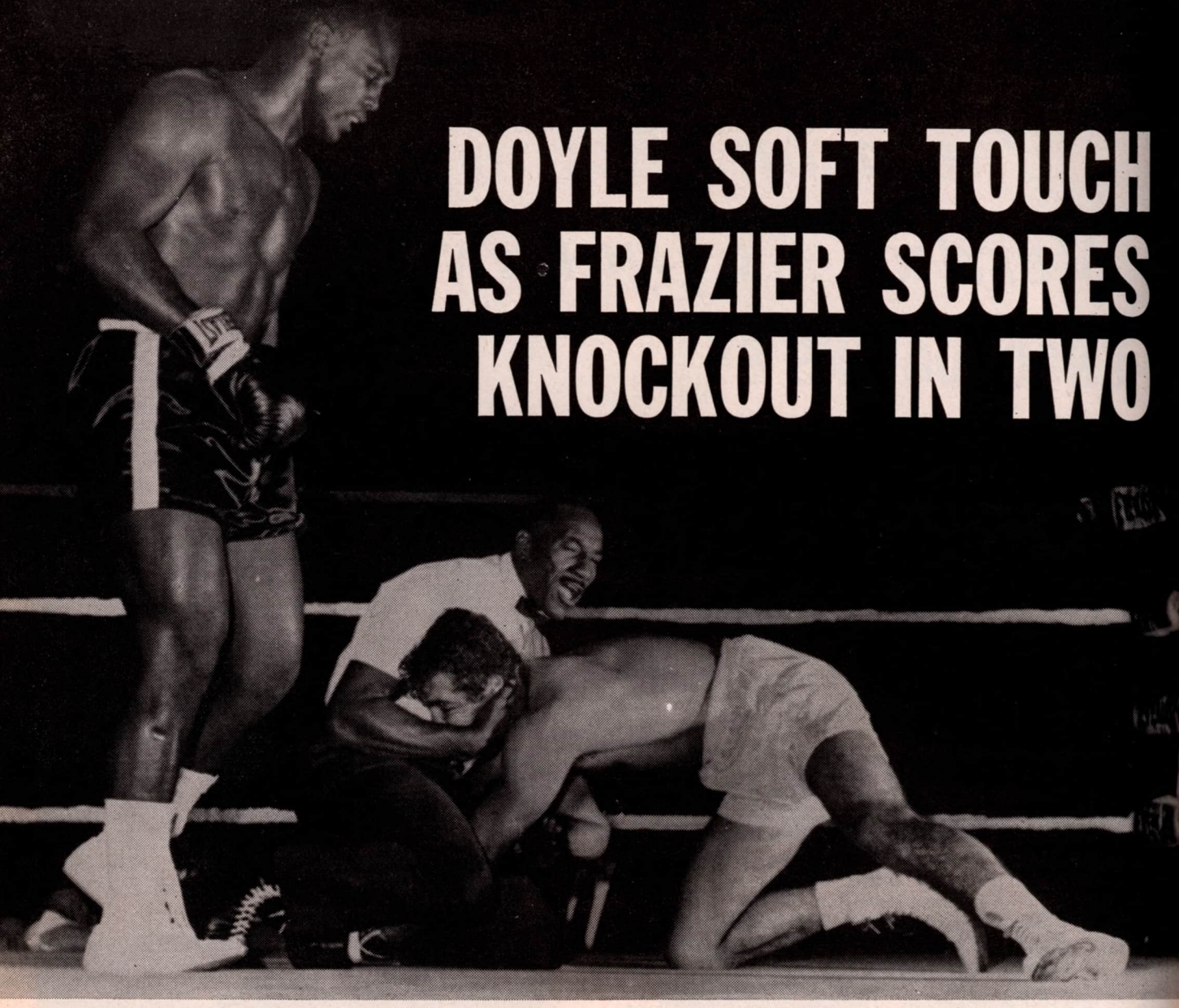
A happy Quarry talks to newsmen in his dressing room after taking the split nod. He now advances to the tourney's semi-finals.

"The three officials each had me ahead in rounds," declared Floyd. "In New York, that would have made me the winner. Here I won in rounds, but lost because the five points scoring system worked against me." The five points system, and his glass jaw.

When Jerry and Floyd boxed to a 10 round draw last June, they did $150,000 at the turnstiles. The turnout for the return match was disappointing with 5300 at the Olympic Auditorium contributing to a gross gate of $58,084.56. Another $17,164.80 came in from 3100 folks at the near-by Sports Arena who watched on closed circuit TV.

The American Broadcasting Company telecast the fight nationally, but blacked out in the Los Angeles area. The afternoon starting time of 3 p.m., was the main reason for the small crowd.

In the under-card Ski Goldstein, *(Continued on page 40)*



DOYLE SOFT TOUCH AS FRAZIER SCORES KNOCKOUT IN TWO

By **NAT FLEISCHER**

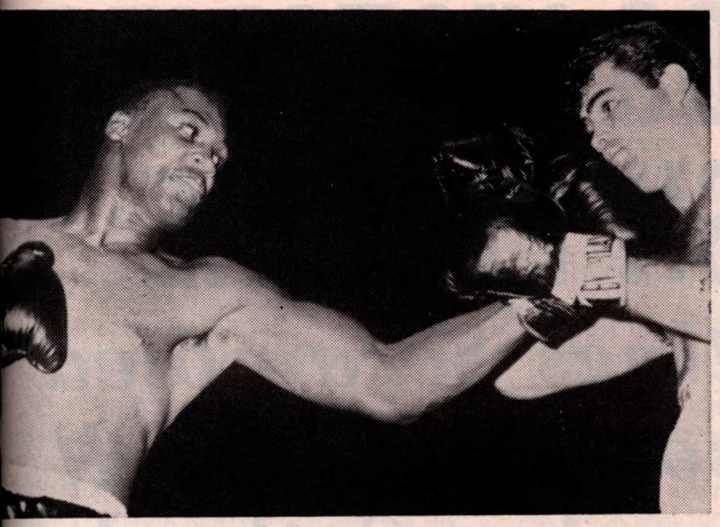
PHILADELPHIA, PA.–The opening boxing show in the new, $12,000,000 burgundy, cloth-covered, foam rubber seated-Spectrum, resulted in a flop fistically, financially and attendance wise. Only 7,000 spectators, paying $51,836, came out to see Joe Frazier, 204, the hometown heavyweight contender, wallop the daylights out of Tony Doyle, 197½, scoring a knockout in 1:04 of the second round.

It had been expected that the 6 feet 4 inch Westerner would give Frazier a battle, but Doyle was outclassed. He was bludgeoned into submission before he got anywhere near to being warmed up.

Philadelphians, eager as they are to see Joe land on top as successor to Cassius Clay, realized that Frazier was being fed another easy opponent in his buildup, judging by the empty seats in the beautiful arena.

Now that he has disposed of his eighteenth victim, 16 via the knockout route, his mentors are awaiting the possibility of taking on Floyd Patterson, who lost a split decision to Jerry Quarry recently in a Los Angeles 12-rounder.

If he should land Floyd, at least he will be facing competition worthy of one



Joe Frazier, on left, just has jolted a left jab to Doyle's receptive jaw and warned the man from Utah that there was more to come. This was only the first round. Tony left in the second.

seeking the world heavyweight title. The fans feel that the time has arrived when Frazier must be matched with worthy opponents, not stiffs.

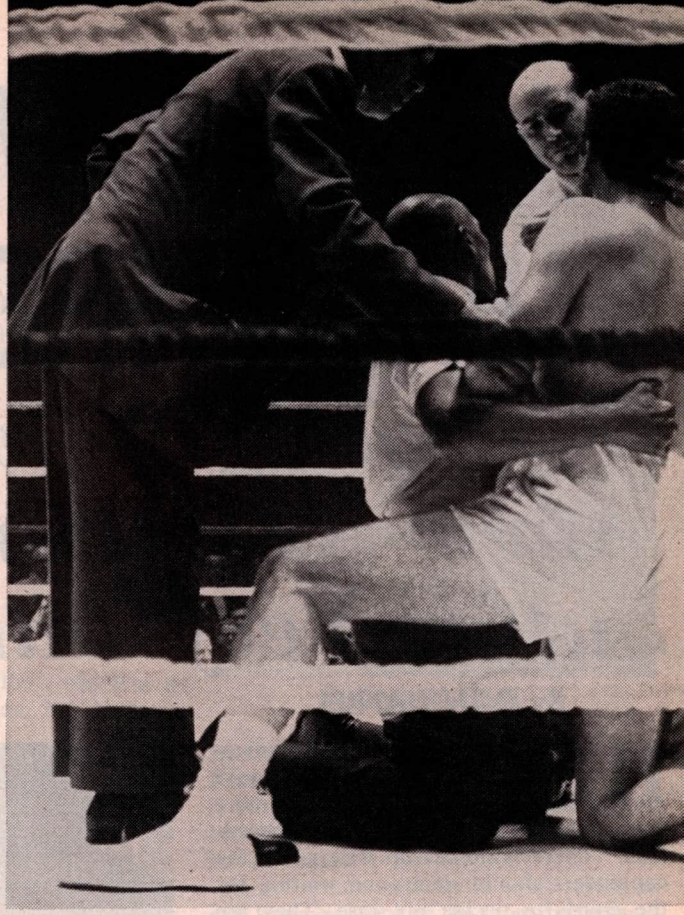
Due to the height and reach of Doyle, who had 4½ inches advantage in the former and 7 in reach, Frazier found it necessary to maneuver a lot in the opening round to get at his target. But once he solved that, the fight was over.

Frazier broke through in the last minute of the first round with a crisp, two-handed body attack that almost doubled-up his adversary. Doyle tried desperately to get in to a clinch, then quickly followed with left hooks to face and head. The bell came to the Salt Lake City boxer's rescue in time to save him.

But that was only the start. When the gong sounded for the second round, Frazier leaped out of his corner, wasting no time in continuing where he had left off. He was right on top of his bigger, although lighter opponent and clouted Doyle with a beautiful left hook to the jaw, bringing the Westerner down for a count of six.

Doyle was wobbly and Frazier swarmed in, letting go smashing left hooks and uppercuts to end the "contest." His victim, still wobbly, fell into the arms of Zack Clayton, the referee, who stopped the fight.

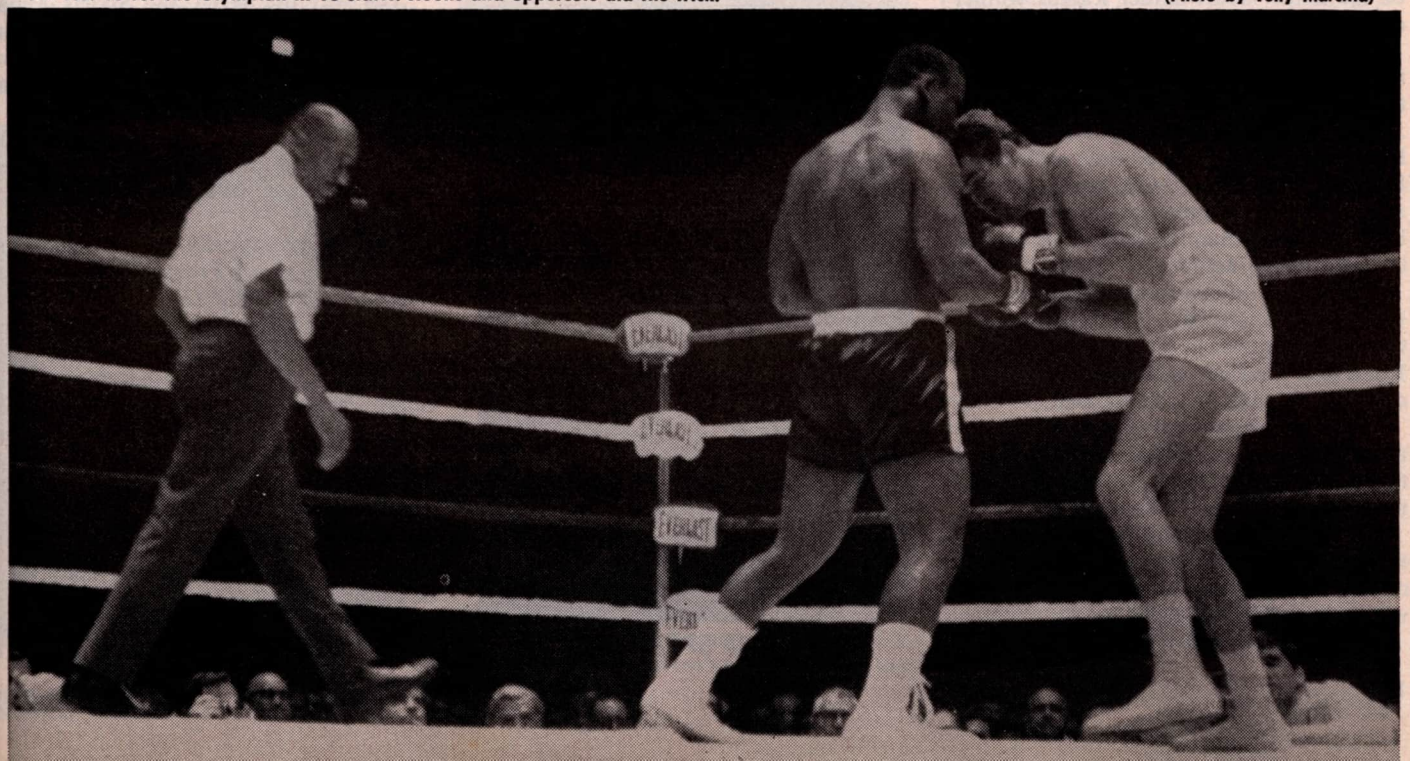
"He had enough," said Clayton." His eyes had rolled back into his head. All you could *(Continued on page 42)*



This was the end of an imperfect day for Mr. Doyle. The second heat has gone only 1 minute 4 seconds. But Tony already has taken too much and nobody in the gorgeous new Philadelphia Spectrum wants to see any more of the one-sided bout.

(Photo by Tony Marcilla)

The start of the second round shows Doyle trying to bore in and contain the ever punching Frazier. But it's no go. Tony soon proves Knockout Victim No. 16 for the Olympian in 18 starts. Hooks and uppercuts did the trick. (Photo by Tony Marcilla)



QUARRY, RAMOS VICTORIES PAINT FRESH PICTURE

Heavyweight Ratings Scrambled Anew As Patterson And Terrell Suffer Very Damaging Setbacks

By DAN DANIEL

HOW goes the heavyweight elimination tournament? "Great," says Cassius Clay, who still has more than an academic interest in the proceedings. "There is no reason why all of the contenders should sit around waiting for the courts to decide my case. They are keeping up interest in the division. I will go on fighting if the decision in my case is reversed. If I have to go to jail, I will resume fighting when I get out."

In the meantime, we have Thad Spencer winner over Ernie Terrell, Oscar Bonavena winner over Karl Mildenberger, Jimmy Ellis winner over Leotis Martin, and Jerry Quarry winner over Floyd Patterson, in the WBA-Sports Action, Inc. section of the tournament; Joe Frazier a KO eliminator of George Chuvalo on the Madison Square Garden side of the fence; and Manuel Ramos winner over Terrell in independent action.

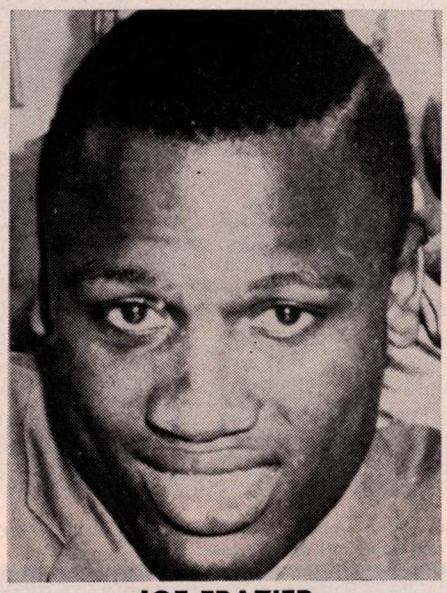
Patterson's loss to Quarry would appear to have disposed of his revived title aspirations. Two knockdowns in the draw with Jerry, two more deckings in the loss to him, apparently leave the millionaire hermit of Marlboro, N.Y. completely on the outside, albeit nursing a much fatter bank account than anybody else in the business, Clay included.

However, in this industry you never can tell. There is talk of a fight between Patterson and Frazier in New York's Garden. Right now Frazier rates No. 1 among the contenders, with Spencer second.

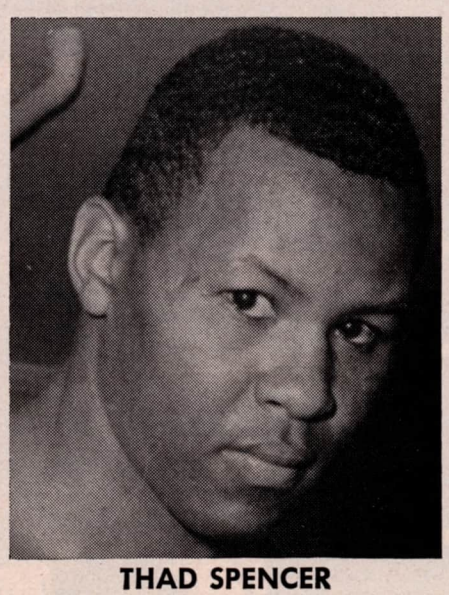
Jack Dempsey has picked Frazier as the ultimate winner. Joe Louis believes that the Olympian is over-rated, and veers toward Spencer and Ellis.

Now, suppose Frazier meets Patterson, twice world champion, and Floyd hauls one out of the dusty collection of punches which made him a title holder?

All of a sudden we would find Patterson, seemingly shunted off to a siding, back on the main line, full steam ahead.



JOE FRAZIER



THAD SPENCER

In the meantime we also are asked to consider Buster Mathis, biggest and heaviest of the gaggle, whom Jimmy Iselin regards as the coming champion of the world.

After a fight in Sweden with nobody in particular, Mathis is scheduled to meet Eduardo Corletti in London.

A Mathis victory, especially by a knockout, would head him toward involvement with the eliminations. Buster doubtless would move into the ratings and get a chance to break down the fence which hitherto has kept him away from the established contenders.

A Mathis fight with a rated heavyweight is something to be desired after his assorted meetings with assorted nobodies.

The way the WBA and Sports Action, Inc. see it, Spencer must fight Quarry, and Bonavena must engage Ellis.

These fights would bring the tournament well on its way to the final.

The WBA and Sports Action, Inc. insist that the winner of their eliminations would be recognized as the world champion.

Not so, emphatically. The winner would have to dispose of Frazier, if he had survived a Patterson fight.

Were the WBA winner and Joe to have it out, there still would be Cassius Clay, unless he had been shunted off to jail by failure to have his conviction reversed by the Federal Court of Appeals in New Orleans, or, failing there, by the tribunal of last resort, the Supreme Court of the United States in Washington.

Legal experts say that Clay will have to win at New Orleans, or go to jail for a felony.

They add that the Supreme Court would not be likely to accept an invitation to

decide if Clay really is a Moslem preacher, itinerant in the interests of the Black Muslims, or just a heavyweight fighter seeking to dodge the draft.

"It is questionable if deciding the Clay status would involve a point of law for the Nine Men to wrestle with in Washington," a legal light told The Ring Magazine.

In the meantime Muhammad Ali is being sued by the lawyer who carried him through the Houston trial in which the champion was found guilty of a felony, and sentenced to the limit of five years in jail, and a fine of $10,000.

The WBA-Sports Action, Inc. tournament has had rather rough sailing.

Sports Action committed itself to a forbidding financial schedule, with guaranties extending to $75,000 a man for the semi finals, and $125,000 plus for the final.

The second meeting of Patterson and Quarry attracted only 6,000 fans, at most, with a take of less than $70,000. The loss in this fight, on top of previous disappointments at the gate, emphatically has not enriched the promoters, even with the help of the television lagniappe.

In short, popular enthusiasm for the WBA field is far from overwhelming.

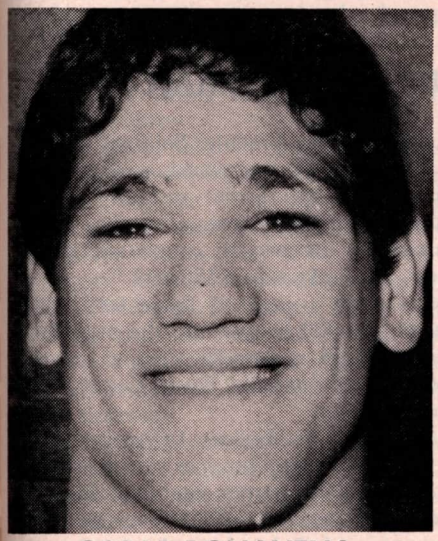
A Frazier-Patterson fight in New York doubtless would go into the new Garden, and might outdraw every one of the fights in the Sports Action series.

The Patterson-Quarry second fight did not go any too well in the ring. Most of the onlookers, and the experts, believed that Floyd had been the winner.

However, the fact remained that Patterson had been decked twice, and those things count big in the final account.

Fighting Patterson, even with the hermit's glass jaw, would entail considerable jeopardy for Frazier.

However, Joe cannot maintain his position as a top contender solely on his knockout of Chuvalo, admiration for whose fistic prowess is not universal.



OSCAR BONAVENA

A Frazier victory over Patterson, whose defeat by Quarry did not meet with majority approval at Los Angeles, would strengthen the Madison Square Garden-Frazier position.

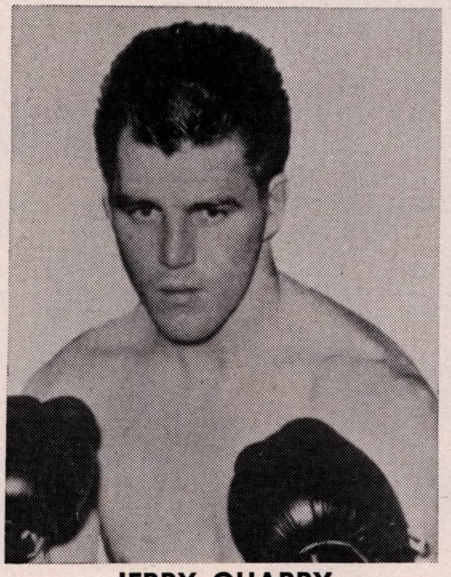
Pending further action in this matter by the Garden, the heavyweight situation could develop a stalemate between Sports Action, Inc. and Madison Square Garden, with Clay hanging over the heads of both sides.

Not that the situation is harmful. The end result has to be for the good and welfare of boxing.

The Garden is stirring things up in an effort to build up the Frazier position and Sports Action, Inc. is busy fighting to develop a real contender.

All this is grist for the mill. It develops talk, and the essential ingredient of controversy.

Quarry's victory over Patterson was a big break for Sports Action, Inc. because



JERRY QUARRY

he is the youngest man in the field and, as he proved in his knockdowns of Floyd, possesses a good right hand. This makes him a serious factor every time he answers the bell.

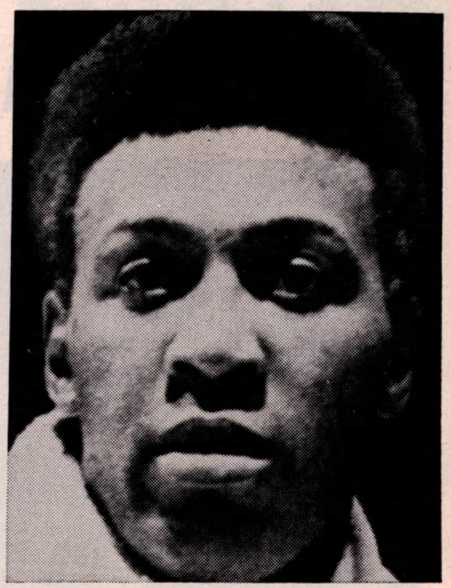
Spencer has the boxing skill and can hit, though not with the effectiveness of Quarry and Bonavena.

Ellis is the still unknown quantity. A lot of wise men say, "Watch this Ellis guy now that he no longer is Clay's sparring partner. Watch him blossom forth. He has the fastest hands in the heavyweight division."

He is a terrific starter. What he has to prove is KO strength, and ability to sustain pace, if called on to do it for 45 minutes.

Bonavena, who made a show of Mildenberger, is the Problem Child of the tournament.

He is a problem because he suffered a back injury, in any event, because he insists he got hurt in the Frankfurt fight with Karl.



JIMMY ELLIS

Ringo is a problem, too, because he believes he has the title in his suitcase, and has no reason to fear anybody.

A lot of unsympathetic folks refuse to call Bonavena one of the most determined fighters of all time.

Listening to his manager is not a strict formula with the erratic Argentinian. He knows all the answers to all the questions, cannot be coached, cannot be warned about certain shortcomings which lay his chin wide open. Well, after all, it's his career and his money.

Dr. Marvin Goldberg, Bonavena's manager, is confronted with a somewhat difficult task in selling the Argentinian as an all-around contender.

The doctor, who concerns himself with eyes, discerns a hidden factor which he is busy fighting.

He believes that some critics allow their personal dislike for Ringo—and there is reported to be some such feeling—to becloud the boxing issue.

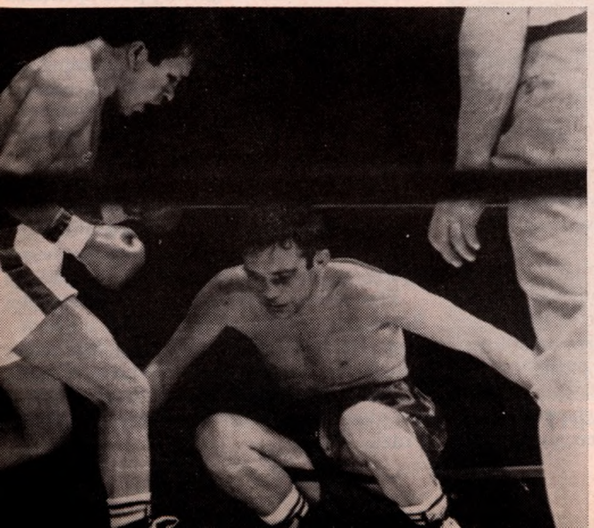
Says Dr. Goldberg, "Suppose a critic doesn't like my man because he is not the closest student of etiquette and knife and fork manners. Why should that impel a writer to refuse to give Ringo full credit for his skills in the ring, and his chances of becoming the next heavyweight champion?"

There is something in the Goldberg argument. But the writer can present no panacea. Personal feelings have affected critics' estimates of fighters since the days of Figg, and it will go on being that way.

The writer is quite willing to accept Bonavena for everything he can do in a ring. He has yet to acquire polish and ability to think fast in the face of opportunity—and danger, too, for that matter. One thing stands out. Oscar did deck Frazier twice.

SALDIVAR RETIRES; RAMOS IS HEAVY FACTOR

Above, the end of the Saldivar-Winstone fight. Vicente glares at the Welshman, on the left, as Howard's corner throws in a towel in twelfth round. Both men are cut up. Below, Winstone sags through the ropes after having stopped a heavy barrage in the twelfth.



STOPPING WINSTONE, FEATHER KING QUITS AT AGE 24; ERNIE TERRELL EYES NIGHT CLUBS

Saldivar is happy. His ring career lies behind him. He told the 46,000 fans in the Mexico City arena, after he had whipped Winstone, that he was finished with leather throwing and eye cuts.

By **MURRAY GOODMAN**

MEXICO CITY, MEXICO—Vicente Saldivar, 125½, featherweight champion of the world, said goodbye to boxing and glory in spectacular fashion in Aztec Stadium. He knocked out Howard Winstone, of Wales, 125¼, with 48 seconds remaining in the twelfth round and simply announced his retirement. The take was $250,000.

In the secondary feature on a card of three tens and a championship fight that put 46,000 people into the huge Stadium, Ernie Terrell, heavyweight contender, lost a majority decision to Mexico's Manuel "Pulgarcito" Ramos, and hinted strongly at hanging up the gloves.

The other two tens also went to Mexican fighters, an indication either of great home matchmaking or verification of the fact that Mexico's high altitude is not made for invaders.

Chucho Castillo, Mexico, picked up a TKO over Bernardo Caraballo when the Columbian failed to leave his stool at the start of the eighth round. The losing bantamweight was cut badly inside the mouth and was bleeding profusely from the nose.

In the other bout, also a bantamweight affair, Ruben Olivares was much too fast and threw too many punches for Japan's Ushikawama Harada. The bout was halted in the second round when Harada suffered a bad gash over the left eye.

Harada is the brother of world bantamweight champion Fighting Harada, who was at ringside.

Saldivar, only 24, fought like a man who knew that he could end the fight almost at will and was content to contain his attack to the body in the early rounds. They had fought for Saldivar's title twice before with Saldivar winning decisions and there was no doubt that each was aware of the other's abilities.

The Welshman fought a brilliant battle for the first ten rounds but he could not withstand the body-beating of the hard-hitting champion, who is built like a welterweight from the waist up.

Winstone's tactics were fairly obvious. He moved in and out with a fast left jab, never letting Saldivar get set, and always presented a zigzag target with moves from side to side. Saldivar was sluggish in the early rounds. He flurried only briefly and his punches lacked authority and accuracy.

Winstone's jab began taking effect in the fifth when Saldivar displayed a walnut-sized knot under his right eye. The Welshman peppered the target constantly, trying to open a wound, and seemed to get a little more reckless.

His bravado probably cost him the fight. Early in the seventh, after a brief flurry near his own corner, Saldivar landed a right that dropped Winstone to one knee. Another right, as he was rising, almost floored Winstone again, and he finished the round clinching and trying to get at the damaged eye.

Weakened by the early body attack, shaken by the knockdown, Winstone lost control of the fight. In the eighth, Saldivar staggered Winstone with a straight left and opened a cut in the right eyebrow.

In the ninth, Saldivar completely took the offensive with bull-like rushes, disregarding Winstone's flicking jab at the eye.

Then came the 12th. Saldivar straightened him out of a crouch with a brutal left, then fired two rights that dropped the Welshman. He rose, only to be met with a barrage of blows. At this point, with 48 seconds remaining in the round, Eddie Thomas, Winstone's manager, threw in the towel.

As the army of well-wishers and hero-worshippers poured into the ring, Blackie Perez, the announcer, proclaimed that Saldivar wished to announce his retirement after seven successful defenses.

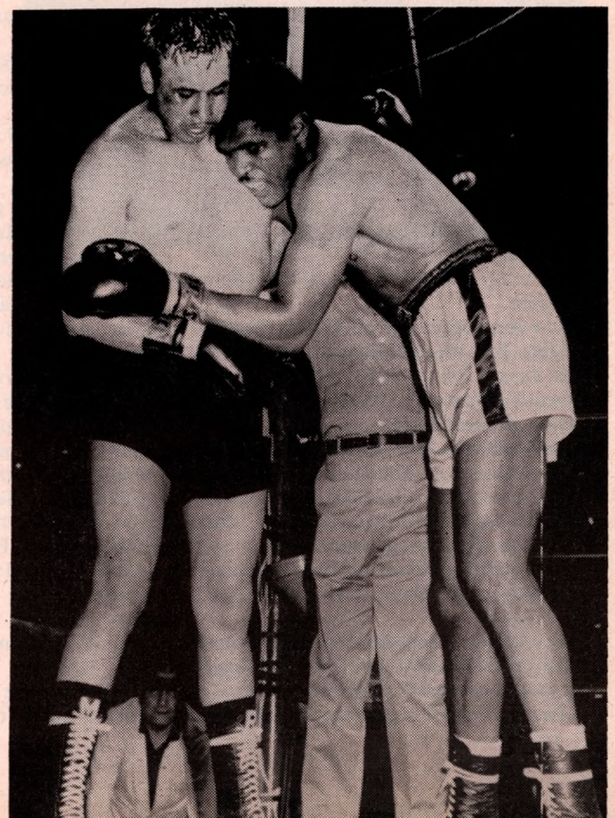
Saldivar explained later that he had enough money, that he was tired of the training grind, and that he felt he had run out of suitable contenders. The scales have harried him.

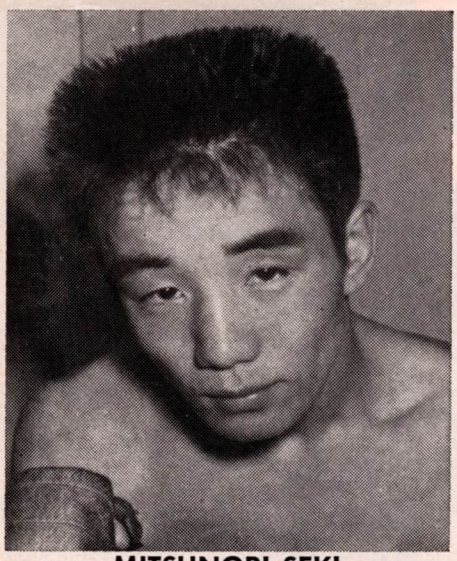
The battle between Terrell and Ramos started out to be a real slugfest and the pace, for heavyweights, was exceptional. The first two rounds could have been called great, but Ramos opened a cut over Terrell's left eye at the end of the second and that changed both the tempo and action.

Terrell, protecting the eye that had been operated on earlier this year, came out "peek-a-boo" style and did most of his punching in close. He held or grabbed and used his reach and body to pin Ramos against the ropes. He was warned on several occasions for butting, although there was never anything intentional.

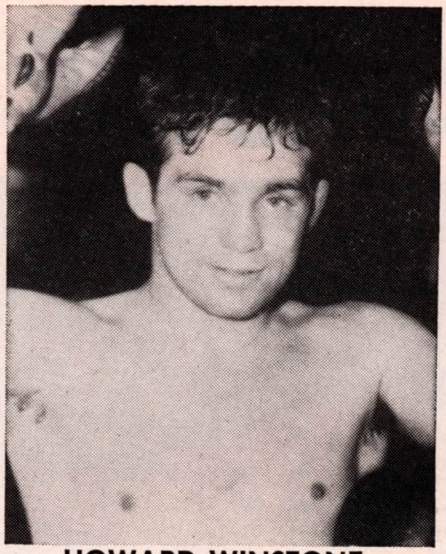
Both fighters gave and took plenty of punches but there was never the hint of a possible knockout *(Continued on page 41)*

No, Hector, this is not a love scene in a dramatic movie. Ernie Terrell, once heavyweight title contender, throws himself on the chest of Manuel Pulgarcito Ramos during the fight in which the Mexican acquired a ten round decision, and Ernest got a beating.

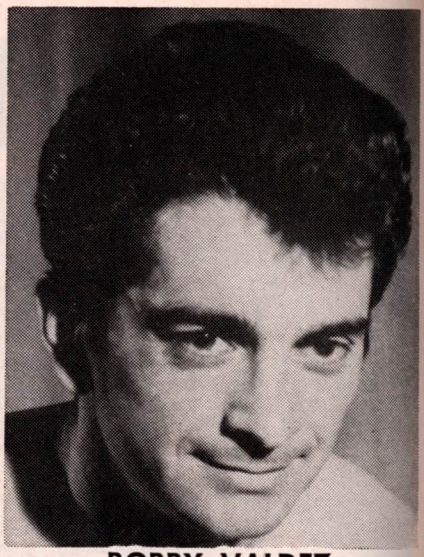




MITSUNORI SEKI



HOWARD WINSTONE



BOBBY VALDEZ

RING Presents Seki, Valdez, Winstone and Famechon For Feather Title Tournament

By NAT LOUBET

With Vicente Saldivar, of Mexico, featherweight champion of the world, retired after a TKO victory over Howard Winstone, of Wales, in 12 rounds, an elimination tournament to determine a successor to the title is in order.

The WBA and the WBC have announced their entries for such a carnival. The Council is a straw organization without world influence and the WBA is a so-called world setup famous for making the wrong decisions.

The Ring Magazine offers four featherweights for the tournament: Mitsunori Seki, Japan; Johnny Famechon, Australia; Howard Winstone, Wales; and Bobby Valdez, United States.

This selection follows the latest featherweight ranking of The Ring Magazine. It will be noted that it presents a truly international alignment, and a handy one, geographically, for matching.

Seki and Famechon might be matched for Japan, and Winstone and Valdez for Los Angeles.

The four named for the eliminations would develop a worthy title holder, albeit, not quite the equal of Saldivar.

The retiring champion stopped Seki in seven last January, and beat Winstone twice this year, outpointing him in 15 rounds and stopping him in 12.

Neither Famechon nor Valdez had a shot at Saldivar. The 1967 cards show that Seki is 4 and 1 for the year; Winstone is 1 and 2; Famechon is 7 and 0; and Valdez is 3-1-1.

Bobby had a furious ten round draw with Dwight Hawkins which may be chosen the toughest battle of the year.

Seki lost only to Saldivar, Winstone lost twice to Saldivar, Famechon was unbeaten, and Valdez was outpointed by Pete Gonzalez.

In picking entries for the featherweight eliminations care must be taken not to invade the ranks of the junior lightweights, a mistake committed by the Council in naming Spain's Jose Legra.

California offers five entries—Raul Rojas, Frankie Crawford, Valdez, Mando Ramos and Ray Echeverria.

Here are the 1967 records of the four entries offered by The Ring;—

Mitsunori Seki—Japan

1967

Jan. 29	Vicente Saldivar (World Title)	KO by 7
Apr. 5	Jessie DeValle	KO 7
June 28	Johnny Jamito (Orient Title)	W 12
Aug. 23	Roy Amolong	W 10
Oct. 11	Saleman Itanuchi (Orient Title)	W 12

Howard Winstone—Wales

1967

Jan. 17	Richard Sue Ring No. 8	W 10
June 15	Vicente Saldivar (World Title)	L 15
Oct. 14	Vicente Saldivar (World Title)	KO by 12

Johnny Famechon—Australia

1967

Mar. 4	Andres Silanos	KO 2
Apr. 14	Roberto Wong	W 10
May 25	Lothar Abend	W 10
July 7	James Skelton	W 10
July 21	Gilberto Biondi	W 10
Sept. 22	Don Johnson	W 10
Oct. 27	Michel Houdeau	KO 6

Bobby Valdez—San Diego

1967

Feb. 14	Pete Gonzales Ring No. 10	L 10

(Continued on page 38)

Viet Nam Claims Randall

HOUSTON BOXER DIES ON BATTLEFIELD, LEAVING WIDOW AND 5 CHILDREN

By HARLAN HAAS

HOUSTON, TEX.—"Blue Raider, you die!" the staccato voice shrieked from the dense undergrowth of the Vietnam jungle. "I didn't pay them no mind," Garland (Rip) Randall told the writer while on furlough in Houston last June.

The Blue Raider was The Ripper. As we talked, he knew that he'd be going back to Viet Nam for some unfinished business. You see, he was with the 26th Infantry, and after five months of blood, sweat, and tears in the steaming jungle he was given an emergency furlough so that he could be at the bedside of Garland, Jr., 7, who was undergoing open heart surgery. The operation was a success.

"I'm coming back," Rip said. "I'm coming back, I can feel it, and I will return to the ring," he went on confidently. "I'd sure like to fight Manuel Gonzalez again. I can beat him, I know I can."

The Ripper and Manny were friendly enemies. Their paths had crossed three times in the ring. Gonzalez won a close 10-round decision in April 1960, and Rip held him to a draw twenty days later. They met again in 1964, and Rip was the number three welter in the world at the time. Gonzalez scored a three round knockout.

Rip will never face Gonzalez again. The Ripper, the Blue Raider of Viet Nam, died on the battlefield of Viet Nam, on Tuesday, October 17, 1967.

Randall is the first nationally known professional boxer to be killed in action in Viet Nam.

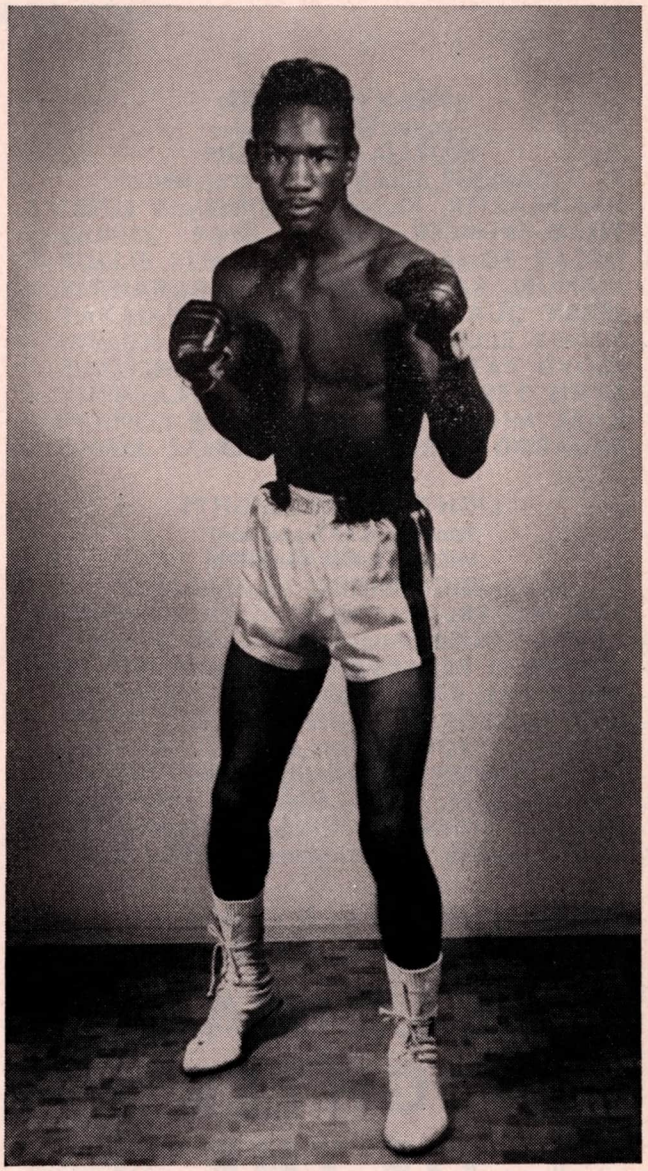
Now there is Mrs. Randall, with five children,—and Rip did not have to go to Viet Nam.

As a professional fighter Rip engaged in 50 contests, with 34 victories, 12 losses, and 4 draws. Rip lost heartbreaking 10-round decisions to Nino Benvenuti in Rome, and Luis Rodriguez in Tampa, in 1965. His last fight was on March 1, 1966, in Houston. He kayoed Dean Whitlock in the ninth round.

The Disabled American Veterans Post Number 9, and its commander, Ronnie Etie, have started a fund. Earl Gilliam, Texas Boxing Enterprises promoter, is handling a fund drive for Randall's family. Contributions may be sent to The Rip Randall Fund, 707 Texas Ave., Houston, Tex. 77001. Checks and money orders should be made out to Mrs. Garland Randall.

We keep remembering Rip as he was back there in 1961, when he first came to Houston carrying a 19-5-2 record. He had turned pro at the age of 16, with a two round knockout over James Singleton in Tyler, Tex.

We think back to that day (November 28) in 1961, when he and Garland (Little Rip) Randall, Jr. rode a bus into Houston. Both had urgent business here. Little Rip had a date at the Texas Children's Hospital, and Big Rip was meeting



THE LATE RIP RANDALL

Joe Shaw in the old City Auditorium that night. They spent hours at the hospital where Rip, Jr. was examined for a heart defect.

That evening we spotted Rip with the little fellow nestled in his brawny arms. We asked Rip about Garland, Jr. He told us how they had walked around that day with very little money —how he had had an orange soda and cheese crackers, with milk for Little Rip.

"I'm tired," he smiled, "and Little Rip is tired, too." He let a friend hold his son while he got dressed for the work at hand. He was a decided underdog for the Joe Shaw fight. On the same card another Cus D'Amato entry, Jose Torres, was fighting Tony Montano.

The Ripper walked out at the opening bell, and Shaw had a wildcat on his hands. Shaw's jaw was broken. The fight, at the end of 10 rounds, was called a draw. The majority of fans set up a tremendous howl. They thought Randall was the winner.

(Continued on page 41)

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING NOVEMBER 20, 1967

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Houston, Texas
1—**JOE FRAZIER,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2—**THAD SPENCER,** Portland, Ore.
3—**OSCAR BONAVENA,** Argentina
4—**MANUEL RAMOS,** Mexico
5—**JERRY QUARRY,** Los Angeles, Cal.
6—**JIMMY ELLIS,** Louisville, Ky.
7—**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Great Neck, L.I.
8—**ERNIE TERRELL,** Atlantic City, N.J.
9—**KARL MILDENBERGER,** Germany
10—**EDUARDO CORLETTI,** England

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
DICK TIGER, Nigeria
1—**BOB FOSTER,** Washington, D.C.
2—**ROGER ROUSE,** Anaconda, Mont.
3—**GREGORIO PERALTA,** Argentina
4—**PIERO DEL PAPA,** Italy
5—**BOB DUNLOP,** Australia
6—**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
7—**JACK RODGERS,** Pittsburgh, Pa.
8—**JOSE TORRES,** Puerto Rico
9—**HAROLD JOHNSON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
10—**EDDIE JONES,** Los Angeles, Cal.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EMILE GRIFFITH, New York, N.Y.
1—**NINO BENVENUTI,** Italy
2—**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami Beach, Fla.
3—**SANDRO MAZZINGHI,** Italy
4—**DON FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
5—**FREDDIE LITTLE,** New Orleans, La.
6—**FERD HERNANDEZ,** Las Vegas, Nev.
7—**LUIS FOLLEDO,** Spain
8—**KI SOO KIM,** Korea
9—**TOM BOGS,** Denmark
10—**BO HOGBERG,** Sweden

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CURTIS COKES, Dallas, Texas
1—**ERNIE LOPEZ,** Las Vegas, Nev.
2—**GYPSY JOE HARRIS,** Philadelphia, Pa.
3—**WILLIE LUDICK,** South Africa
4—**CONNY RUDHOF,** Germany
5—**JOSE NAPOLES,** Mexico
6—**CARMELO BOSSI,** Italy
7—**JOE SHAW,** New York, N.Y.
8—**CHARLIE SHIPES,** Oakland, Cal.
9—**JEAN JOSSELIN,** France
10—**MUSASHI NAKANO,** Japan

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PAUL FUJII, Honolulu, Hawaii
1—**NICOLINO LOCHE,** Argentina
2—**EDDIE PERKINS,** Chicago, Ill.
3—**JOHANN ORSOLICS,** Austria
4—**RODRIGO VALDEZ,** Colombia
5—**KOJI OKANO,** Japan
6—**JUAN SOMBRITA,** Spain
7—**MARCEL CERDAN,** France
8—**PERCY PUGH,** New Orleans, La.
9—**WILLI QUATUOR,** Germany
10—**DANIEL GUANIN,** Ecuador

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, N.Y.
1—**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
2—**CARLOS (TEO) CRUZ,** Dominican Rep.
3—**BORGE KROGH,** Denmark
4—**FRANKIE NARVAEZ,** Puerto Rico
5—**LLOYD MARSHALL,** Newark, N.J.
6—**PEDRO CARRASCO,** Spain
7—**KEN BUCHANAN,** Scotland
8—**PEDRO ADIGUE,** Philippines
9—**RAY ADIGUN,** Nigeria
10—**MAURICE CULLEN,** England

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
YOSHIAKI NUMATA, Japan
1—**RAUL ROJAS,** San Pedro, Calif.
2—**JOSE LEGRA,** Spain
3—**HIROSHI KOBAYASHI,** Japan
4—**CARLOS CANETE,** Argentina
5—**ANTONIO AMAYA,** Panama
6—**ARMANDO RAMOS,** Los Angeles, Cal.
7—**KANG SUH IL,** Korea
8—**RENALDO VICTORIA,** Pittsfield, Mass.
9—**RENE BARRIENTOS,** Philippines
10—**ALTON COLTER,** Phoenix, Ariz.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
TITLE VACANT
1—**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan
2—**JOHNNY FAMECHON,** Australia
3—**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
4—**BOBBY VALDEZ,** San Diego, Calif.
5—**FRANKIE CRAWFORD,** Los Angeles, Cal.
6—**TONY ALVARADO,** Los Angeles, Cal.
7—**RAY ECHAVARRIA,** San Jose, Calif.
8—**JOSE LUIS VALDOVINOS,** Mexico
9—**RICHARD SUE,** Portland, Ore.
10—**PEDRO GOMEZ,** Venezuela

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
FIGHTING HARADA, Japan
1—**JESUS PIMENTEL,** Mexico
2—**LIONEL ROSE,** Australia
3—**ROLLIE PENAROYA,** Philippines
4—**BERNARDO CARABALLO,** Colombia
5—**TAKAO SAKURAI,** Japan
6—**MIMUN BEN ALI,** Spain
7—**EIGO TAKAGI,** Japan
8—**YOSHIO NAKANE,** Japan
9—**FRANCO ZURLO,** Italy
10—**ANGEL SANCHEZ,** Ecuador

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CHARTCHAI CHIONOI, Thailand
1—**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina
2—**WALTER McGOWAN,** Scotland
3—**RATON MOJICA,** Nicaragua
4—**FERNANDO ATZORI,** Italy
5—**EFREN TORRES,** Mexico
6—**OCTAVIO GOMEZ,** Mexico
7—**KATSUTOSHI TAKAYAMA,** Japan
8—**HIROYUKI EBIHARA,** Japan
9—**JOHN McCLUSKEY,** Scotland
10—**RENE LIBEER,** France

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Gary Bates Las Vegas, Nev.	3/66	7	6	1	0	1
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT						
Paul Kasper Bangor, Me.	3/67	10	9	1	0	4
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Art Davis San Diego, Cal.	8/67	5	5	0	0	1
WELTERWEIGHT						
Willie Smith New York, N.Y.	5/67	3	3	0	0	1
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Pat Bishop Dallas, Texas	5/67	5	5	0	0	1
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Bobby Rodriguez Minneapolis, Minn.	5/67	5	5	0	0	3
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Leo DiFiore Portland, Me.	6/67	9	8	1	0	5
FLYWEIGHT						
Osvaldo Maldonado Argentina	1/67	11	11	0	0	5

VICENTE SALDIVAR FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

THE Ring Magazine's coveted citation of Fighter of the Month goes to Vicente Saldivar, retiring featherweight champion of the world, for his 12-round knockout over Howard Winstone, of Wales, now No. 3 rated contender.

In a fierce combat in the Azteca Stadium in Mexico City, followed by a 10-round decision for heavyweight Manuel Pulgarcito Ramos over Ernie Terrell, Saldivar made his seventh defense of his title a successful one.

As the cheers of the 46,000 onlookers echoed through the huge arena, Saldivar, only 24 years of age, told them that it was his last fight. His last, and a typical one for the game and hard hitting, skilled Mexican.

Thus Saldivar said farewell to the ring with a Saldivar performance, a happy experience given to very few boxers. Almost always a fighter quits the profession with a sub-standard showing tracing to age or injuries, or both.

With Saldivar retired, the featherweight title is open to competition.

The Ring Magazine offers Mitsunori Seki, Japan; Winstone, Wales; Bobby Valdez, United States; and Johnny Famechon, Austrialia, for an elimination tournament to give the 126 pound division a new and worthy champion.

Ramo's success against Terrell, who previously had been outpointed by Thad Spencer in the Sports Action, Inc. tournament, lifted the Mexican into the No. 4 spot in the unlimited weight ratings. Pulgarcito entered the Terrell fight at 211. Ramos had been No. 6.

Jerry Quarry's triumph after a 12 round fight with Floyd Patterson, in which the youngster from California decked the former champion twice, landed him in the No. 5 niche, up three from his No. 8 location of the previous month.

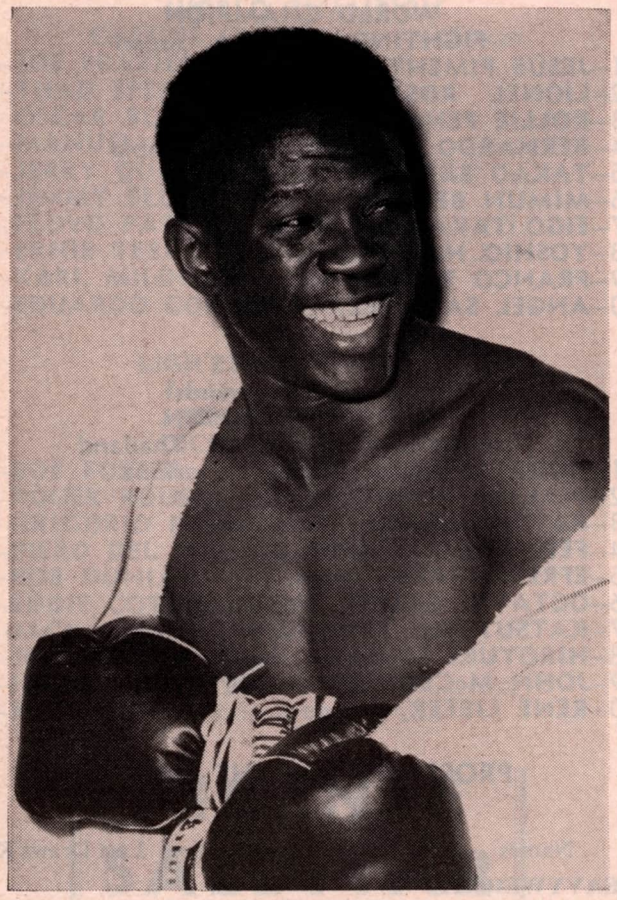
The Ring maintains the position that Cassius Clay-Muhammad Ali still is the official world champion, the WBA "title shearing" notwithstanding.

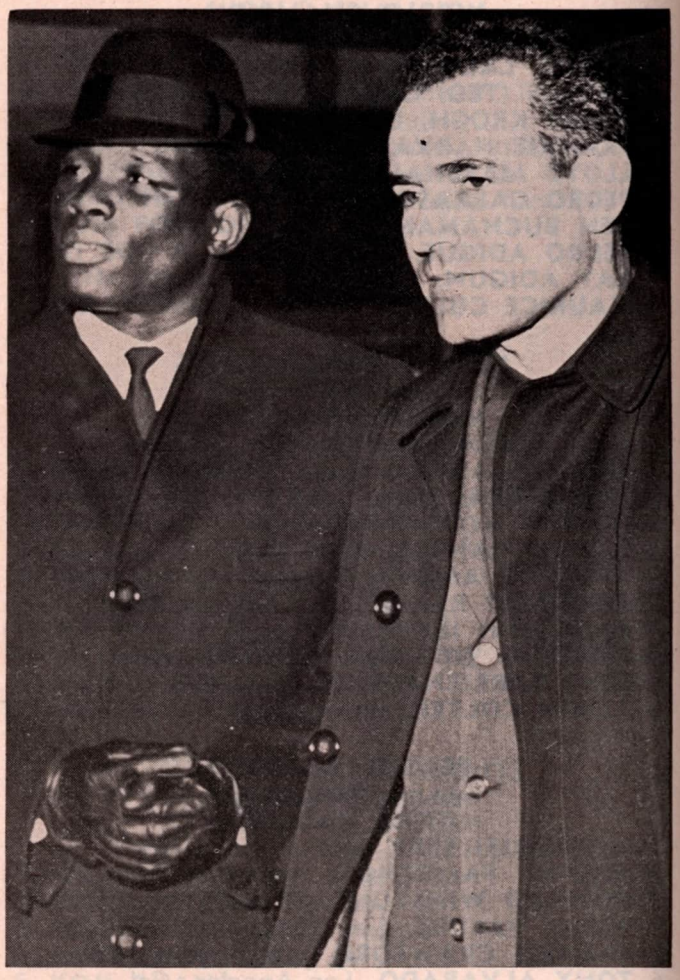
As Clay says, the WBA lacks world wide authority, and boxing is confronted with the facts that overseas opinion must be respected, and American decisions no longer runs world boxing.

Clay's case goes to the Federal Court of Appeals, and possibly the Supreme Court of the United States.

As a result of various shifts dictated by results in the ring, the up to date heavyweight ratings are: *(Continued on page 58)*

IS EMILE GRIFFITH A GREAT CHAMP OR??





We see a smiling Emile Griffith in the photo above, while on the right, a somber middleweight champion stands with his fiery manager, Gil Clancy.

By GEORGE GIRSCH

HOW good is Emile Griffith? Will he go down in boxing history as one of the great champions. Or will the eventual rating read, "He was just one of those fellows who won a title, lost it, then won it again"?

It's strange that no matter how Emile's fights go—win or lose—he's always criticized. He butts. He bulls. He pushes forward, but somehow he gets there. There's one thing he doesn't do. Bleed. His skin is like iron.

He's not the most popular fighter in the world. Nobody has ever broken down the doors to watch him fight since he turned pro in 1958. He's persona non grata in Italy since his bout with Juan Carlos Duran was declared "no contest" in the seventh round in Rome in 1964.

Emile has not been the principal drawing card in his title engagements in New York. It has usually been his opponents who have attracted the crowds which invariably have rooted for whomever Emile boxed.

He used to be much more popular with the fans, but in recent times, the majority were found rooting for Dick Tiger, Joey Archer and Nino Benvenuti.

Tiger has always been popular in the United States. He is a clean boxer, gentlemanly and crowd-pleasing. Many always will maintain that Tiger did not lose his middleweight crown to Griffith, but that it was taken away from him on a bad decision.

Emile's two bouts with Joey Archer were not exactly all-time classics. Griffith won fifteen-round decisions over Archer, the Bronx Irishman, two times running but did not look that good against a flitting, light-hitting opponent, who truly thought he defeated Emile on both occasions.

Then came the pair of contests with Nino Benvenuti, the pride of Italy. Nobody gave Benvenuti much of a chance to dethrone Emile,—especially here in the United States. Nevertheless, Nino, despite being knocked down in the fourth round, captured a unanimous decision over Emile in fifteen rounds in Madison Square Garden.

He outgamed Emile at every turn, and over the last five

rounds took complete command to insure his solid victory. The reaction after that contest was typical. Here was a new idol who would reign for years to come. Benvenuti was hailed as one of the most popular champions to gain the throne in many years.

Griffith, on the other hand, was regarded as almost washed up. His legs, they said, were gone. Why, Emile would be lucky to last ten rounds in his return bout with Benvenuti, the smart boys insisted.

So what did Griffith up and do? He took Nino by storm at Shea Stadium. He beat him to the punch, he belted him around, he came through to regain his middleweight crown from a man who after the bout, insisted he was suffering from a pre-bout rib injury.

From the moment in the first round that Griffith caused Benvenuti's nose to drip blood, it was Emile's fight. Much as Nino tried to stem the tide there was nothing he could do. His punches did not carry the sting they did in the first bout. Emile made him fight Emile's fight. And when you do that you're not going to win.

How much of Griffith's success can be credited to his managers, Gil Clancy and Howard Albert?

It could be that Griffith would have become a champion if he had hooked up with another pair. Then again, he might not have made it. Clancy has built a reputation as one of the best boxing teachers and trainers on the current scene. He's crafty, he's shrewd and he knows all the ins and outs.

There are a lot of people in the game who don't like Clancy, but they respect him, which is half the battle. Gil likes to pull out all stops when his boxer is in the ring. Nothing succeeds like success, so Clancy will do almost anything to win, which is the name of the game.

So worked up was he during the second Griffith-Benvenuti bout, that he yelled, screamed, coached and cursed so loudly that he was called on the carpet by New York Boxing Commission Chairman Eddie Dooley.

The upshot was Clancy's being reprimanded and fined $500. But, that's the way he handles things. His cajoling, his wheedling, his fiery manner bring out the best in Emile.

Every manager and trainer knows what to do in order to bring out the maximum in his charge. That's the way Clancy handles Griffith. If you look at the record, they've made a heckuva team.

After all, how many boxers in ring history have won the welterweight title three times, and the middleweight crown twice? That gives Emile quite a distinction. No matter what anybody's personal opinion of Griffith's current talents is, he nevertheless has to be rated highly if only because of the number of times he has won championships.

It was on the night of April 1, 1961, that Griffith won the first of his titles as he took the 147-pound diadem from the brow of the ill-fated Benny (Kid) Paret, knocking him out in 13 rounds at Miami Beach.

Emile had worked his way into the title shot via 1960 triumphs over Jorge Fernandez, Florentino Fernandez, Willie Toweel and Luis Rodriguez.

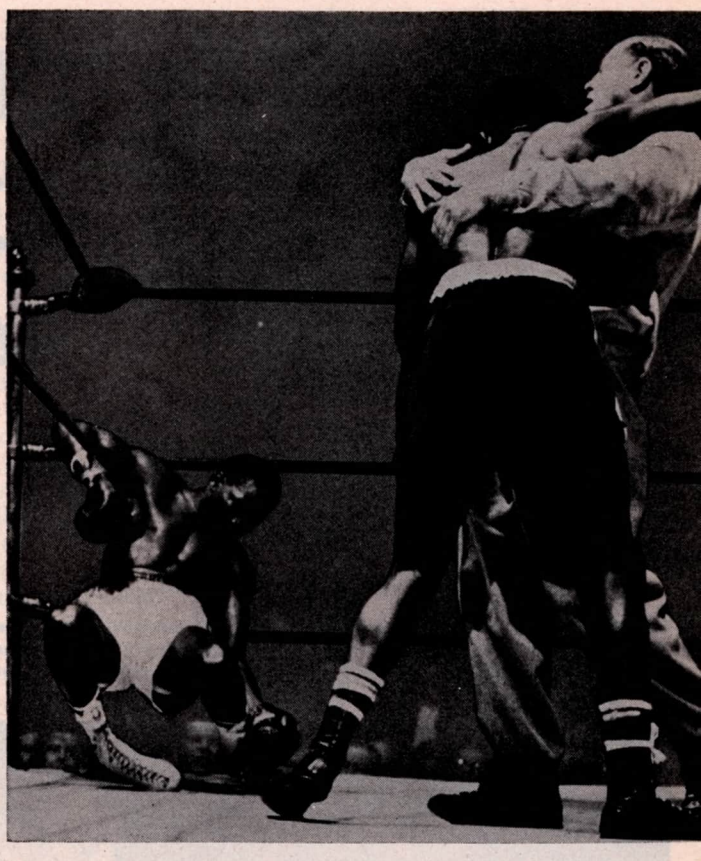
Two months after becoming champion, Emile defended his crown against Gaspar Ortega in Los Angeles, stopping that worthy in 12 rounds.

After decisioning Yama Bahama in a non-title ten-rounder, Emile lost his welter crown for the first time, dropping a fifteen-rounder to Paret in New York.

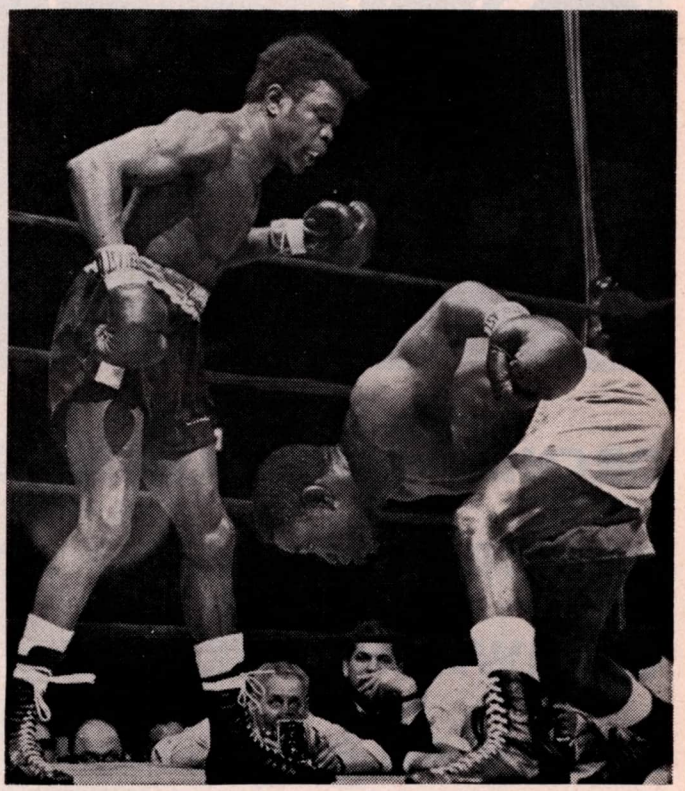
Now it was up to Messrs. Griffith, Clancy and Albert to work their way back to the top rung.

A four-round kayo of Stanford Bulla, and a pair of ten-round triumphs over Isaac Logart and Johnny Torres were the stepping stones to a third match with Paret.

It took place in Madison Square Garden on March 24, 1962. Emile won back the welter crown, but at the cost of Paret's life. Those who saw the bout will never *(Continued on page 39)*



The ill-fated Benny (Kid) Paret sags to the canvas for the last time as referee Ruby Goldstein pulls Griffith away after stopping the fight. Emile won back the welter crown, but Paret died ten days later.



It is the ninth round of the bout in which Griffith captured the 160-pound title from Dick Tiger, who is about to hit the deck for the first time in his career.

CARPENTIER, NOW 73, STILL FEELS PAPKE THRASHING

By NAT FLEISCHER

(Above) This is the handsome Frenchman as he appeared when he was the idol of his countrymen. (Below) Georges as he looks today. This photo was taken in his night club in Paris with former top notch French welterweight Michel Diouf sharing the joke.

ORCHID MAN'S INSISTENCE ON FORFEIT FOR HALF POUND OVERWEIGHT ENRAGED AMERICAN BATTLER

WITHIN the last few months there has been a lot of flashback to Jack Dempsey's early fights, especially the one with Jess Willard, and a considerable mass of comment and hearsay on Jack's first engagement with Gene Tunney.

Among those who rushed to the support of Dempsey in the Willard matter was Georges Carpentier, the Orchid Man from Paris, who was knocked out by Dempsey in the fourth round in 1921.

Standing behind his bar in Paris, Carp, now 73, but scarecely heavier than he was for Dempsey, and debonair as they come, talked about Dempsey and other days.

The story reminded me of Carpentier's defeat by Billy Papke in Paris on October 23, 1912. The Orchid Man got the trouncing of his life that night, and how delighted Papke was to dish it out.

The record books say that Carp lost on a foul. He did nothing of the sort. This is the story.

Carpentier's mistake in claiming a $2,500 forfeit from Papke so enraged the American that the French title holder could not come out for the eighteenth round.

The official decision gave Papke the fight on a foul, although Georges and his manager, Francois Descamps, insisted that no foul had been committed and that the Frenchman had called a halt at the end of the previous round.

Those who witnessed the battle figured that Carpentier and his manager had outwitted themselves by insisting on the forfeit because Papke had come into the ring half a pound overweight.

So insistent was Georges on getting the money that he refused to give Papke an opportunity to take off the extra weight and threatened to call off the bout unless paid.

He wanted Papke to be held to a strict adherence to the contract. He won his point but suffered severely for it.

The middleweight limit at the time was 158 pounds asd promoter Theodore Vine billed the contest as for the championship, the winner to take the crown vacated by Cyclone Thompson. Papke already had received such recognition in America and Australia.

When Carpentier received the forfeit, the French Boxing Federation announced that the fight would be an over-weight match. The Cirque de Paris arena was jammed. Carpentier was a hot 2 to 1 favorite. Papke had wagered $5000 against 10,000 that he would win.

Seconds after the gong clanged for the opening round, Papke went after his prey with a vengeance. The action in the first four rounds was terrific.

In the fifth round, Papke suddenly stopped, walked to his corner covering his eyes and the referee called time out while the club physician examined the American.

Papke charged that a hair tonic used by his rival had temporarily blinded him. To prevent a riot, the official ordered Descamps to wipe Carpentier's hair and the battle was resumed.

An enraged Papke flew at his opponent. He showed no mercy as he let go with all he had, pounding Georges' body and face. The French gladiator was battered to a pulp.

He was unrecognizable as the twelfth round got under way. But no amount of punishment could put the Frenchman away. He was out on his feet several times, but gamely came back round after round while pandemonium reigned in the arena.

Papke asked no quarter. He gave none. The referee refused to intervene. Carpentier was too great an idol for the official to stop the fight. He figured, as did Descamps, that Carpentier was quite a puncher, and that the tide might turn at any moment. But that never happened.

The seventeenth round ended with Georges in frightful physical condition. His seconds worked feverishly over him but without success.

While Carpentier sat in his corner, the referee was in a quandary.

He urged Carpentier to rise when the bell sounded for the resumption of the battle and Papke, sensing a knockout victory, rushed from his corner to attack. But the Frenchman couldn't get up. He was out.

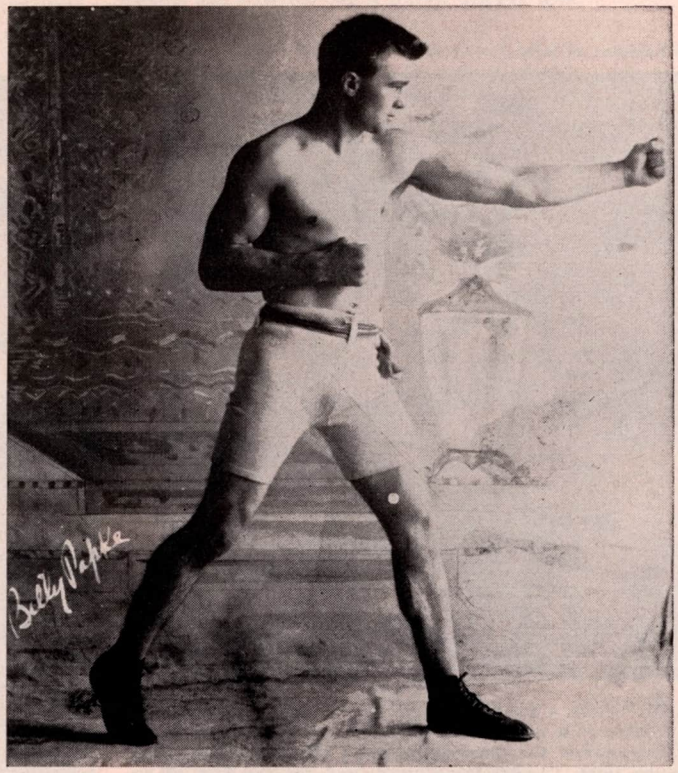
Papke insisted that the referee count him out while he sat in his chair, but this the official refused to do. He then decided to call a halt and awarded the fight to Papke on a foul in the seventeenth round, despite the fact that no foul had been committed. The official verdict should have read, "Carpentier retired in the 18th round." He was knocked out, just as Willard was to be stopped by Dempsey in 1919.

Leon See, who later managed Primo Carnera and at the time was Sports Editor of Le Boxe and Les Boxeurs, wrote a masterpiece on the fight and the heading read:

"Papke Hung Crepe over France when Carpentier Quit in Seventeenth Round."

A point to remember is that Carpentier was only 18 when he fought Papke, and by the time he was 20 he had been in there with such outstanding Americans as Dixie Kid, Frank Klaus, Willie Lewis, Jeff Smith —and even heavyweights Joe Jeannette and Gunboat Smith. It was rugged experience for a lad of Georges' tender years, but the Frenchman profited well from it. Although never much more than an overgrown middleweight, he frequently fought heavyweights and was particularly destructive against British champions Bombardier Wells and Joe Beckett. Taking time out from the ring to serve with the French air forces in World War I, he returned in 1919 and the following year visited the United States to knock out Battling Levinsky in Jersey City for the world light-heavyweight title. That victory led to his match in 1921 with younger, heavier stronger Jack Dempsey, also in Jersey City—the first million-dollar boxing extravaganza in history.

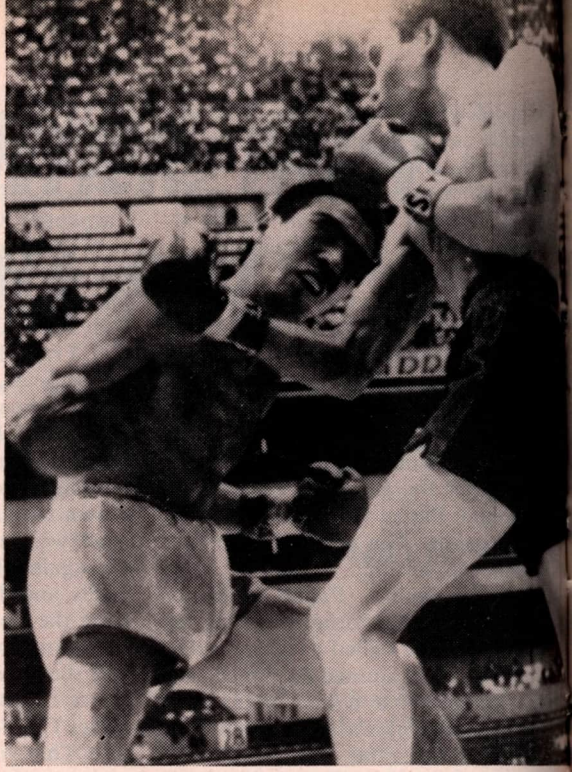
Most of France's boxers are pals of Carpentier. Once high ranking bantamweight Felix Brami is welcomed by Georges as Felix visits the Carp bistro.



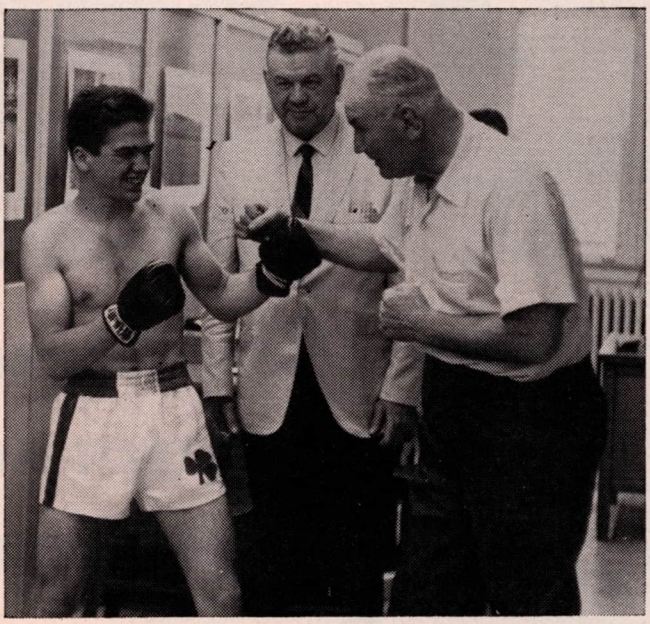
Billy Papke, the former middleweight champion, who handed Carpentier one of his worse beatings, a defeat that still rankles the Frenchman after 56 years.

RING Camera Clicks

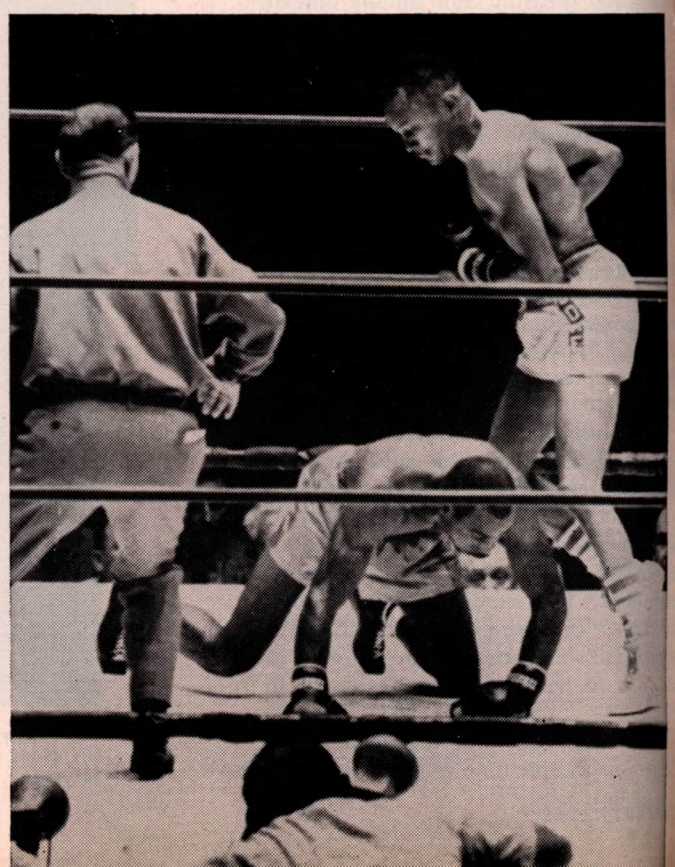
Former light heavyweight king Archie Moore tells Sen. George Murphy (R-Calif) in Washington how he teaches Negro youths to avoid juvenile delinquency by learning "to walk around trouble with dignity." Some of Archie's proteges are in the background.



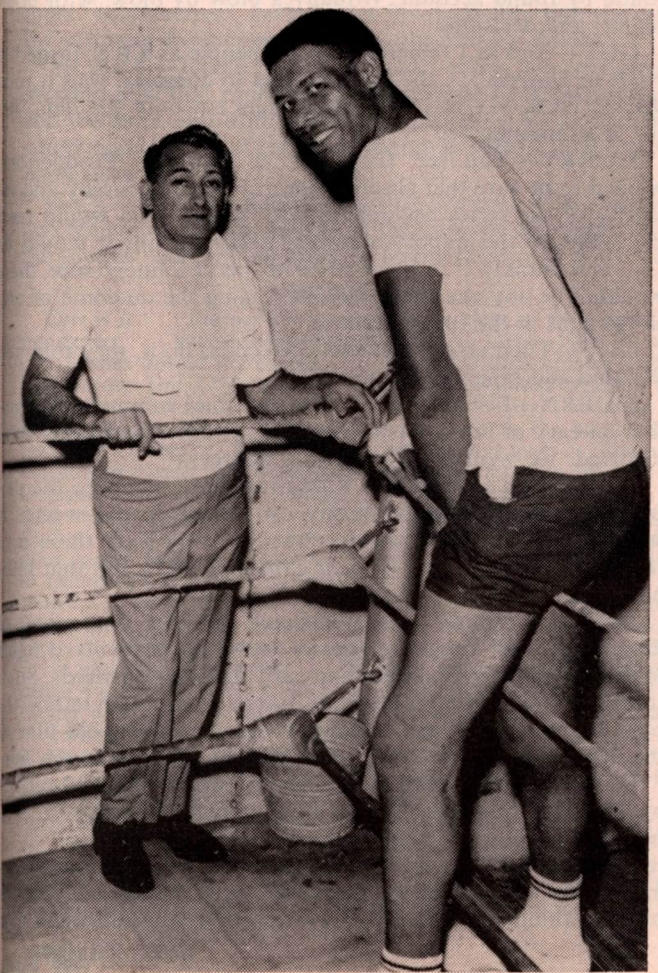
Ruben Olivares sends a hard right to the jaw of Ushiwaka-maru Harada during the second round of their bout in Mexico City on the Saldivar-Winstone and Ramos-Terrell card. Olivares kept up the barrage, stopping the Japanese bantamweight at 1:32 of the same round.



(Above) Irish Pat Murphy, a good-looking 140-pound prospect from West New York, N. J. takes on a sparring partner in the person of Jimmy Braddock, former heavyweight champion as Murphy's pilot, Patrick Sullivan, looks on. On the right, Charley Shipes is floored for the first of his two trips to the canvas in the eighth by welterweight champ Curtis Cokes. The recent title bout took place in Oakland. Shipes was counted out on the next knockdown.



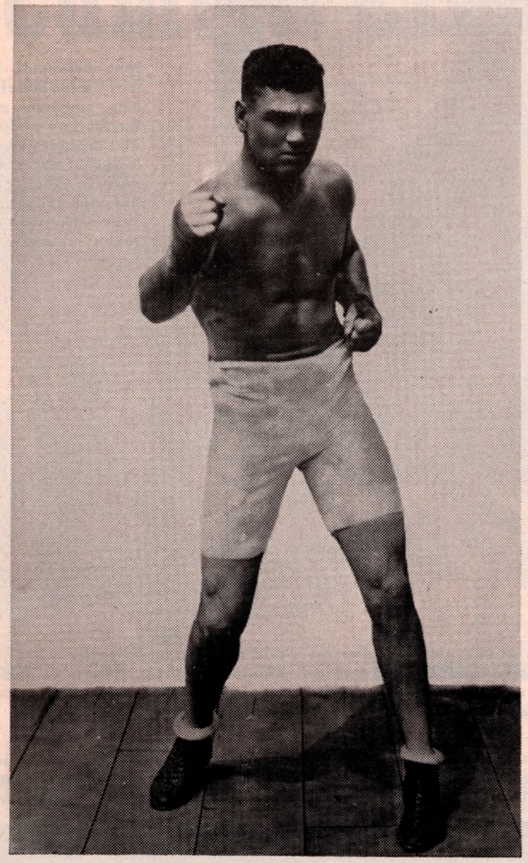
Nino Benvenuti, former middleweight king, playfully aims for the jaw of Spanish champion Luis Folledo on a recent stopoff in Madrid. Amused onlooker is Bruno Amaduzzi, Nino's manager.



Here's the newest giant to enter the world of the squared circle. He's 7-4 John Rankin, a 26-year-old, 295-pounder from Magee, Miss. He currently works as a doorman. Trainer Vince Arnone watches him enter the ring in a New Orleans' gym.

Kim Ki Soo's hand is raised in victory after he retained his world junior middleweight crown via the majority decision route over Freddie Little of Las Vegas, Nev., in Seoul, Korea.

"ALL-TIME HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT"



IN THIS CORNER . . .
JACK DEMPSEY

The Ring herewith presents the first bout of the computerized "All-Time Heavyweight Championship Tournament" as heard on radio throughout the United States. It features the round-by-round account of the mythical Dempsey-Corbett bout with Guy LeBow and Murry Woroner at dream ringside.

THIS IS Murry Woroner at the Miami Convention Hall for the first fight in the fifteen fight "all time heavyweight tournament". Tonight's match features the Manassa Mauler, Jack Dempsey, against Gentleman Jim Corbett. The "All-Time Heavyweight Tournament" is made possible through the co-operation of the city of Miami, Mr. Nat Fleischer, publisher of Ring Magazine, Chris and Angelo Dundee, and Mr. Hank Kaplan, former president of the World Boxing Historians Association. Here is Guy LeBow with some comments about tonight's match.

GUY—Murry, first let me say that after all the years I've been at ringside and in press boxes at various sports events . . . there's a special thrill for me in this first fight of the all time heavyweight tournament . . . you know, for years sports fans have argued and debated the merits of their favorite champions at various sports, but none so much as the great fighters present and past . . . with this in mind, I think this first broadcast would be a good time to tell our listeners just how this tournament was put together, and how we obtained the results and the action of each fight.

MURRY—I think you're right Guy, perhaps the best place to start is with the selection of the fighters to participate. We polled the leading sports writers in the United States, and more than one hundred of them responded and selected the sixteen all time best heavyweights.

GUY—Let's see . . . they named Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis, Bob Fitzsimmons, Max Schmeling, Joe Walcott, Gene Tunney, Jim Corbett, Jim Jeffries, Max Baer, Jack Sharkey, Rocky Marciano, John L. Sullivan, Jack Johnson, Jess Willard, Jim Braddock, and Cassius Clay.

MURRY—That's right Guy, not necessarily in that order, but those are the sixteen fighters that were selected to participate by the writers . . .

GUY—Well then, after the participating fighters were selected, what was the next step?

MURRY—We went to Systems Programming and Services of Miami, one of the top data processing firms in the area, and asked them, if it were possible for their computers to take the information available on the fighters and give us a readout as to who would win a series of matches, and not only that, give us a round by round account, virtually a blow by blow, with point scores, and decisions.

GUY—And as I remember it, the people at S.P.S. turned to NCR in Dayton . . . the problem was so complex, that it took the big NCR 315 at Dayton to handle not only the data, but the programming . . .

MURRY—You see Guy, we at Woroner Productions, wanted to be sure that absolute control of the accuracy and integrity of the series was placed with people who would treat the series as the important sports event we felt it would be . . . and frankly . . . we wanted to be absolutely sure there wouldn't be any chance of anyone rigging the outcome of any single fight in the tournament.

GUY—Then after NCR said they could do it, they told you the kind and type of data needed . . .

MURRY—Partly, you see we had to find so much information on each of the fighters, and so many different factors were involved, we went to two different sources.

GUY—That's where The Ring Magazine came into the picture . . . The leading authority on boxing in the world. It supplied the blow by blow accounts of every fight these men fought during the prime of their careers. What a job that must have been!

MURRY—Job is right. When you consider that many of these fights were fought in remote areas, and it involved fights in the late eighteen hundreds and early nineteen hundreds. Since some of them were not title fights, it really was tough to find the blow by blow accounts. In some cases we located old film of the fights and had to pick up the blow by blow from the film.

GUY—Then the data of the fighters, which included ratings by The Ring Staff on all their styles, punching ability, and so on was fed into the computers.

MURRY—That's right, but that's not all. You see, each fighter had to be rated on speed, defensive ability, and dozens of other things. This too was done by Ring Magazine, and also by Hank Kaplan, former president of the Boxing Historians Association. The computer in Dayton had to be programmed first, and it took eighteen man-months of computer programming time to prepare the NCR 315 to analyze the data, and read out the blow by blow type of account we wanted . . . and beside that, we wanted to add one more series of bits of information. Since we were rating the fighters on a large number of factors, we wanted to be positive as to the importance of these factors . . . so we had many of the living heavyweight champions rate the ratings themselves. They, along with a select group of experts rated how important each of the things were . . .

GUY—So then the fighters themselves aided in determining how important a good right cross, or left hook was . . . and gave ratings to things like courage, killer instinct, the ability to take a punch and so on . . .

MURRY—That's right Guy, and that too was digested by the computer . . .

GUY—And finally, came the matchmaking, the setting up of the pairings for the tournament. This was placed in the hands of Chris and Angelo Dundee . . . Chris being one of the top fight promoters in the country, and Angelo is known of course worldwide as the man who trained Cassius Clay . . . If anyone could come up with tough pairings, certainly they could . . .

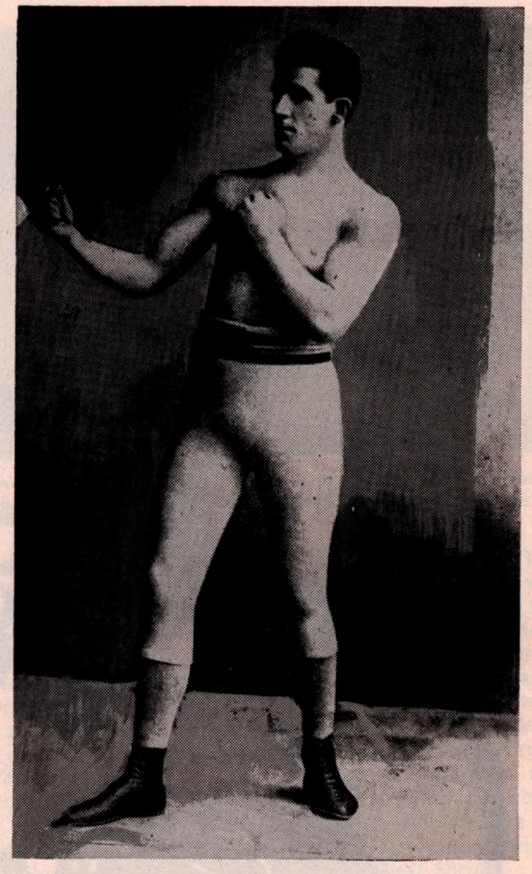
GUY—Wouldn't any promoter who ever lived, love to be staging this tournament for real . . . oh . . . perhaps we should mention this . . . as far as the "All-Time Heavyweight Tournament" is concerned, each fighter involved goes into the ring at the prime of his career in perfect physical condition.

MURRY—That's right Guy, and I think, too, our listeners should know that each fight is as accurate as human resources and the skills and brilliance of the people at S.P.S. and NCR. could make them. That each round is scored under the ten point must system.

GUY—That of course means that if a man wins a round he gets ten points, and the judges, in this case the computer, awards the rounds' loser any number of points from nine downward.

ROUND ONE

This is it . . . the perfect fight from the view of the classic boxing expert . . . superior boxer vs devastating hitter. Jack Dempsey . . . flashes out of his corner . . . and more than crosses half the ring before Jim Corbett is out . . . The Manassa Mauler bulls Corbett toward his own corner . . . throws his right shoulder . . . into Gentleman Jim . . . and rips a hard left to the body a hook that didn't travel . . . a foot . . . Corbett takes it flush . . . but up go the strong hands . . . he is trying to push Dempsey off him . . . Dempsey . . . again . . . leaps . . . a half step forward . . . and with head burrowed in . . . pounds a short hard left to the ribs . . . Corbett winced . . . he's on the ropes . . . Dempsey has lashed the same target twice . . . now here's Jim . . . dancing a few steps . . . to Dempsey's right . . . he is two strides away from him . . . near center . . . he is trying to get the timing . . . as Dempsey pushes forward . . . Jim weaves both hands . . . directly in front of Jack's face . . . dances backward . . . and . . . puts a light left to the head . . . it grazed . . . Dempsey . . . Dempsey misses a short right to the heart. Corbett . . . now a long full stride away from Dempsey . . . pushes a left . . . to the head of Dempsey . . . and dancing away . . . whips one more left . . . to Dempsey's face . . . it lands . . . it doesn't seem to hurt . . . and Jack has ample balance to rush in . . . he has tied Corbett tightly . . . directly overhead . . . Referee Ruby Goldstein moves to separate the great champions . . . who have given action . . . if not hard hitting since the opening bell . . . Though Corbett is the taller man . . . by several inches . . . Dempsey has a 4 inch reach advantage . . . if Corbett thought to hold this fight at long range . . . the strategy can only cost him. Corbett leaps in himself . . . throws two lefts to the head . . .



IN THIS CORNER . . .
GENTLEMAN JIM CORBETT

they graze Jack as he comes piling in . . . Corbett dances back . . . Dempsey the aggressor, swarming all over Corbett . . . here is a jolting left hook to the head of Corbett . . . and right back comes Dempsey with another hard left to the head . . . it lands . . . it seems to shake up the tall fighting gentleman from San Francisco . . . he has never met the likes of the Manassa Mauler . . . here's Corbett . . . back though quickly off the ropes . . . with a right to the body . . . as Dempsey lets up for a moment. Now at the center of the ring . . . Corbett seems to be setting himself better . . . he is sparring with Jack . . . at ring center . . . left hand held crooked . . . at about chin level of Dempsey . . . he weaves . . . his left and right in front of Dempsey's nose, virtually the left churns in front of Dempsey's face . . . his right churns in a similar motion at the waist . . . Dempsey throws a left lead . . . it misses Corbett . . . who rocks back on his right foot . . . Dempsey moves to the left . . . Corbett pivots with him . . . hands still churning . . . Dempsey throws another left to the head . . . grazing Jim . . . and misses . . . a right to the body . . . and Corbett dances backward . . . but as Corbett backs up . . . Dempsey is on top of him . . . there's a hard left to the head by Dempsey . . . Corbett weaves to the left and runs into a swinging right to the head . . . Dempsey feints a left . . . lands another right to the head . . . and here's a hard . . . perfect hit to the face by Dempsey . . . and Corbett . . . although tagged solidly . . . send a right to the *(Continued on page 36)*

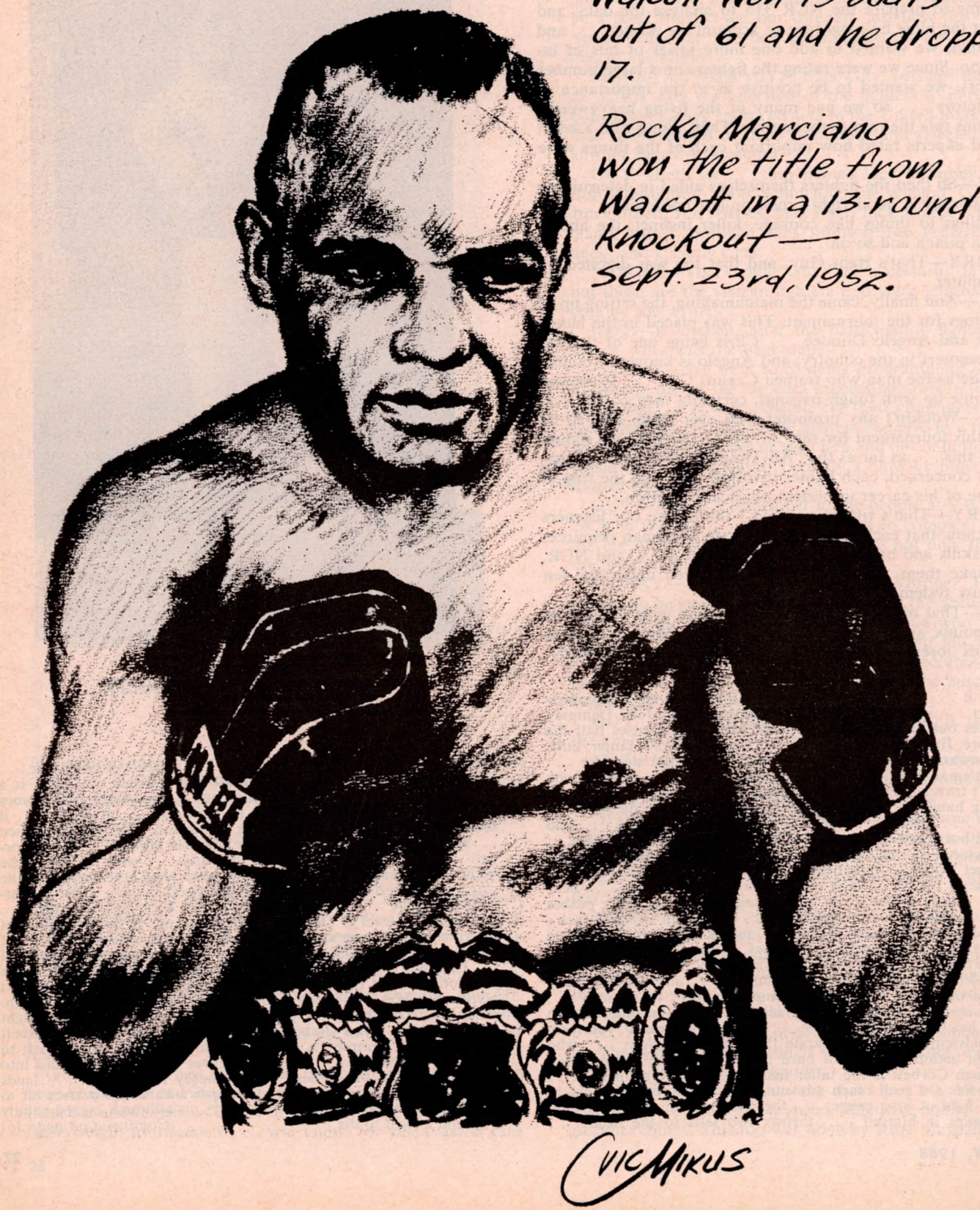
HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONS—PORTRAIT NO. 18

Jersey Joe Walcott

Won the Heavyweight title when he knocked out Ezzard Charles in 7 rounds on July 18, 1951.

Walcott won 49 bouts out of 61 and he dropped 17.

Rocky Marciano won the title from Walcott in a 13-round knockout—Sept. 23rd, 1952.



VIC MIKUS

The Chatter Box

By JOHN ORT

ODDITY OF THE MONTH—This took place in the Caribbean in a ten round bout between an imported American and a local boxer. The bell rang for round one. The American rose from his stool, suddenly turned and tried to duck through the ropes out of the ring. Before he could step off the apron, the referee grabbed him and pulled him back into the ring. For four lackadaisical rounds, the American was nothing more than a spectator. The bell rang for the fifth round and, guess what our American hero scrambled under the ropes, and sprinted to his dressing room while his opponent and the referee stood in astonishment. The crowd screamed and booed for fifteen minutes while the commissioner and the American boxer's representative tried to convince the reluctant battler to continue the fight.

At this point an ambulance arrived. The American was sped to the hospital. A few hours later he returned to his hotel and stated his eyes were bleary. The examining hospital doctor was reported to have stated he could find nothing wrong with the boxer. Just what had gone wrong with the imported gladiator has yet to be determined.

The Quarry-Patterson fight sure aroused the letter writing fans. . . . One reader, age 10, announced that he did not intend to see any more fights until things change. The inference is that he has soured on TV. Another reader, from far off Roscommon, Ireland, wanted to know, by cable, why The Ring was content to accept such decisions. Reviewing a Los Angeles fight from the distance of Ireland has to be something new.

Three-time king Henry Armstrong is now employed as a T.V. announcer for a local St. Louis station which televises bouts in that area . . . . The Tournament of Gladiators, held in conjunction with the Amateur Golf Association, highlighted rematches between Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano, Jake Lamotta and Rocky Graziano, Willie Pep and Sandy Saddler . . . . Though a little fatter and a little grayer, all the champions took the bouts in a spirit of fun . . . . Former middleweight champ Johnny Wilson now operates a chain of paperback book stores in Boston . . . . Cassius Clay asked a Cook County Circuit Court judge to terminate his alimony of $1,250 a month for ten years to his former wife . . . . Pinny Schafer's welterweight, Benny Briscoe, is employed as a security guard at an apartment house complex in North Philadelphia . . . . Welterweight king Curtis Cokes gave a boxing exhibition at the Oakland Army Base for Viet Nam-bound personnel . . . . Vince Arnona, manager of Jerry Pellegrini, applied for a promoter's license in New Orleans . . . . Vince said that if he gets the license, 20% of Pellegrini's contract will be returned to Jerry . . . . Eddie Machen, former heavyweight contender, was recently charged with speeding on the Central Freeway in San Francisco. He was allegedly going 120 M.P.H. . . . . Former middleweight king Nino Benvenuti postponed picking up his $100,000-plus check at Madison Square Garden in order to review the Columbus Day parade in New York . . . . Former pug Coley Welch is now a manager of a supermarket in South Portland, Maine . . . . New Orleans Dominick Gulotta has decided to step down as promoter . . . . The U.S. Government is trying to collect $5,000 in back Federal income taxes from former middleweight king Sugar Ray Robinson . . . . Governor George Romney has appointed former welterweight contender Chuck Davey as Chairman of the Michigan Athletic Board of Control . . . . Heavyweight Floyd Joyner faces suspension by the California Boxing Commission, pending a physical examination . . . . He is alleged

Former triple titleholder Henry Armstrong, at mike, teams up with Jack Buck (left) to broadcast the feature bout of the Arena Boxing Club's opening card in St. Louis recently.

to have suffered several successive knockout losses . . . . The Japanese Olympic boxing team, en route to Mexico City, will stop off in Seattle for a tournament against top talent from the United States and Canada . . . . Former welterweight contender Paul Junior is now a wealthy real estate operator . . . . Marcel Cerdan goes right on winning and justifying his being rated among the good junior welters, but compatriots who are supposed to know fighters insist he doesn't belong . . . . His manager apparently is afraid that a rating will rush Marcel unduly . . . . Joseph Lightell, who fought in the Twenties as Sailor Rivet, is now residing in Slidell, Louisiana . . . . Private Joe Orbillo and Tony Longoria will meet in a fifteen round bout, billed as the American-Mexican Heavyweight Championship, in Long Beach, California next Spring . . . . European junior middleweight champion Sandro Mazzinghi may have to undergo surgery which could delay his American debut against Don Fullmer . . . . Bantamweight king Fighting Harada was offered $65,000 to defend his crown against Jesus Pimentel in San Francisco in February . . . . Also on that card, Harada's brother, Ushiwakamura, would meet Pimentel's brother Jose in a supporting bout . . . Ex-fight manager Chick Hayes is now in the motel business in Portland, Maine . . . . Sacramento promoter Jackie King finding the turnstiles clicking with local boys Henry Clark and Bill McMurray . . . . Ray Robinson's son, Ronnie, is coach of The Midwest Pioneers the roller derby team. . . . . W.B.A. heavyweight semi-finalist Thad Spencer has been sued by an Oakland bartender for $300,000 for alleged assault . . . . Oakland promoter Henry Winston is trying to get welterweight champ Curtis Cokes for a non-title show . . . . Former heavyweight contender Ernie Terrell served as a boxing consultant for the American boxing team in the Little Olympics . . . . A surge of boxing interest in the Philadelphia area has brought about the opening of two new gyms . . . . Hap Ciao opened in the uptown area, while Nick Belfiore and Sonny Leek opened on Jupiter Street . . . . Former middleweight king Sugar Ray Robinson continues on his theatrical career with a part in Frank Sinatra's new movie "The Detective" . . . V.B.A. Ring No. 32 of Detroit elected it's new officers for the coming year. They *(Continued on page 41)*

Ancient Ballyhoo Gimmicks Pulled Out Of Moth Balls

By TED CARROLL

FOLLOWING Nino Benvenuti's disappointing showing against the re-crowned middleweight champion Emile Griffith there was considerable disposition to single out his epicurean appetite as a contributing factor to his dethronement.

The Italian cuisine in which the ex-titleholder allegedly indulged, a three meal marathon beginning with an extensive breakfast leading up to a Lucullan lunch, and topped off by a dinner worthy of the Emperor Nero, stamped the likeable Benvenuti as a true Roman in more ways than ancestry.

However, a more sober recollection of the eating habits displayed by Benvenuti at various luncheon appearances here, in which Nino's appetite appeared to be more delicate than devastating, has diluted these first opinions.

The menu which gained reams of publicity in the pre-fight buildup, may have been the dream of imaginative Madison Square Garden press agent, John F. X. Condon. The competition provided by the most exciting American League pennant race in history; three great racehorses, and the ever-burgeoning fanfare of professional football, for sports page space was unprecedented. Clearly a gimmick other than the fight itself had to be found if the match wasn't to be lost in the deluge of newsprint devoted to competing attractions.

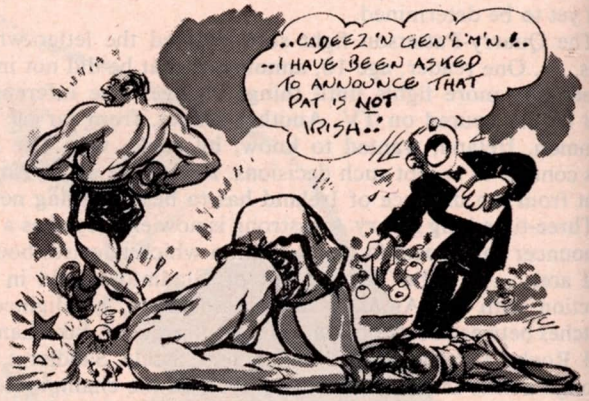
Everybody must eat, so everybody has to be interested in eating, the canny Condon reasoned, and mealtime turned out to be the means whereby the public was kept conscious that the Garden had a fight coming on. This assumption may be cynical. But, whether Nino's gastronomical feats were valid or not, everything worked out just like a good public relations man would have it.

Condon's approach to the problem of pugilistic publicizing, while unique in this unimaginative era, is by no means without a solid traditional background. He is a worthy successor to a crew of old time fight people, most of whom are just memories, whose modus operandi was more that of the old time carnival barker than of the contemporary conforming businessman.

Ballyhoo started to fade as the power of Mike Jacobs grew greater and greater in the Thirties. Grumpy old Uncle Mike—highly effective and efficient, but never flamboyant—saw boxing as a business pure and simple, and the devil take monkey business on the side.

The come-on of the side show hustler eventually gave way to the serious minded clackety-clack of Uncle Mike's store teeth. Until Condon arrived on the scene, news media could expect cut-and-dried releases rather than suspicions that what they were getting was imaginative.

In the old days, particularly during the Twenties, one could never be sure that because one read it in the boxing news, that's the way it really was. And with good reason. No business, trade, or profession ever harbored a concentration of characters more prone to beguile press and public than old time fight people.



Their tactics, never really evil or dishonest, were mischievous rather than malicious; droll rather than dire; often humorous.

In this incredible group could be found Billy McCarney, the "Old Professor"; James J. Johnston, the "Boy Bandit"; Johnny Keyes, the "Mayor of Chinatown"; Leo P. Flynn (no one ever knew what the P stood for); Jack 'Doc' Kearns; still active Jack Hurley; the late George Sheppard; "Peter the Fox" Reilly; Walk Miller; Tom O'Rourke; now nonagenarian Joe Woodman; "Three Finger Jack" Dougherty; Lew Raymond, grandfather of present TV boxing man Mike Malitz; "Two Gun Wirt" Ross; Night club Jimmy Kelly; "Dapper Dan" McKetrick; Joe Jacobs; Andy Niederreitter; Eddie Walker; Hymie Caplin, Walter "Good Time Charlie" Friedman, Chicago Fred Irwin, and Charley Rose.

Most of these had persuasive personalities to match the pranks they pulled off in their perennial pursuit of publicity. They could turn on charm in so convincing a manner that the most skeptical listener was beguiled.

A space grabbing standby of long ago was the training camp rescue of the drowning maiden. Repetition finally spoiled the credibility of this caper and a suggestion by publicist Texy

ullivan that a switch be made by having Jim Braddock rescued y a daring damsel was vetoed in a hurry by the fighter.

In the unending search for attention by press and public, the d timers dressed them up as Northwest Mounted Policemen, ypsies, Cowboys and Indians. Occasionally the pugs under- ent nationality changes at the behest of the ballyhooers.

A Panamanian heavyweight became the new Jewish hope ing Solomon. Billed as an Irishman for U.S. purposes, an in- ocuous 230 lb. giant, big Pat Redmond swiftly reverted to the ustralian he actually was, when he was flattened in a round y the late Primo Carnera.

A French featherweight named Maurice Holtzer was adver- ed as Jewish over here when the urge to capitalize upon this emitic-sounding name became too strong to resist. Hypnotist- agician Jimmy Grippo found his talents at legerdemain and lusion placing himself in the spotlight. He originally intended em for his fighter Melio Bettina.

When the oldtime managers and promoters ran out of ideas ey availed themselves of the ingenuity of professional pub- izers like the late Abe Yager; Maury Waxman, extant Mur- y Goodman, Vic Scutari, Walter St. Denis, Tex Sullivan, arry Mendel, Freddy Sommers, Tommy Walsh, Gene Fowler, eonard Sachs, Francis Albertanti, Carmine Bilotti, Herman onsky, Irving Rudd, Dewey Fragetta, Bill Miller, Eddie Bor- en, Jackie Farrell, and Jersey Jones.

The boxing Barnums of those days enjoyed a distinct advan- age since the sportswriters included many kindred spirits. hese needed little urging in collaborating with inventive eople.

The late Jim Jennings could never overcome a compulsion o tag the ring warriors with nicknames which made automatic opy. Other writers of the time, such as Paul Gallico, Damon unyon, George B. Underwood, Hype Igoe, Hughie Bradley, Wilbur Wood, Tad Dorgan, Harry Newman, Jack Miley, Mur- ay Lewin and the late Bill Corum were usually receptive to n imaginative figment provided it had humor and was harm- ss. The late Dan Parker, while always alert to any fraud or eception, would go along with a publicity dodge if it was good or a laugh.

Gallico contributed to the pre-fight buildup for Dempsey- irpo by getting into the ring with Dempsey, a move he never as ceased to regret.

The late Primo Carnera was made to order for the kind of uildups favored by the oldtimers. Included in his entourage hen he arrived here was Walter 'Good Time Charley' Fried- man, whose eccentricity was exceeded only by his imagination. He dug up a pair of enormous shoes, had them gilded, and displayed in a Broadway shop window as having been worn by Carnera.

Upon his arrival here the Italian giant was received by Mayor Walker at City Hall, and trailed by large crowds when- ever he appeared in public, all as a result of Friedman's buildup.

No one has ever had a flair for the fantastic in fight promo- tion greater than that of the late Fred Irvin, Negro boxing figure in Chicago and New York. Fabulous Fred once invaded religious leader Father Divine's kingdom, emerging with a heavyweight follower of the mystic, plus the permission and blessing of the cultist himself.

He once announced the formation of a fight card at the old New York Polo Grounds with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt—of all people—in the role of sponsor. The show never took place but the mere announcement of such a contact became historic. On another occasion, he presented a card in Chicago in which every current world champion appeared, in person.

The Benvenuti-Griffith match is not the first in which food and drink played a part in intriguing the public. Two Ton Tony Galento, who had used up a melange of managers, might still be mired in the Jersey marshes had not scheming Joe Jacobs hit upon the idea of making "Galento-Gluttony-and-Guzzling" synonomous. It paid off. The Jersey Jumbo got so much pub- licity that for the first time he privately cut down on his beer and victuals, got himself into fair shape, and eventually fought

for the championship against Joe Louis.

It remained for a fighter himself to come up with the gim- mick which probably got more notice than any other during his time. This was Lou Nova's practice of Yoga under a Guru entranced press and public during the late Thirties. Out of the ancient Hindu religious exercise Nova alleged he had perfected a "dynamic stance" and a "cosmic punch", which were to make him invincible.

The combination of Joe Louis' right hand, and the Brown Bomber's miscontruing the word as "cosmetic", thereby neu- tralizing its potency, led to Nova's downfall.

With Cus D'Amato in partial eclipse, garrulous Gil Clancy, Griffith's Svengali, is the sole survivor of what was once a numerous grouping of ballyhooing fight managers. Clancy uses the abrasive remark as his instrument. An Irishman him- self, his 'thumbs-downing' on Irish judges for the Griffith- Archer matches was designed to heat up Hibernian tempers. It did. At the same time it made headlines on the sports pages.

Mike Malitz currently a bigwig in the satellite setup which has been telecasting the WBA Heavyweight Tournament, can claim a notable forebear among the distinguished drum beaters of the past—Chubby Lew Raymond, *(Continued on page 39)*

PUNCH LINES

THE FRAZIER-DOYLE MESS

I WAS one of the suckers who went for the Frazier-Doyle fight here in Philly. As you know, Joe won by a KO in the second round. I believe he could have finished Doyle with three punches.

I read that Frazier was no better than 9 to 5 in the betting and got the idea, boob that I am, that I could see six or seven rounds, anyway.

Well, I saw nothing. I don't know yet how good Frazier is. I do know how bad Doyle is. He should climb on board a truck or go into the movies. He sure can't fight.

This mess wised me up to stay away from these big name heavyweight fights with overmatched fighters.

I think you should holler out about these fights because they hurt boxing everywhere. The game can't afford featuring stiffs like Doyle. The Mathis-Marsh thing in New York was another example.

Please, you Ring people, militant for boxing as you always have been, please do a little screaming. Stop these mismatches. It's for your own good.

Joe Yellen
Philadelphia, Pa.

REGRETS SALDIVAR'S RETIREMENT

I am very sorry that Vicente Saldivar, my fine countryman, has retired from the fighting business. I see him three times in Mexico and he is great, one of the gamest fighters boxing sees in thirty years, maybe more.

I regret that Vicente never comes to New York, but this maybe is the fault of the Madison Square Garden, which now does not like smaller fighters, but we see Mathis and Marsh.

Boxing is poor on account of such a fighter as Saldivar retires because I do not see a featherweight who can replace him giving to the game the class he showed on so many occasions.

Well, spilled milk is spilled milk, and now we got to find a replacement for Vicente, which I am sorry we do not have in Mexico.

Maybe now, with Ramos, who beats Terrell, we go heavyweight down there. I see the Terrell fight and he is already retired, believe me, Misters Ring Magazine. Clay finished Terrell, and now he is only a night club musician.

Vicente Valdez
Mexico City, DF.

WHAT HAPPENED TO BENVENUTI?

Dear Ring Magazine, tell me, please, what happened to Nino Benvenuti? What happened to him between taking the title from Griffith, and losing it back to him with such a poor fight?

I saw both fights and I could not believe that the Benvenuti of the second fight was not a ringer.

I see that they will have No. 3. Then they will have No. 4 and No. 5. This is a good thing, Dear Ring Magazine, a very good string of pay days.

Griffith is not the fighter he used to be. His legs have been going these last two years. Benvenuti looks to me to be brittle.

If he got hurt badly in the ribs in training why didn't he ask for a postponement?

Don't answer that one. Why? He knew that if he lost the title there would be No. 3, that's why.

I wish we had a middleweight worthy of a title challenge to send against Griffith before No. 3 with Nino.

Vic Dallesandro
Brooklyn, NY

EUROPEAN FANS BEING BILKED?

Why don't you Americans stop sending over the refuse of your boxing classes, to be beaten up? Why can't we have real international matches, of the quality we had years ago when top class Yankee fighters came here, and we sent over the best we could offer?

I am told that there are agents in New York and Los Angeles who make a business of shipping American fighters to all parts of the world. They ship little of quality, with the result that we here have a low opinion of American boxing.

In short, I figure we are being bilked by these tourist boxers.

My friends and I, here in Manchester, have stopped patronizing any cards which involve American boxers. We used to drive to London for worthwhile fights there. But now we stay at home and cheer for the local product.

Mr. Ring, please tell me, why does boxing have so many self imposed problems? Why can't it be happy, minus machinations?

Terrence Barlow
Manchester, England

RING ACTION ON CLAY APPROVED

I have to take my hat off to you, for keeping Cassius Clay as our heavyweight boxing champion.

I've heard the following hundreds of times, so you must have heard it thousands of times - - -

["It is a disgrace to take a boxing title away from the champion by pen and ink"].

Regardless of whether or not any boxing official approves of politics and religion of the Champion, his title should be taken away only in the ring. That's what the ring is for.

Retaining him as champion knowing some people would gripe, proves one thing —Ring Magazine is also a champion.

Roy A. Lane
Norwalk, Cal.

DISQUALIFY THE W.B.A.

That loosely-knit crowd calling itself the World Boxing Association, which persists in poking its collective nose into everybody's business, should be disqualified for its despicable campaign to take the light-heavyweight championship away from Dick Tiger for his delay in getting to the United States to defend his laurels against Roger Rouse. The delay wasn't Tiger's fault. His homeland, Nigeria, is involved in a bitter civil war, and Dick's exit was checked by a blockade of his break-away Eastern Region (now calling itself Biafra) by the Federal forces. Tiger didn't merit such unfair treatment by the W.B.A. He has been a real credit to boxing, both as a title contender and a champion, and has never dodged any opponent, with the result that he has become a tremendous favorite with boxing fans the world over. Dick had no intention of avoiding Rouse. It seems to me the W.B.A. should have shown some decency in considering Tiger's plight before launching its miserable and ill-conceived campaign to dethrone him. What we definitely need is a Federal Boxing Commission, which could, and should, mean the end of the W.B.A.

John S. Finnegan
Paterson, N. J.

STOP SENDING OVER BUMS!

I am only 11 years old. I think Europe is making U.S.A. look bad. Promoters in Europe are bringing C and D class fighters from US.A. and matching them against their "champs".

True, Dave Bailey kayoed German heavy champion and top European title contender, Gerhard Zech in 3. Dave also floored Karl Mildenberger 3 times in a bout he should have won.

Bring them on! Krogh, Zech, Mildenburger, Ben Ali, Del Papa, and you'll see how good their stars are.

Walter Benton, 2nd
U.S.A.

QUERY ON BUCCERONI

My dad served in the Navy with heavyweight Dan Bucceroni. He did not get into the contenders' circle but he made good progress.

We would like to know where he is, what became of him, and if you have had any stories about him in the last decade.

Eric Hill
Lansing, Mich.

Editor's Note:—Bucceroni still lives in Philadelphia, and is active in furthering the interests of boxing. The last we heard he was a beer salesman.

THE LATIN VIEWPOINT

Cuando Pedro Gomez Derroto A Cochocho Rengifo En Caracas

Por PEDRO GALIANA

SO suponia que fuese la mejer pelea del ano en el area del Caribe. La habian estado preparando durante meses y la llamaban "una pelea natural". Les des se habian ganade el respeto del publice y la admiracien de la critica. Pedro Gomez, per sus convincentes demostraciones en Venezuela. "Cochoche" Rengifo por haber heche siempre derroche de coraje en el Brasil. Los dos estaban, ademas, clasificados entre los primeros del mundo, y, tras locos esfuerzes de los promotores habian de dirimir sus fuerzas en el ring.

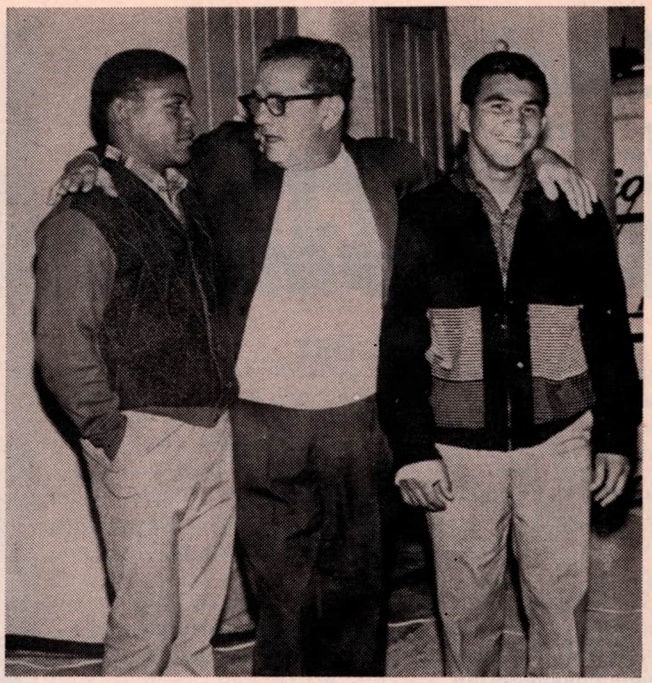
Gomez salie favorite para ganar 7-5. Y aunque no desfraudo a nadie, ganando por knockout en el nevene round, lo cierte es que entre el primer asalte del pleito y ese neveno qua lo die la victoria transcurrieren muchas cesas que hicieron lucir grandemente el bout. En este pleite, lo que domine fue las demostracienes terminantes de les contendientes. Pedro Gomez probe su superieridad come boxer. Rngifo probe ser uno de los atletas de mas verguenza profesional que se ha parade en un ring.

En realidad, fue una pelea de un sele lado. Exceptuande el primer asalte, que casi fue de estudio, los demas, hasta el final fueren de Gomez, que probe ser, facil, el mejor de los dos. Pero, en realidad, los que presenciaron el encuentro cuentan una mejor historia que lo que dicen hoy los records. Cierto, Gomez gane por knockout, en el noveno round, cuando el segundo del brasilere se introduje en el ring para evitar que continuase el castigo. Pero, entre ese primer round y ese final del noveno, que clase de peleen presenciaron los fanatices! Gomez castigo por todas partes, con ambas manes, como nunca antes lo heche en el ring. Y Rengifo lo riposte, cerajudamente, dandele batalla hasta el final.

Viendo aquello, muches se preguntaban come era posible que Rengifo no hubiese ide a la lena, tras de sepertar tante castigo. Y la respuesta puede encontrase en el heche de que el astro del Brasil esta heche de gran fibra, como les grandes atletas.

Cuando temine la velada, que dejo a Gomez con una victoria mas, el publice comentaba mas la demostracion de coraje de Rengifo, come si hubiese side el ganador. Y en les camerinos, sele se escuchaba un comentarie: peleadores asi merecen mejor suerte en el ring, porque, no deben ser eliminados NUNCA!

Para dar una idea de lo que fuel el combate, aceptemes sin reservas que, con la excepcion del primer asalte, Gomez fue duene y senor de la situacion tede el tiempo; sin embargo, per mucho que pege, nunca pude detener las embestidas de su rival, que cada vez que lo pegaban, regresaba por mas y mas.



FREDDIE RENGIFO, ISAAC KRESH, PEDRO GOMEZ

En casi todes los rounds el publico esperaba el knockout. Pere, ese gelpe decisive no se produje nunca, porque, aun cuando los records dicen hey que Pedro Gomez gane por knockout, lo cierte es que fue tecnico, al meterse en el ring el second de Rengifo, para evitar que lo siguieran dando gelpes.

Que pelea, hermanes, que pelea!

NOTICIAS DE TODAS PARTES: Oscar Ibarra, de la empresa del Nuevo Circo, de Caracas, Venezuela, esta haciendo proposiciones ahora a Kid Tunero para consequir la pelea de Pedro Gomez contra Jose Legra en Caracas. Pero, se duda que Legra pueda aceptar despues de haber sido clasificado por la WBA, como uno de los tres sustitutos indicados para ocupar la vacante de Vicente Saldivar en la division pluma . . . Legra, el cubano hecho ciudadano español; Mitsunori Seki, del Japon y el derrotado Howard Winstone, de Inglaterra, son las tres figuras seleccionadas por la WBA . . . Los padrinos de Legra habian hecho una proposicion a Saldivar, para enfrentarlos a ambos por el titulo en Ciudad Mexico o en Madrid en el mes de Enero. Pero, la decision de Saldivar, de retirarse, les ha tomado por sorpresa.

Muchos dicen que Saldivar retornara como peso ligero para retar a Carlos Ortiz por la faja. Pero, en estos momentos, lo que motivo la retirada de Vicente fue una magnifica proposicion para hacer cine en su patria. . . . Otros dos grandes ases del boxeo mexicano, se retiraron tambien cuando estaban en su apogeo: Pajarimo Moreno y el Raton Macias y despues no pudieron retornar . . . Macias se dedico por entero a la politica, donde se encuentra ahora y aunque Pajarito retorno, nunca volvio a ser lo que era antes.

En Caracas, los promotores de boxeo han decidido pasar para los lunes los dias de boxeo en la ciudad, en vista de que acaba de comenzar la temporada de beisbol profesional . . . La medida se toma para beneficiar a los fanaticos que asi podran ver los dos espectaculos . . . La pelota no se juega los lunes en Venezuela . . . En Cuba, el boxeo nunca llego a un acuerdo con el beisbol, y ambos se hicieron una dura competencia. . . . En Caracas se habla de la construccion de una arena techada para ofrecer las peleas de *(Continued on page 38)*

Charlie Austin Is "Bad News" For Opponents

By JOHN ORT

CHARLIE "BAD NEWS" AUSTIN is one of the most feared middleweights on the West Coast today. He has a reputation similar to that of former middleweight Ralph "Tiger" Jones. He is considered a spoiler, a man who can give any top middleweight a tough battle on any given night.

He started his amateur boxing career in 1952 in Phoenix, Arizona. He engaged in fifteen contests, winning all including the Arizona amateur middleweight championship.

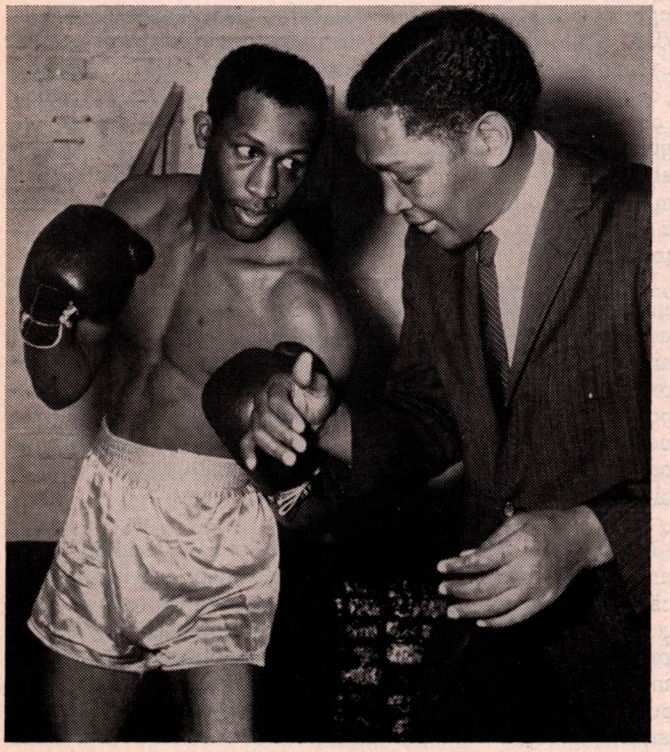
Charlie turned pro in 1956, but did not come into any sort of prominence until 1959. He has engaged in forty-eight bouts, winning 25, losing 20, with three draws. Though this record is not impressive by ordinary standards, he has fought many top names in the middleweight division during this period. He holds victories over such men as Hurricane Kid, Tony Montano, Dub Huntley, Gomeo Brennan and, most recently, Rafael Gutierrez.

Austin has bowed to *(Continued on page 40)*

Here's Charlie "Bad News" Austin and his family. Mrs. Austin holds baby Phyllis, Charlie has his arms around Charles Jr. and Alliene, while Sonja is occupied with her dress. "Bad news" needs a lot of milk and honey to bring home.

MINISTER'S SON NEWEST D.C. SENSATION

By HOWARD WHITE



Young welterweight Roland Pryor gets a few tips from his father, Reverend Robert Pryor, in Washington, D.C., gym.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Roland Pryor, the son of a minister, is the newest welterweight boxing sensation in the nation's capitol. Since turning pro in March, he has won six in a row, four by kayos.

Roland's first exposure to boxing came through his dad, who was a club fighter in the forties. He began boxing in the Boys Clubs of Pittsburgh at the age of eight. At this time he won his first amateur title, the 67 lb. championship, in the Smoky City.

During '61, '62, '63 and '64 he won the 126 lb., 132 lb., 139 lb., and 147 lb. titles, respectively, in the Pittsburgh Golden Gloves tournaments. In '62 and '63 he was voted the outstanding boxer in Pittsburgh amateur circles. In 1964 he captured the 147 lb. A.A.U. title at High Point, N.C. He scored two knockouts and two decisions on his way to the crown.

In '65 and '66 Roland engaged in a D.C. amateur athletic tournament. During the '66 tournament he won the 147 lb. title by knocking out Jody Harris, and won the outstanding boxer award. He finished his brilliant amateur career by winning sixty-two out of sixty-seven bouts, twenty-three by kayo's.

Pryor started his pro career in February of '67, with a one-round kayo over Harry Kent in Baltimore. The only men to go the distance with him thus far in his brief career have been Willie Gray and Lee Clemons, both losing six-round decisions.

His father, who manages him, envisions a title bout for his boy by 1969.

Roland lives in Washington with his wife and one-year-old daughter. He is employed *(Continued on page 42)*

SEEN AND HEARD

By JERSEY JONES

ELIMINATIONS CONFUSION

RECOLLECTIONS of the 1920s and '30s are revived by increasing elimination tournaments for world championships these days and nights.

The heavyweight series is well under way, and now we have a proposed tourney to produce a successor to the recently retired Vicente Saldivar of Mexico.

The main trouble with elimination tourneys is that they seldom are officially endorsed with unanimity by the leading boxing boards of the world. The New York State Athletic Commission and the World Boxing Association usually disagree, and the European Boxing Union also has its own ideas on the subject. The obvious result, of course, is widespread confusion.

The most intelligent and best-conducted elimination series we can recall was for the featherweight championship in 1923-24 after it had been relinquished by Johnny Dundee. The tourney, lined up by the New York Board, was limited to six outstanding 126-pounders of the time, and all bouts were held in "old" Madison Square Garden. The ultimate winner was Louis (Kid) Kaplan of Meriden, Conn.

The next important elimination series, also sponsored by the New York moguls, was for the lightweight laurels when Benny Leonard announced his retirement in '24. Originally, the entry field was limited to ten, with all bouts to be held in New York arenas (the Garden, Manhattan Casino and Queensboro Stadium), but before the series ended it spread throughout the nation, with a score or more added starters, and it was nearly a year before Jimmy Goodrich, of Scranton, Pa., and Buffalo, N.Y., was the eventual survivor.

LONG, CONFUSING ELIMINATIONS

The tragic passing of Pancho Villa in Oakland, Cal., in 1925 led to a confusing series for the spectacular Filipino's successor as world flyweight champion. Just about every boxing board had its own series, and at various times champions and title claimants included Frankie Genaro, Corporal Izzy Schwartz, Midget Wolgast, Wee Willie Davies, Willie LaMorte, Jackie Zurich, Newsboy Brown and Fidel La Barba of the U.S.A.; Spider Pladner of France, Young Perez of Algeria, Small Montana of the Philippines, Elky Clark of Scotland and Jackie Brown of England. It wasn't until '37 that Benny Lynch of Scotland was universally recognized.

The middleweight and featherweight classes became involved in long drawn-out, conflicting eliminations during the '30s and early '40s. The middleweight muddle followed Mickey Walker's abdication in '31, and it wasn't until ten years later that a world champion was generally accepted by all boxing authorities. In that hectic decade, a long parade of title pretenders included American entries Gorilla Jones, Ben Jeby, Lou Brouillard, Vince Dundee, Teddy Yarosz, Babe Risko, Freddie Steele, Fred Apostoli, Ken Overlin, Georgie Abrams and Tony Zale, while the foreign delegation was represented by Len Harvey and Jock McAvoy of England, Eric Seelig of Germany and Marcel Thil of France. Eventually, the showdown pitted Abrams against Zale in Madison Square Garden, with Tony the winner.

The featherweight mess began in '27, when Kaplan outgrew the division, and wasn't cleared up until '42. Through that decade and a half a steady parade of champions and title claimants came and went, the list including Benny Bass, Red Chapman, Tony Canzoneri, Battling Battalino, Tommy Paul, Johnny Pena, Lew Feldman, Kid Chocolate, Freddie Miller, Petey Sarron, Henry Armstrong, Joey Archibald, Harry Jeffra, Chalky Wright, Petey Scalzo, Richie Lemos, Jackie Wilson, Phil Terranova, Jackie Callura and Sal Bartolo. Eventually, Willie Pep hove onto the scene, and by the simple process of eliminating the other title claimants, earned universal recognition as world champion.

What will happen in the impending featherweight series remains to be seen. The World Boxing Council has nominated Howard Winstone, British and European champion; Mitsunori Seki of Japan and Jose Legra, transplanted Cuban, now a Spanish citizen, as the starting trio, but there are bound to be some protests from California and Mexico, with several eligibles, and Australia, which will want consideration for its undefeated national champion, French immigrant Johnny Famechon, son of former lightweight Andre and nephew of featherweight Ray.

ANENT JOHN HALL

Few boxing authorities have had as thorough an athletic background as John Hall, counted out recently in his adopted home town of Elizabeth, N.J., at the age of 79.

As fine a personality as this rugged trade has known, Hall was a native of Ansonia, Conn., but moved with his family to Elizabeth as a youngster. He graduated from St. Patrick's High School there and became a prominent all-around athlete at Seton Hall College in South Orange, starring in football, baseball and track. He later played professional football in Elizabeth and Brooklyn, became football coach at Pingry School and Battin High, and officiated in football, baseball, boxing, wrestling, track and basketball.

His love of sports led him in 1908 to a newspaper career in Elizabeth and Newark. He was sports editor of the Elizabeth **Journal** when he was appointed to the New Jersey State Athletic Commission in 1942, and served five years as chairman. When his term expired he returned to the **Journal** in 1948 as an editorial writer, and he functioned in that capacity until he retired in 1960.

Elsewhere in this issue Harlan Haas, The Ring's Texas Correspondent, pens an interesting obit of Garland (Rip) Randall, Tyler, Tex., welterweight, the first prominent American boxer to have his name appear on the Vietnam casualty list.

AROUND THE RING

Action in New Jersey rings promises to perk up this winter. One new club has already opened in Secaucus, near the site of the proposed new horse trotting track. An old theatre has been converted into a fight club and gymnasium, renamed the Plaza Arena, and it got off to an encouraging start with a lively amateur card. Jimmy Colotto, veteran Jersey City manager and promoter, is in charge of operations, and plans to function every two weeks, with alternate amateur and professional shows. Since there is no other fight club in the vicinity to offer any competition, and there are no more enthusiastic fans anywhere than you'll find in the state's Hudson and Bergen counties, the venture faces an encouraging future.

Further south, in Camden, across the Delaware River from Philadelphia, another veteran campaigner, Lew McFarland, is rounding up a stable of promising youngsters, and may take another crack at promoting there.

The local Veteran Boxers Association Ring 12 in Atlantic City, which has just sponsored the annual convention of the National V.B.A., also is hoping to revive boxing in the popular seaside resort. The organization's members include quite a crowd of former promoters and managers, and the outlook for a real boxing rennaissance in A.C. assumes a promising complexion.

Meanwhile, amateur boxing is enjoying fine success throughout New Jersey, and out of it all should come some worth-while prospects for future professional operations.

Bert Perry, the Nassau cop with fistic ambitions, posted his second victory by polishing off Ray Batey, the Long Island heavyweight, in two rounds in Nassau. It was Perry's first ring appearance before the home folks. Earlier, on a visit here, he celebrated his debut as a leather-tosser by journeying to Bangor, Maine, and demolishing Joe (Boom Boom) Brewster in 31 seconds. With only two bouts under his belt, Perry is now bidding for the Bahaman heavyweight title, and expects shortly to meet the current champion, Leonard (Boston Blackie) Miller.

NEW YORK'S MONTH THAT WAS:

The report on the preliminary card supporting the Buster Mathis-Ron Marsh mismatch in Madison Square Garden apparently went astray somewhere between this office and the printer's, and did not appear in last month's round-up of local ring activities. To keep the records straight, here were the results:

With nearly a ton and a half—2,770 pounds, (Continued on page 57)

"ALL-TIME HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT"

(Continued from page 27)

head as he dances off . . . he got fine power into that shot . . . Dempsey still coming shoots a left to the head . . . and a bomb . . . Corbett is down . . . it was unexpected . . . here's the count . . . 3 4 5 Corbett looks O.K. . . . Dempsey stays in close . . . tries to work on Corbett's body . . . but the boxing master locks his hands down . . . and they clinch right overhead . . .

ROUND TWO

Same opening pattern . . . Dempsey streaks across the ring . . . but Jim Corbett . . . tall and strong . . . ties him up . . . Dempsey really struggling . . . to free himself . . . he needs help and here is Ruby Goldstein giving same . . . they are approximately at ring center . . . Jim Corbett is an immensely handsome man . . . easy to understand his becoming an actor and they say he's good . . . Jim is trying for a bit more as the aggress . . . here is a left jab to Dempsey's face . . . he misses the left as Dempsey crouches and weaves . . . Dempsey pounds a hard right to the body . . . Another ripping right by Dempsey lands . . . and Corbett gives ground . . . doing a little dance step as he moves slightly to his left. Dempsey misses a left to the face . . . but with perfect direction explodes a hard right just under the heart of Corbett . . . Dempsey winging now . . . another left to the body . . . he hooks two more short lefts to the body . . . a right to the body . . . by Dempsey . . . and he is throwing from everywhere . . . Corbett . . . who is famed for catching blows on his hands . . . is simply at bay . . . Dempsey has simply gotten in under Corbett's attempt to parry . . . at every thrust . . . Corbett shoots a right to the body . . . bobs away from Dempsey's left to the head . . . takes a left to the head . . . lands another right to the body . . . takes a step backward . . . Jack follows him . . . hands cocked . . . at the waist . . . for a moment . . . tries a swinging left to the midsection . . . misses . . . Corbett pulls his entire body out of range . . . now he leaps forward landing a body shot . . . but partly blocked by Dempsey . . . Corbett shoots a left to the head . . . a right to the body . . . and for the moment at least . . . seems to be coming on stronger . . . Dempsey ducks under a long left . . . brings up a hard right to the heart of Corbett . . . Dempsey apparently sought to make this round . . . they get to the meet. Corbett . . . in round one . . . only stood Dempsey off as he speedily danced away from blows several times and Jack seeks to spike his important advantage of speed right now. Dempsey shoots a hard right for the body . . . big Jim . . . he falls in forward to a clinch . . . and trying to hold Dempsey is championship work . . . Corbett has the strong arms . . . and it helps as Dempsey wrestles the forearms . . . reps the kidneys . . . but can't get really free . . . they're in a neutral corner . . . now Corbett pushes Dempsey off . . . hooks a left to the head . . . now a soft, left to the head . . . dances away . . . parrys a right to the body . . . stops Jack's left to the head in mid air . . . this is great boxing . . . Dempsey can't get past the guard . . . now he does . . . and here's a right to the body by Jack . . . it's a beauty . . . but Corbett is in splendid shape and shrugs it off . . . Dempsey powers forward . . . Corbett ties him up . . . Ruby Goldstein works the two men free as Dempsey keeps pushing for the ropes . . . Dempsey has scored well with a body attack . . . but he can't sustain it . . . Corbett has too many hands . . . and too much gas . . . but what we haven't seen yet . . . is Corbett . . . the fancy Dan . . . and Corbett the boxer supreme . . . still Dempsey has not yet obviously tried for the kayo set up as he said he would . . . Dempsey now misses a left lead . . . Jack is fighting . . . from his well known . . . left at chin level stance . . . shoulders hunched in . . . Jim stands up straight . . . he stops . . . Dempsey's left in mid air . . . puts his right hand up and wrestles Jack's right hand up above his head . . . Corbett lowers his body to the left . . . and tries a left to mid section . . . misses . . . dances free . . . slaps a long left at Dempsey . . . Jack makes him miss . . . and misses his own short right to the chin . . .

ROUND THREE

Dempsey's bulling style has bothered Jim Corbett . . . his left jab is a most educated instrument . . . but it has proven ineffective so far . . . here is a switch . . . Dempsey . . . coming out more slowly . . . is suddenly met by a left to the face . . . and right cross to the chin by Corbett . . . the right is a blaster . . . and Dempsey takes a beat before coming in . . . here he is . . . head low . . . hooking a right to the body . . . another right to the body by Dempsey . . . Corbett on the ropes . . . ties up the left hand of Dempsey . . . Dempsey pulls it free . . . but as he swings another right to the body of Corbett . . . Jim has danced around Jack . . . and is actually behind him . . . That's the Corbett they advertised . . . the first great boxer in the business . . . as Dempsey turns . . . Corbett moves in and fires a light right to the body . . . Dempsey misses a left over the head . . . Corbett moves forward . . . another light right hand to the body by Corbett . . . and then moves . . . to the cling with the Manassa Mauler . . . in a neutral corner . . . Corbett is staring outside at the audience . . . and I remember . . . his devoted wife once came to see a fight dressed as a man . . . because women were not permitted . . . Goldstein says something to Dempsey as he separates the two . . . and now Corbett . . . still on the offense . . . shoots a left to the head . . . its his own type of blow . . . not a hook . . . not a jab . . . it has power and starts often from a semi extended position . . . Corbett . . . another left to the head and one more left to the head . . . by the great boxer . . . he stops Dempsey's right counter with his own right . . . but Dempsey lowers the guns again . . . Jack won't fight top side . . . this round . . . here is a right to the body by Dempsey . . . then a right to the head by Jack . . . a left to the head by Jack . . . Corbett blocks a left lead . . . rips two lefts to the head . . . but takes a right to the body by Dempsey . . . Dempsey leaps forward to Corbett and virtually from under Corbett's chin . . . lifts a torrid left to the jaw . . . it's the shot of the fight . . . Corbett is stunned . . . He is stunned but hanging on Dempsey . . . ties another left to the jaw from short range . . . its blocked . . . tries a right to the body . . . its stopped in mid air . . . and Corbett gamely cocks his head back . . . making Dempsey miss a right uppercut to the chin . . . Corbett's fine condition and boxing skill saved him that time . . . he shook to the toes from Dempsey's pulverizing blast to the chin . . . but remember . . . Corbett has only been knocked down three times in his career . . . Corbett . . . churning those mitts in front of Dempsey . . . now Jack is scowling . . . moving forward . . . takes a left on the head . . . another left on the face by Corbett . . . but Dempsey comes back with a devasting left to the body . . . one more torpedo to the body . . . by Jack Dempsey . . . and although Corbett is on the move . . . Dempsey is hitting with great power . . . Corbett is on the move . . . Dempsey is hitting with great power . . . Corbett sets to throw a left to the nose of Dempsey . . . lands another left to the head of Dempsey . . . but to deliver those shots which they both have . . . the explosion . . . he has to leave that vulnerable left side open to Dempsey who rips home with two hooks to the side . . . a light right to the body of Corbett . . . Corbett . . . left handing all the way . . . shoots two lefts to the mouth of Dempsey . . . but he has to again take a light right . . . and ripping left to the body by Dempsey. Corbett comes back . . . a left to the face lands . . . it's not a hard blow . . . but Corbett's left is annoying Dempsey. He tries to get in at close range . . . Corbett pushes him off . . . lands a left and right to the head . . . as the bell sounds. . . .

ROUND FOUR

As we come out for round #4, neither man is cut . . . both are hardy and do not cut easily . . . Dempsey immediately brings up the big guns . . . here is a hard left hook to the head . . . Corbett did not get his right hand up quickly enough . . . it was at the waist . . . Dempsey virtually leaped off the ground to fire it . . . Dempsey on top of Corbett . . . he is landing . . . and hard . . . here's a winging right to the chin . . . at somewhat longer range . . . Corbett defending on all sides as Dempsey powers in and fires a jolting short right to the head . . . cozies up close . . . and rips Corbett's face with a left hook . . . Corbett is trying to grab hands . . . Dempsey must seem like a human octopus . . . his head attack continues . . . Corbett trying to push Dempsey off . . . Jack again rips . . . right and left to the head . . . right and left to the face . . . Corbett is wearying . . . he is taking awful punishment. Dempsey apparently has tested the Corbett counter attack . . . and has not found it as potent as Gene Tunney's. A breather . . . as Dempsey steps back . . . moves to the right . . . Corbett circles with him . . . lands a left on Dempsey's head . . . a left of the face by Corbett . . . they are just flicks . . . Dempsey shoots a left lead . . . and Corbett fires a beauty of a right cross . . . right on the button. Dempsey has backed off . . . it's Corbett's best shot of the fight . . . although he had a good last round . . . he doesn't follow the attack through . . . and once more . . . Dempsey surrounds him with a rain of short blows . . . Dempsey, a right to the body . . . partially blocked by Corbett. Dempsey doesn't want Gentleman Jim to bring up the long jabs . . . he doesn't like them. They clinch . . . and the crowd applauds . . . A pretty exhibition of versatile hitting by the Manassa Mauler . . . as they resume, Corbett backs off . . . beautifully parrys . . . Dempsey's straight right by driving it downward and away with his own right . . . and rips two lefts to the mouth . . . a left hook to the head by Corbett . . . another left to the mouth by Corbett . . . all light blows except for that one . . . a smashing left, flush on the mouth . . . and a lighter left to the head by Gentleman Jim . . . he was throwing fast . . . and the crowd loves it . . . Corbett is having his trouble with Dempsey who is the hardest hitter he has met . . . who slips the left hand neatly and is not the stationary target John L. Sullivan was. Here's Dempsey now . . . backing off . . . is he trying to set Corbett up for a kayo . . . Dempsey is trying to draw a left lead . . . now delivers his own left jab lightly to the head of Corbett . . . taps a right to the heart . . . a left to the head by Dempsey . . . he fires a hard right to the body of Corbett . . . Jim does a time step . . . off to the left . . . partially blocks the right . . . and snaps two left jabs to the head . . . Corbett again . . . this time shortening his stride . . . to plop another left jab in Dempsey's mouth . . . but he is suddenly

rocked . . . Dempsey unloads a murderous left and right to the head . . . another left to the head . . . as Corbett works on the body with soft left and rights . . . Corbett puts a left to the mouth as the bell sounds. . . .

ROUND FIVE

As we come out for round five . . . you can see that Corbett's height advantage is no ring advantage . . . leaping Jack Dempsey has equalized the height . . . here he comes after Jim . . . with two lefts to the body . . . one hard . . . and takes a left to the head from Jim Corbett . . . Bob Fitzsimmon's knocked Corbett out with a body punch and Dempsey well knows it . . . but now he fires a left to the head . . . it misses . . . Corbett is two strides away . . . legs far apart . . . churning those hands up and down . . . left hand nearly fully extended now . . . right partially extended . . . Dempsey in a semi peek-a-boo style . . . stalking . . . weaving . . . a straight right to the ribs by Dempsey . . . a short left to the body by Jack . . . and Corbett rips two lefts hard on the mouth of Dempsey . . . and in a flash . . . a beautiful left along the face of Dempsey . . . I think he's cut him . . . first blood for Corbett . . . Jack is bleeding . . . from what looks like a cut above the left eye . . . and maybe some of the lid is bleeding too. Dempsey doesn't stop . . . he tries a left and and a right to the body . . . The right scores . . . Corbett now moves to his left . . . which he doesn't do often . . . He winced as Jack lands the right to the mid section . . . Corbett grabs Dempsey's right hand as he swings back to Dempsey's right . . . Jack hooks a left to the head . . . but Corbett ties him up near the ropes. Referee Ruby Goldstein hasn't much work here . . . Corbett has shown beautiful boxing skill tonight . . . and in this round . . . Although I wondered why he doesn't move away from Dempsey's torrid right . . . and often moves into it . . . Corbett though cannot be faulted in the fight he is making against the Mauler. . . . Corbett is not allowing Jack to get inside and close . . . if he can help it . . . but how long can he stand him off . . . there is a solid right again to the jaw of Corbett . . . and it is a bruiser . . . you can feel it yourself . . . Corbett's legs are wobbly . . . and he uses the left jab twice to the head of Dempsey to keep the Mauler from ripping in . . . while Corbett has been concentrating on nullifying the Dempsey body attack . . . Dempsey wisely uncorks an attack to the head and lands with both mitts . . . heres Corbett with a hard winging left to the head of Dempsey . . . and another left to the head of Dempsey . . . and a right cross to the mouth of Jack . . . who comes forward and is gladly taking punishment to keep his target in sight . . . they cling . . . and take a breath . . . Dempsey has not had Corbett rope cornered too often by the way . . . coming out of the clinch . . . Dempsey crouches . . . and burrows forward . . . Corbett dancing . . . weaving backward . . . hands churning . . . looking to counter . . . as he knows he needs points . . . Dempsey rips a hard left to the body . . . a right to the body by Dempsey . . . both hard . . . Corbett blocks a left to the midsection . . . but Jack is on top of him . . . and there are just too many fists flying . . . Corbett trying to block the attack . . . but Dempsey has a thunderstorm going . . . rights and lefts to the head by Dempsey . . . here is a hard left to the head by Dempsey . . . he rips the back of Corbett's head with a left hand . . . a left to the face of Corbett . . . and two rights to the body of Corbett . . . another right to the body by Dempsey . . . and this was his most sustained attack I believe . . . there is the bell . . . Corbett is a tired man. . . .

ROUND SIX

As they come out for round six . . . Dempsey's eye is better . . . but that should be Corbett's target for tonight . . . Dempsey in a jabbing stance . . . misses two lefts to the eye of Corbett . . . moves in close . . . hooks a left to the head . . . another left to the head . . . but all this is softened by Corbett's beautiful use of his head snapping back and bobbing it side to side . . . Corbett works on Dempsey's eye again . . . Corbett jabs a left to the cut eye . . . another left to the face of Dempsey . . . Dempsey partially flicks it off . . . Dempsey takes two lefts snapped to the face . . . he appears to be unmindful of his eye that bled in the last round . . . and apparently it was a superficial cut . . . though it still bleeds . . . Corbett dances back . . . his legs wide apart . . . and it seems strange to see this very large man dancing . . . it's just incongruous looking . . . but he is the first to do it in the ring . . . Dempsey is annoyed for the moment . . . now stalks his man and his aim is for the body . . . two rights to the body of Corbett . . . Corbett blocks a short left to the head . . . delivers two jabs to the head . . . but takes two short rights under the heart . . . they clinch . . . Jack breaks out fast . . . and there it is again . . . a jolting straight right to the jaw of Corbett . . . and he is wobbly . . . he shakes his head . . . Dempsey follows in quickly . . . driving rights and lefts to the body . . . but Corbett partially catches them . . . as the crowd really roars it up . . . Dempsey is also an innovator in the ring . . . he is the first to have used the relentless ever-moving forward attack . . . he can knock you out with either hand . . . and once on target . . . seldom misses. . . . Both fighters circle . . . in the center of the ring . . . Dempsey's eye still bleeding . . . at longer range . . . he jabs at Corbett . . . Corbett tries his own left jab over the arm of Jack . . . He is short . . . Dempsey again tries the jab . . . and lands it on the head of Corbett . . . Corbett speeding up now . . . here is a hard left . . . nearly a round house blow . . . catching Dempsey on the jaw . . . A right to the body by Corbett . . . Jack is flailing with short shots . . . and Corbett is catching them in mid air . . . Corbett . . . a left to the head . . . and suddenly Corbett fires a jolting right to the head of Dempsey . . . another left to Dempsey's head . . . and one more lands on Dempsey's face . . . Corbett at the fastest yet . . . the bleeding eye may be bothering Dempsey . . . but he wades in . . . and ties Corbett to the ropes . . . a pretty rally by Gentleman Jim . . . Dempsey moves out of the clinch fast . . . but is right back in it . . . Corbett unties himself . . . and nimbly dances off to the left . . . he is at his best at ring center . . . he has ballet grace for a big man . . . Dempsey follows in . . . swinging . . . only seconds remain in the round . . . here are two hard lefts to the body by Dempsey . . . Corbett blocks a right to the body . . . but Jack hammers in . . . another right . . . and it lands . . . Corbett trying to hold on . . . and is weary . . . Dempsey wriggles free . . . rocks back a moment . . . Corbett leads with a left . . . Dempsey weaves to the right . . . and there it is . . . a solid right to the head of Corbett that shakes the big man to the toes . . . Dempsey immediately swarms in . . . he's throwing blindly . . . savagely . . . but Corbett hangs on to his arms . . . beautifully blocking everything Dempsey throws in close. . . . Corbett at critical times mostly rises to great defensive height . . . but he wrote the book. . . .

ROUND SEVEN

It's a tired Jim Corbett reporting for the seventh round . . . Dempsey has proven like no one he has ever faced . . . but Corbett goes to the attack . . . here is a solid left to the chin by Corbett . . . a left to the face by Corbett . . . he dances back from Dempsey . . . puts two left jabs to the nose of Dempsey . . . Dempsey flails at the head of Corbett . . . but Jim blocks the blows in mid air . . . he whacks Dempsey's shoulder with a left hand . . . rips a left to the mouth of Dempsey . . . a right to the body of Dempsey . . . and Jack is caught cold for a moment . . . Corbett parrys a left lead . . . catches a left hook in mid air . . . does a little dance step to the left . . . rocks back on his haunches . . . as Dempsey is short with a right to the mouth and misses . . . a left hook to the head . . . two left jabs to the face land on Dempsey . . . and Corbett . . . although weary . . . is still a master boxer in there . . . if he catches his second breath . . . this fight could soon be equalized . . . Dempsey puts a left jab lightly to the neck of Corbett . . . and comes back with a snapping left on the head . . . Dempsey . . . pouring in again . . . Corbett rocks back . . . but he can't get out of the way . . . Dempsey . . . a hard left and right to the head . . . up goes Corbett's hands . . . down comes Dempsey's attack . . . Dempsey shoots two hands to the body . . . but takes a left and right combination . . . and a right to the upper part of his body from Corbett . . . they clinch . . . and no one here is complaining. . . . Bob Fitzsimmons knocked Corbett out with a body attack . . . Dempsey remembers that I'm sure . . . but here he is landing a murderous right to the face of Corbett . . . The great champion blinks . . . that hurt everyone in the place . . . Dempsey . . . cautious for the moment . . . or maybe tired . . . Corbett ambles backward . . . Dempsey follows . . . here is a right to the body . . . a wicked shot . . . by Dempsey . . . another right to the body by Dempsey . . . Corbett is down . . . he's . . . 3 . . . 4 . . . 5 . . . 6 . . . on his side, Goldstein wipes off his gloves . . . Jack roars back to the attack . . . Corbett still not out of the haze . . . Dempsey is on top of him . . . Corbett still blocks well at the body . . . but Jack's left is raining dynamite at Corbett's face and head . . . here is a solid left hook to the head of Corbett . . . Dempsey is in for the kill . . . another left and right to the head of Corbett . . . Jim vainly throws a left to the chin . . . tries to hold Dempsey . . . Dempsey rushes at the guards which can't contain him now . . . heres another left and right to the head of Corbett . . . and Corbett is. . . .Down. . . . Corbett is down in a hudd . . . right near this mike . . . it may be over . . . let's pick up the count . . . 7 . . . no response, 9 . . . 10 . . . that's it. . . . Jack Dempsey draws first blood in the all star tournament.

BAER, MARCIANO, JEFF, CLAY WIN

The results of the last four computer bouts which completed the first round of the Dream Tournament are as follows:

Max Baer upset Jack Johnson in 15 rounds (9-1-5); Rocky Marciano decisioned Gene Tunney in 15 (also 9-1-5); Jim Jeffries knocked out Jersey Joe Walcott in 10 rounds; and Cassius Clay outpointed Max Schmeling over the 15-round route, 10-3-2.

The quarter-final pairings were Jack Dempsey vs. John L. Sullivan; Joe Louis vs. Bob Fitzsimmons; Baer vs. Marciano; and Jeffries vs. Clay.

THE LATIN VIEWPOINT

(Continued from page 33)

boxeo, ya que los promotores se quejan de que los empresarios del Nuevo Circo se los comen con los altos precios de alquiler que les ponen. . . . La fanaticada caraqueña dice que la "mejor pelea que se ha celebrado en Caracas en los ultimos tiempos; la mas sangrienta, ha sido la ofrecido entre Carlos (Morocho) Hernandez y el filipino Curly Aguirre. . . . Duro solamente cuatro rounds, pero, fueron cuatro rounds de sangre y constante excitacion.

Cuando se hable de los boxeadores que estan progresando a pasos agigantados, no olviden nunca el nombre de Vicente Paul Rondon, que acada de obtener una gran victoria sobre Pedro Mirando, el cubano con pasaporte colombiano, que estaba clasificado en el numero 3 del ranking mediano de la WBA. . . . Rondon que tiene 24 años de edad, se incio en las filas profesionales en 1965, despues de haber ganado 22 peleas por KO como amateur . . . La otra la obtuvo por decision . . . Como profesional, ha ganado 12 peleas, TODAS POR KNOCKOUT, construyendo con ello un record que muchos no conocen todavia . . . Antes de la pelea de Miranda, a quiem noqueo en 10 rounds, Rondon no habia permitido que nadie le llegase al septimo, siendo el round 3, el preferido para liquidar a sus rivales . . . Cinco de sus oponentes cayeron en el round 3 . . . Uno en el round 6, otro en el cuarto, dos en el segundo y dos en el primer . . . La empresa del "Telestar Sports Corp", que opera la nueva arena de la Septima Avenida y la calle 13 le tiene entre sus proximas atracciones y esto servira para que New York conozca al nuevo fenomeno de la America del Sur.

SANDY SADLER, ex-campeon mundial de los pesos Feather, reporta que Caracas tiene en estos momentos un grupo destacado de chiquillos que han de ir lejos en el ring . . . Sandy estuvo en Caracas para la pelea de Victor Baergas vs Jose Luis Vallejo y solo tiene buenos adjectivos para los muchachos que vio en accion . . . Oscar Conill, tiene bastante bien cerradas las relaciones con Francia, para presentar al hijo de Marcel Cerdan en la Arena de la Union Maritima. . . . He aqui una serie de nombres de pugilistas brasileros que se haran facilmente populares tan pronto sea presentados en la nueva Arena de boxeo de la Septima Avenida y la calle 13 . . . En primera linea, esta Sebastian Nacimiento, ranqueado numero 7 de la WBA, en la division ligera, que aspira a una pelea con Carlos Ortiz . . . Despues vienen: Joao Henrique, junior welter; Edimundo Leite, welter y Juarez De Lima, que le gano en Buenos Aires a Ramon de la Cruz, y tiene impresiontes victorias en Rosario, Argentina, sobre Angel Osuna y Oscar Barbola, a quien noqueo.

En Mexico hacen burla de la oferta de $15,000 dolares a Carlos Ortiz para discutir su faja mundial contra Mantequilla Napoles en San Juan, Puerto Rico. . . . "Eso es lo gana Carlos por un solo round en New York"—dice en Mexico. En realidad, Ortiz quisiera enfrentarse a Mantequilla en su patria. Pero, hay dos cosas importantes que lo impiden: (1) Mantequilla no puede hacer el peso facilmente. Se ha ido ya . . . Y (2) No hay en San Juan promotor que de los $100,000 dolares que pide. . . .

Mexico tiene un peso ligero que quisieran ver con mejores oportunadades en el ring. . . . Se trata de Chango Carmona, que ha demostrado clase y tiene enorme punch . . . Pepe Hernandez, su entrenador, dice que "no habia visto a un muchacho nuevo con tantas facultades desde la epoca de "Toluco" Lopez. . . . Cuatros prospectos mexicanos son: Jose Aparicio, Angel Ayala, Roberto Cervantes y Gilberto Escutia . . . Los cuatro son verdaderos pinos nuevos y los cuatro estan subiendo como la espuma . . . Arturo Mendoza, promotor de Puerto Rico, quiere escenificar en San Juan, la pelea de Frankie Narvaez con "Canelo" Urbina. . . . Pero, luce que el manager de Urbina, la "Coneja" Lopez pide demasiado . . .

De Mexico nos dicen: Apunten bien el nombre de Lupe Ramirez. Pronto van a tener que hablar mucho de el. El muchacho, segun los informes que recibimos, tiene exacto sentido de la oportunidad para atacar al contrario, y cruza admirablemente con la derecha . . . Algo muy importante en el box.

READ THE RING

Coley Wallace, former heavyweight who played the part of Joe Louis in the motion picture, "The Joe Louis Story", is flanked by Charley Varre, (left) vice president of VBA Ring #21, Brooklyn, and Lou Salica, ex-bantamweight king. They were among the guests at a recent gathering at the Regina Pacis Youth Center in Brooklyn, N.Y. Others present included Tony Janiro, Paul Berlenbach, Larry Fontana, Mickey Spartaro and Tony Marteliano. ***(Photo by Don Francione)***

RING PRESENTS SEKI, VALDEZ, WINSTONE AND FAMECHON FOR FEATHER TITLE TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page 16)

June 1	Dwight Hawkins	D 10
Aug. 17	Alex Benitez	KO 5
	Ring No. 5	
Sept. 21	Tony Alvarado	W 10
	Ring No. 6	
Oct. 24	Yaqui Nidez	W 10

The retirement of Saldivar is much to be regretted. He was a great champion, one of the best fighters in his class in two decades.

Vicente became the 126 pound king on September 26, 1964, when he stopped Sugar Ramos in the twelfth round at Mexico City.

In February 1966 he stopped Floyd Robertson, Ghana, in the second round in Mexico and on August 7, 1966 he outpointed Seki in 15 in Mexico.

Vicente made seven title defenses in three years, and retired with 33 won, 25 by KO, with one defeat, on a disqualification.

On December 29, 1962, at Quatro Caminos, Mexico, Saldivar lost on a foul in the seventh round to Babe Luis.

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IS EMILE GRIFFITH A GREAT CHAMP OR ??

(Continued from page 21)

forget the savage beating Griffith administered to Paret in the twelfth round. He hammered him about the face and head, raining blow after blow in a relentless attack before Paret finally sagged to the floor, never to rise again. Benny was rushed to a hospital where he lingered for 10 days before dying as a result of his injuries.

Many say that Griffith lost his zest for fighting after this bout. Emile was truly heartbroken over having killed a man in the ring. He was distraught over being responsible for a death. A sensitive human being like Emile does not take something like that lightly.

There are those who will tell you he really hasn't gotten over it yet. They say he lost his "killer instinct" after that bout. That could very well be. But Griffith has come through with some mighty fine triumphs since.

Emile did not appear in a ring for four months following the Paret tragedy. He opposed Ralph Dupas in July, winning a fifteen-round verdict at Las Vegas. He then decisioned Denny Moyer, Don Fullmer and Ted Wright before finishing the year with a nine-round KO of Jorge Fernandez in a title engagement at Las Vegas.

Griffith again became an ex-champ when he bowed to Luis Rodriguez in fifteen rounds at Los Angeles on March 21, 1963, but Emile regained his laurels via a fifteen-round decision at New York on June 8.

Following a couple of ten-round nods over Holly Mims and Joe Gonzalez, came one of the shocks of Emile's ring life. He was stopped by Ruben Carter in one round at Pittsburgh on December 20, 1963, a most unhappy way to end the year.

But 1964 was another story. He successfully defended his crown twice, winning fifteen-round verdicts over Luis Rodriguez and Brian Curvis. Griffith also scored knockouts over Ralph Dupas, Stan Harrington and Dave Charnley. His only other fight that year was that no contest affair with Duran.

After bowing to Manny Gonzalez in a non-title ten in Houston at the start of 1965, Emile retained his crown in a fifteen-rounder against Jose Stable. He took Eddie Pace in ten, but lost to Don Fullmer at Salt Lake City in twelve in what was advertised as a bout for the WBA American middleweight championship.

Emile returned to New York to win a title fifteen from Manny Gonzalez, but not before scoring knockouts over Gabe Terronez and Harry Scott.

ORSOLICS BEATS NOLLET AS 7,700 VIENNESE CHEER THEIR CHAMPION

VIENNA, AUSTRIA — Before 7700 enthusiastic fans, the European Junior Welterweight champion Johann Orsolics, 143, in an overweight match, unanimously outpointed Martinique born Fernand Nollet, 141, three times French champion, in ten hard fought rounds.

Orsolics, who had just returned from a 3 week-training siege in the Paris boxing stable of Jean Bretonnel, was overanxious to show his fans what great progress he had made in France. Johann was both hasty and inaccurate. Nevertheless, Orsolics, 20 year old former chimney sweep—subjected his 35 year old, vastly more experienced, foe to a steady pounding, winning on the score-cards of the referee and two judges, by a seven point margin.

The European champ scored only one knock-down, in the sixth round, with the Frenchman up at the count of three.

Negotiations are under way to bring about a second European championship fight between Orsolics and Spaniard Juan Sombrita on December 7, in the Vienna City Hall. The EBU will nominate the next official challenger for Orsolics' crown and it is believed it will be Bruno Arcari's turn. He recently successfully defended his Italian title.

The other bouts on the Orsolics card resulted like this—Oswald Lang (Austria) narrowly outpointed Jean-Claude Corroyez (France) in 10. Junior welters. Vid Stilija (Austria) won on foul in 3 versus Carlos Diaz (Argentina). Middles.

Willy Karall (Austria) stopped Algerian Mohamed Oudina in 4. Mathias Rosehitsch (Austria) stopped Frenchman Claude Courteille, 4. All middles.

—LEO VOLLNHOFER

Griffith's first outing of 1966 saw him decision Johnny Brooks in a Las Vegas ten. He then realized one of his life's goals by defeating Dick Tiger for the middleweight crown. There had been no more worlds for Emile to conquer in the welter ranks, so he decided to take on the bigger boys. He defended against Archer three months afterward, which finished his year's work.

In 1967, Griffith once more disposed of Archer. Then came the two bouts with Benvenuti, with a third on tap for early next year. Emile may take on the winner of the Don Fullmer-Sandro Mazzinghi bout first.

Griffith truly is one of the enigmas of the ring. His place in fistic annals is extremely hard to figure. Right now, he has to be rated one of the best in recent years.

But as to his place in the all-time rankings, he somehow falls short of the Ketchels, Grebs, Walkers, Robinsons, Brittons, Lewises, Rosses and Armstrongs who graced the welter and middleweight divisions.

Can he ever get there? Time will tell. Griffith is fast approaching the 30-year mark. He will go only as far as his legs will carry him. Let's wait and see.

ANCIENT BALLYHOO GIMMICKS PULLED OUT OF MOTH BALLS

(Continued from page 31)

often referred to by partner Paddy Mullins as a "Jewish Leprechaun", father of the late Lester Malitz and grandfather of Michael. Allied with Mullins in the advancement of one-time Dempsey challenger Harry Wills, Lew never missed a trick in keeping the public aware of the validity of Wills' claim to a match with the champion.

One night in the Garden, as Dempsey was being introduced from the ring, Raymond paraded Wills down the aisle at the exact moment. He had kept Wills tucked away in a corner of the outer lobby until the time was precise for his well staged entry onto the main floor.

In the subsequent roar of recognition for the Brown Panther, Dempsey's introduction was drowned out. This was the kind of coup dear to the heart of Lew Raymond and his ilk.

Condon has conditioned the public into expecting some added filip to keep the publicity pot boiling whenever the Garden has a bout pending.

One of F. X.'s biggest scores came in his presentation of a Ray Robinson Farewell. This, besides bringing the Sugar Baby's extraordinary career to a dramatic, sentimental and triumphant close, had the dual purpose of pulling extra customers into the house the night of Dec. 10, 1965 when Emile Griffith met Manny Gonzales.

The Down-the-Bay welcome to incoming fistic celebrities, almost forgotten, was dug out of the past when Benvenuti arrived in New York for his second go with Griffith. Condon encased a confederate inside a tiger costume and promenaded him down Broadway in ballyhooing a Dick Tiger fight.

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PATTERSON VICTIM OF SPLIT VERDICT AS QUARRY ADVANCES

(Continued from page 9)

206, chopped down tree surgeon Dave Centi, 229, in the fourth round of their scheduled six. Centi's manager, Norman Lockwood, tossed in the towel to save Big Dave from further punishment.

Paul Johnson, 182, KO over Mark White, 200, (3); Bobby Francis, 202, KO over John Caruso, 195, (1); Lance Holmberg, 189, dec. Roland Reyer, 180, (4).

Patterson declared he was satisfied that Quarry had won.

"I feel discouraged, sure, but I can't say the decision was unjust. I didn't count the punches I landed or the ones Jerry landed. The majority of the spectators, judging by what we heard following the announcement of the decision, seemed to think the wrong man got the verdict. But it is up to the officials and they gave it to Jerry."

Asked if he was hurt when he went down, he replied "Yes, indeed. The punches that dropped me hurt. Jerry is a good puncher. I'm a slow starter."

The fact that most of the reporters as well as the officials had Patterson well ahead in rounds following his second knockdown, confirms Patterson's statement. On the Ring score card, Floyd won every round from the seventh to the end except the eleventh, which was even. He took full command from the seventh on while Quarry tired as the fight progressed.

Quarry was leading in the second round prior to landing the first of the knockdown blows, a chopping right. It sent the former champion down on the seat of his baby-blue satin trunks, but he leaped to his feet at the count of three to remain standing while Referee Bybee counted the mandatory eight.

Floyd was unhurt. He took the third handily via a series of body punches. These he delivered after working Quarry into a corner, a maneuver he carried out with precision frequently throughout the bout.

During a free-swinging flurry in the fourth another right caught Floyd on the jaw and put him on the canvas. Again he was up in a jiffy to take the mandatory eight count. That knockdown blow was delivered when Floyd had Jerry cornered.

Instead of following up his advantage, Quarry was content to mix it only at intervals. But he did have the upper hand in the following two rounds in which his right stood off the attempts of Floyd to get in close for body punches, which Quarry throughout the fight found difficult to avoid.

In the sixth round Floyd's knees sagged from a right to the midsection. From that point to the finish, Patterson, taking advantage of Jerry's fatigue kept adding points that eventually enabled him to overcome the advantage gained by Quarry, but only in the eyes of a majority of the spectators, and the reporters.

While walking to his dressing room, the victor heard himself abused by fans. One kept following Jerry with "You lost that fight. You got a pass. You didn't deserve the decision."

The fight was held in the afternoon with a vast TV rating, according to the American Broadcasting Company.

Patterson received an ovation as he left the ring for his dressing room. The defeat was only his sixth in 53 bouts after he had won a gold medal in the 1952 Olympic Games.

His conquerors have been world champions, other than Quarry. He lost twice by knockouts to Sonny Liston and once each to Cassius Clay and Ingemar Johansson among the heavyweights, and once to Joey Maxim, a former light heavyweight title holder, who fought Floyd before he became a champion.

CHARLIE AUSTIN IS "BAD NEWS" FOR OPPONENTS

(Continued from page 34)

several top notchers, including Sandro Mazzinghi, Wally Swift, Fred Little, L. C. Morgan, and Jimmy Lester. He definitely has had his ups and downs.

Since April of last year, it appears that he has really come into his own. In eight bouts, he has won six, lost one, and drew with Jorge Fernandez in Buenos Aires.

Charlie recently moved his family, which includes his wife Helen and their four children, from Phoenix, Arizona, to San Diego, California in hopes of obtaining more lucrative bouts. He finds it tough to support his family from his ring earnings. He thus was forced to take an outside job, being employed as an energy technician in an aircraft factory. He also works as a singer in local nightclubs.

Since beating Gutierrez, he finds it practically impossible to get any of the top middleweights in the world to box him. Austin hopes his tag of "Bad News" or "another Tiger Jones" will not force him back into the small clubs and meagre purses.

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

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VIET NAM CLAIMS RANDALL

(Continued from page 17)

Rip rose steadily after that. He became Ring Magazine's No. 3 welter. He cherished this very much. He was an avid reader of Ring. Fellows like Kenny Lane, Virgil Akins, Guy Sumlin, Isaac Logart, Frankie Ramirez and others were beaten by The Ripper.

Rip was an excellent boxer, but he elected to fight as if every bout was a life or death struggle. He never let up for a second. He was vicious, and reckless. He swarmed to the attack, caring little for defense. He asked no quarter, gave none.

He fought that way in the gym. It was difficult for him to get proper sparring. He once told me, "When I enter the ring I leave friendship on the outside, and when I get out I pick it up again."

Once he was castigated for battering a sparmate. "No one ever took it easy on me, and I take it easy on nobody," Rip replied.

I recall a Randall workout several years ago in old King's Korner Gym in downtown Houston. It was with a friend of his by the name of Tommy (Hurricane) Sims. Tommy outweighed Rip by 25 pounds, and was an experienced professional. Sims had agreed to help Rip prepare for a fight. They fought with such ferocity that water buckets were knocked from the side of the ring.

Both cornermen jumped from the ring apron as The Ripper and The Hurricane tried to commit mayhem. It was the wildest gym brawl I've ever witnessed. Finally, during the middle of the third round, Sims turned away and said, "I'm trying to do you a favor and you're trying to knock my brains out." Rip howled with laughter. Sims left the ring.

I can still see Rip whooping in that high pitched voice of his as he engaged in a wild sparring session. He liked to work with someone who could get rough. Rip would laugh out loud during a heated workout.

It seems like yesterday that he engaged in a gymnasium slugfest with Henry Clark at King's Korner. Henry, now 215-pound California heavyweight champ, was a 175-pounder at the time and had just vacated Baton Rouge for Houston to see about becoming a professional fighter. What a beating Henry received! But he stood up under it.

Rip liked to dress well. Though he was a top ranked fighter he never made big money, and what he did earn went quickly. He often did construction work to supplement his ring earnings.

He was an East Texas Negro boy from the piney woods. He loved, he hated, he snarled, and he laughed—he was The Ripper—everything he did in life he did in an all out fashion.

Now, his wife Mildred sits at home tearfully consoling their five young children. There's Beverly, 4, Susia, 6, Ricky, 8, Garland, Jr., 7 and Lesia, 1.

Mildred was 16, and Rip was 17 when they were wed. They met in high school in Longview.

How proud they all were to see him in his uniform. How proud Rip was. He wore the bronze and silver stars in addition to the combat infantryman's badge. He was introduced from the Coliseum ring the night of June 20, 1967, just before the Manny Gonzalez and C. L. Lewis fight. Everyone stood up and what an ovation he received.

Specialist 4, Garland Jerome Randall, 1st Battalion, 26th Infantry, talked of Viet Nam. "The 271st Cong regiment made a charge on our base camp, April 1st, and man was it rough. I carry the M-60 machine gun. There were four machine guns in our perimeter. My buddy, Hiawatha Griffin, of Connecticut, was with me. Charley (the serviceman's name for the Cong) was tossing everything at us as they charged. All hell was breaking loose. It was kill or be killed, and I fired until Charley no longer made his screaming charge. This all happened at dawn, and when it became light they counted 65 bodies on my side of the perimeter." For this, The Ripper received the Silver Star.

"Another time we were getting hit with mortars from a bunker outside a village," Rip said. "So, Hiawatha and myself went after them. Hiawatha is the greatest with the hand grenade. We made up our mind to walk right in, and take our chances. Hiawatha was tossing those grenades like crazy, and my machine was barking. We wiped the bunker out." Both Hiawatha and Rip received the Bronze Star.

The Ripper went back to Viet Nam to finish out his term of duty. The 26-year-old professional boxer was back on the fighting front for about four months when the report was received that he was the victim of "multiple metal fragment wounds."

The last letter he wrote to his manager, Don Milheim, a Houston builder, said: "I am here to tell you this is nothing to play with. Everytime a bomb goes off it seems like my name is on it, but always someone else gets it. I saw a buddy get it. I miss the ring. I am waiting for the chopper to pick us up."

The Big Chopper came for Rip on October 17.

SALDIVAR RETIRE; RAMOS IS HEAVY FACTOR

(Continued from page 15)

and neither fighter was visibly shaken.

Two officials voted for Ramos, one for a draw, and the decision favoring Ramos probably averted a riot.

Ernie hinted strongly that he was considering retirement. Ramos looked for other men to conquer.

The Saldivar-Winstone, Ramos-Terrell doubleheader was a tremendous boost for boxing in Mexico, and, for that matter, in the world.

Where else would the card have drawn so many fans and so many dollars?

While these things are happening in Mexico, and other big developments punctuate boxing in other locales, good old New York is making Tex Rickard roll over in his grave.

Summing up the results in the big carnival, in which Mexico gave a hint of what it would do in gate and attendance at the 1968 Olympic Games, we find that boxing has lost a truly great champion in Saldivar, and seems to be about to lose one of the major disappointments of heavyweight history.

With Saldivar gone from the scene, it looks like Mitsunori Seki, Johnny Famechon, Winstone and Bobby Valdez for an elimination tournament, with Winstone's chances not to be ignored despite his setback by Vicente.

With Ramos, 211, and a puncher by repute, if not by performance against Terrell, a winner over Ernie, the WBA seems to be confronted with the necessity of examining the eligibility of the only heavy of some distinction yet reared in Mexico.

Terrell, who also weighed 211, has lost his stuff. Cassius Clay, who injured Ernie's eyes, ruined Terrell as a fighter and left him wide open to the suggestion that henceforth he devote his talents to his combo and the night club circuit.

The way Terrell protected his eyes against both Thad Spencer and Ramos announced his impending retirement.

There was a time when Terrell was rated a possible champion, even a probable winner over Muhammad Ali. Now Ernie is just another heavyweight, a tournament discard.

Ramos suggests himself to the Madison Square Garden part of the elimination tournament but it is doubtful if those who run the Mexican will risk shipping him North. If this attitude is unchanged he will die out as a figure in the championship confrontation.

Having moved into major contention it is up to Ramos to follow up on his advantage and keep fighting. Hanging around Mexico City will get him, well, to Mexico City.

THE CHATTER BOX

(Continued from page 29)

are as follows: President, Lou Handler; First V.P., Tom Briscoe; Second V.P., Ed Wagonlander; Treasurer, Johnnie Weber; Secretary, Patrick Dougherty; Sgt.-at-Arms, Pop Andy Brown.

FOR THE BEST
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WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending November 20, 1967

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Joe Frazier kayoed Tony Doyle, 2. Manuel Ramos outpointed Ernie Terrell, 10

Jerry Quarry decisioned Floyd Patterson, 12. Eduardo Corletti beat Johnny Prescott, 10. Zora Folley stopped Nick Sosa, 2. Boone Kirkman halted Bill Nielsen, 4.

Mack Foster kayoed Ray Ellis, 2. George Johnson beat Marty Franklin, 10. Al Lewis decisioned Dick Wipperman, 10. Bill McMurray kayoed Fred Lewis, 6. Tony Ventura halted Mike Lanum, 6.

Dave Zyglewicz beat Sonny Moore, 10, kayoed Mike Bruce, 6. Al Jones (Fla.) stopped Jim Beattie, 1. Arnie Brower lost to Joe Juviller, 10. Bill Drover beat Larry Reneaud, 10. Eddie Talhami kayoed Lou Howard, 2, Rocky Martin, 3. Wendell Joseph beat Carl Baker, 10.

Al Singletary stopped Joe Roman, 7. Vic Brown kayoed Mert Brownfield, 3. lost to Jim Howard, 4. George Flowers kayoed Ivory Jones, 2. Harold Dutra halted Jimmy Murray, 2. John Caruso stopped Richie Peters, 1.

Cookie Wallace beat Al Banks, 6. Bert Perry kayoed Ray Batey, 2. Gary Bates beat Buddy Levine, 5. Jimmy Gilmore won from Stanley Levine, 5.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS

Bob Foster kayoed Levan Roundtree, 8. Gregorio Peralta outpointed Jose Menno, 10. Bob Dunlop stopped Tony Montano, 5.

Jack Rodgers and Lloyd Washington, No Contest. Eddie Jones beat Henry Hank, 10. Johnny Persol halted Von Clay, 8. Hal Carroll outpointed Marion Connor, 10, kayoed John Salvatto, 3. Karl Zurheide beat Gene Romero, 10.

Jimmy McDermott decisioned Pete Riccitelli, 1. Joe Burns kayoed Vernon Clay, 1. Mark Tessman beat Gene Idelette, 10. Vidal Flores outpointed Billy Braggs, 8.

Jimmy Payne lost to Billy Muse, 6. Preston Donaldson beat Billy Williams, 6. Ronnie Wilson kayoed Mach Hearn, 4. Daryl Starks beat Dave Birch, 6.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Ferd Hernandez beat Billy Marsh, 10. Johnny Pritchett stopped Milo Calhoun, 8, to win British Empire title.

Ki Soo Kim decisioned Freddy Little, 15, W.B.A. Junior Middleweight Title. Carlos Monzon halted Carlos Estrada, 7. Dub Huntley beat Souleymane Dallo, 10.

Paul Rondon stopped Pedro Miranda, 10. Johnny Doyan halted Dennis Riggs, 9. Andy Heilman beat Gomeo Brennan, 10. Dave Downey decisioned Manny Burgo, 10. Bobby Warthem stopped Harold Richardson, 1.

Benny Briscoe halted George Johnson, 4. Danny Perez beat Bob Cassidy, 10. George Benton stopped Dick Young, 4. Alaisas Fili Fili kayoed Eddie Harris, 3. Jerry Weakland beat Eddie Kornstein, 5.

Art Davis outpointed Tom Kearse, 6. Johnny Smith beat Jessie Freeman, 6. Steve Gutierrez kayoed Rip Swain. 4. Ralph Pallidin halted Jessie Freeman, 1.

Robert Tucker stopped Charles Lewis, 3. Larry Gibevitch stopped George Moore, 3. Kenny Baker beat Red Reilly, 4.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Joe Harris beat Bobby Cassidy, 10. Ernie Lopez kayoed Jose Valenzuela, 10. Willie Ludick outpointed Carmelo Bossi, 10.

Francois Pavilla beat Edward Batista, 10. Ramon LaCruz halted Atilano Brizuela, 7. Gabe Terronez kayoed Johnny Brooks, 5.

Johnny Cook beat Lennox Beckles, 15, retained British Empire title. Joey Durelle decisioned Fernand Simard, 12. Mike Cruz beat Ted Whitfield, 10. Dario Hildalgo beat Ray Malone, 10.

Hedgmon Lewis decisioned Miguel Aguilar, 10. Doug McLeod outpointed Carl Jordan 10. Fate Davis kayoed Carmen Rotolo. Doyle Baird beat Carl Jordan, 6, Tommy Schaffer, 8.

Kim Booker kayoed Don Hicks, 4. Frank Steele beat Sam Ivory, 4.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Nicolino Loche beat Abel Cachazu, 10. Eddie Perkins outpointed Adolph Pruitt, 10. Koji Okano lost to Rene Barrientos, 10.

Rodrigo Valdez decisioned Humberto Trottman, 10. Johnny Orsolics beat Fernand Nollet, 10. Herbie Lee outpointed Johnny Knight, 10. Percy Pugh won from Freddie Martinovich, 10.

Carlos Hernandez drew with Alfredo Urbina, 10. Marcel Cerdan beat Ted Whitfield, 10. Jorge Rosales halted L.C. Morgan, 7. Beto Gerardo kayoed Celso Olivas, 6.

Chocolate Ramos stopped Chucho Garay, 8. Felix Morales beat Bud Anderson, 10. Jimmy Parsons decisioned Mike Schaffer, 8.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Ismael Laguna beat Paul Armstead, 10. Borge Krogh decisioned Angel Robinson Garcia, 10. Lloyd Marshall outpointed Kennedy Clark, 10, Ulysses Jimenez, 10. Pedro Adigue kayoed Rudy Gonzalez, 9.

Victor Melendez beat Roman Blanco, 10. Carlos Aro stopped Hugo Rambaldi, 10, beat Albert Mino, 10. Ronnie Sampson beat Jesus Alicia, 10. Rocky MacDougall kayoed Ed Dow, 4. Kennedy Clark halted Benny Huertas, 1.

Love Allotey beat Bunny Grant, 15, to win British Empire Title. Charles Robinson kayoed Al Holquin, 2. Bobby Jordan beat Willard Wynn, 6. Bobby Carrillo decisioned J. W. Jackson, 4.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Hiroshi Kobayashi halted Song Ki-Jin, 8. Rene Barrientos beat Koji Okano, 10. Mundo Ramos lost to Frankie Crawford, 10.

Carlos Canete kayoed Vicente Derado, 8. Beau Jaynes beat Bobby Hinton, 10. Hidermori Tsujimoto halted Donnie Tesario, 9. Len Kesey beat Baby Cassius, 10.

Bosco Basilio kayoed Jose Rodriguez, 3. Fred Webster beat Ismael Rivera, 5. John Cromer outpointed Takatsuga Yonekura, 4.

Vic Buford beat Angel Rivera, 6. Tony Garcia decisioned Ruben DeJesus, 6.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Vicente Saldivar stopped Howard Winstone, 12, to retain World Featherweight Title.

Mitsunori Seki outpointed Saleman Itanuchi, 12. Johnny Famechon stopped Michel Hondeau, 6. Bobby Valdez beat Yaqui Nidez. Frankie Crawford outpointed Mando Ramos, 10.

Freddy Rengifo was stopped by Fernand Sotelo, 9, Pedro Gomez, 9. Pedro Gomez beat Fernand Sotelo, 10. Ray Echavarria outpointed Pete Gonzalez, 10. Jose Pimentel kayoed Ray Coleman, 6. Jose Moreno halted Sergio Medina, 2.

Jose Jimenez stopped Julio Ruiz, 3. Billy McGrandle beat Jose Rivero, 10. Memo Vega halted Aurelio Herrera, 5. Singsiam Tepyotin stopped Carlos Merino, 2. Pinguino Torres drew with Arturo Duque, 10.

Enrique Penaranda beat Chucho Almazan, 10. Cachorro Mendoza won from Lazaro Martinez, 10. Centavo Hernandez halted Luis Baez, 2. Ulises Botero outpointed Raul Rodriquez, 10. Juan Salazar decisioned Crescencio Mendez, 10.

Arturo Duque defeated Tony Herrera, 10. Juan Montoya beat John Bermudez, 6. Juan Collado won from Jimmy Lee, 6. Lenny Hines beat Lou Lopez, 4.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Lionel Rose kayoed Kamara Diop, 3. Rollie Penaroya stopped Memo Guerrero, 2. Ushiwakamaru Harada stopped by Ruben Olivares, 2.

Angel Sanchez beat Wnique Barroso, 10. Roberto Alvarez stopped Mike Adame, 7. Rafael Herrera halted Ricardo Solis, 5. Juan Aguilar won from Chu Chu Castillo, 10.

Chamaco Cabrera beat Gilberto Cardenas, 10. Chuch Castaneda kayoed Rogelio Cuevas, 9. Luis Gutierrez stopped Samuel Ferrer, 8, drew with Juan Zavala, 10.

Chucho Hernandez beat Chuy Rocha, 10. Lupe Mendez decisioned Mar Larumbe, 10. Leo Diflore kayoed Walter Gauvin, 4.

FLYWEIGHTS

Efren Torres beat Joe Medel, 10. Octavio Gomez outpointed Pornchai Poppraigam, 10. Takeshi Nakamura decisioned Jaime Pitalbo, 10.

Raton Mojica beat Tony Barboza, 10. Rocky Gattellari outpointed Sulfredo Basco, 10. Ruben Olivares halted Gustavo Sosa, 3, Ushiwakamaru Harada, 2. Gallito Morelense defeated Isidoro Henriquez, 10.

Manuel Avendano stopped Marcelino Luna, 6. Fermin Gomez halted Jose Suarez, 3. Mike Heman kayoed Rach Camara, 8. Julio Romero stopped Pajarito Ruiz, 4.

Mario Osalde halted Tigre de Uman, 2. Enrique Sanchez drew with Luis Cabrera, 10. Luis Vidal stopped Coreano Fuentes, 9.

DOYLE SOFT TOUCH AS FRAZIER SCORES KNOCKOUT IN TWO

(Continued from page 11)

see were the whites."

And so ended what was listed by Herman Taylor, in cooperation with his partner in the promotion, Madison Square Garden Boxing Club, as another in the many eliminations that are taking place to get Clay's successor. Doyle never fitted into the picture.

Frazier, despite the poor opposition, in the eyes of close boxing followers, remains the best of those aiming for that crown.

Although he refused to enter the tournament organized by Mike Malitz, representing Sports Action Inc., which already has staged four bouts in which Thad Spencer, Jimmy Ellis, Jerry Quarry and Oscar Bonavena have emerged victors, there can be no doubt that Frazier must be rated the standout contender in the eliminations.

Malitz, asked whether Frazier would now be welcome into his tournament, replied, "Our field is complete. Unless one of the eight we have named drops out, there is no room for Frazier, who had his chance and turned it down."

Frazier countered, "I have no interest in Malitz's World Boxing Association carnival. I can beat every man in his tournament."

"If Patterson beats Quarry, Floyd is the man I want as my next opponent. I'll take on every man in the W.B.A. tournament and put them all out of the picture to prove I'm the best to succeed to the crown."

Frazier's victory was his nineteenth, and his sixteenth knockout. Doyle suffered his fifth loss in 19 bouts.

In the Utica, N.Y. Amateur Athletic Union tourney in 1963, Doyle gained the decision over Frazier in a three round bout.

Frazier's meeting with Doyle must be considered the end of the warmup phase of the Olympic champion's quest.

Meeting setups is not calculated to improve the image of any fighter, let alone that of a heavyweight with world championship aspirations.

MINISTER'S SON NEWEST D.C. SENSATION

(Continued from page 34)

as a mail clerk in the Washington Terminal.

His father, Reverend Robert Pryor, a minister for thirteen years and founder of the non-denominational Church of Love, resides in Pittsburgh with his other two children.

Promoters in Washington feel Pryor will be headlining their shows in the near future.

In his last bout, Roland scored an eight-round knockout over Oscar Freeman.

Roland Pryor is a name to be remembered.

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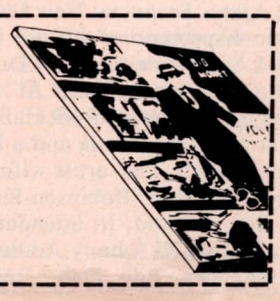

RING-DINGS

By ABE HOCHHEISER

Former heavyweight champ Gene Tunney sent a $50.00 contribution to Brooklyn VBA Ring #21 for its welfare fund which helps our former boxers in need of financial assistance . . . Jimmy Grippo, master magician who managed former light heavyweight champion Melio Bettina is appearing at Caesars Palace, Las Vegas, Nevada . . . Former Ridgewood Grove (Brooklyn) & Queensboro Arena matchmaker Moe Fleischer is managing Curtis "Honey Bear" Bruce, New Jersey light heavyweight . . . George Gainford is now managing Lennox Beckles, upcoming British Guiana welterweight . . . Dapper Frank (Sperduto) Madden, former boxing manager, is supervisor of the Department of the State of New Jersey which presents new bills to be passed by the legislators. Madden had been supervisor of the make-up department of the N. Y. Journal-American for many years until it folded. His pal and co-partner in the management of fighters, Smiling Sammy Gallaso, is owner of a N. Y. trucking company.

The new line-up of officers elected by VBA Ring #32 of Detroit is as follows: President Lou Handler; 1st V.P. Tom Briscoe; 2nd V.P. Ed Wagonlander; Treasurer—Johnny Weber, Sergeant-at-Arms—"Pop" Andy Brown Secretary—Pat Dougherty; Historian—Elliott H. Harvith; Executive Board—Ken Offet, Bobby Mcintyre, Johnny LeBow . . . Samuel (Young McGowan) Goldberg, VBA Ring #8 President, reports that he has visited many who are, or have been, sick in hospitals or otherwise such as Solly Seamon, Arthur O'Leary, Jack Grebelsky, founder and first president of Ring 8, and Billy "Kid" Lustig. KO Phil Kaplan accompanies him on all his visits.

Coley Wallace, former heavyweight of the 50's, has joined VBA Ring #21 . . . To Johnny Bathgate from Dee Why Sydney, Australia: Samuel (Young McGowan) Goldberg, wishes to know if you received his book "Fighter In A Naphtha Ring".

Nicky Lyons and Al Serto are running amateur boxing shows at the newly opened Plaza Arena, Secaucus, New Jersey. Jimmy Colotto is promoting the pro shows with MSG & Sunnyside Gardens Duke Stefano serving as matchmaker. At the Grand Opening, a buffet and cocktail party was held at the Plaza Arena and a large painting by Nicky Lyons' artist wife, Peggi, depicting the Ray Robinson-Kid Gavilan bout was unveiled. In attendance and introduced by MC Johnny Addie, were boxing manager Bill Daly, middleweight champ Emile Griffith, MSG publicist John F. X. Condon, Sunnyside Garden promoter Bob Heicklen, former boxers Stanley Poreda, Artie Tedesco, Joe "Cowboy" Luciano, new lightweight star Irish Pat Murphy, and Joey Archer, with his manager brother, Jimmy.

SILAS WALKS OUT OF TRINIDAD RING

By George Beckles

Port-of-Spain, Trinidad—Trinidad fans were disappointed when Trinidad and Tobago welterweight champion Matt Johnson, 158, clashed with Bradford Silas, an American, 150, in the Youth Center. The bout ended with Silas walking out of the ring after the bell had sounded for the fifth round. Silas was down in the first round.

The Trinidad Boxing Board of Control banned Silas from ever again appearing in a ring under its jurisdiction and fined him $500. His chief second Serano Levi Campbell was suspended for three years.

In other bouts Joe Hope, 126, drew with Stephen Arthur, 123, in eight rounds. In six round bouts Urban Baptiste, 147, won a unanimous decision over Syl Scott, 148, and Des Christopher, 147, won a unanimous decision over Michael Schuller, 138.

▸ Trinidad, West Indies—Davis Beckles, 156½, Trinidad's top middleweight, knocked out Young Badow, champion of Barbados, in 2.05 of the tenth round.

In the semi-final, 8 rounds, Rufus Figaro, 145, defeated Joe Walcott, 146, unanimous decision.

In a six Trevor Glasgow, 127, unanimously defeated Matthew Thomas, 127.

Richard Hill, 156, gained the unanimous verdict over Winston Glasgow, 160, in a six.

KIRKMAN STOPS NIELSEN AS PORTLAND HUZZAHS

By Ruggles Larson

PORTLAND, Ore.—Boone Kirkman, 198, used a savage body attack to stop Bill Nielsen, 212, Omaha, at 2:26 of the fourth round.

Kirkman pinned the Nebraskan against the ropes and unleashed a volley of smashing lefts and rights to the head and body. Nielsen sagged off the ropes and Boone nailed him with three more solid punches. Then referee Bill Thornburg stopped the mess.

Wes Craven, 210, Seattle, decisioned Bill Schellhas, Seattle, in a six rounder. Gary Holliday, 154, Seattle decisioned Butch McDowell, 158, Eugene, in six.

Ron Rios, 127, San Jose, t.k.o.'d Steve Kesey, 129, Eugene, in the second round. Luke Smith, 122, Portland, Ore., decisioned Tito Ramos, 125, San Jose, in six rounds and Lloyd Ungricht, 146, Vancouver, t.k.o.'d Lee Fender, 147, Milwaukie, Ore., in the second.

The Oregon Sports promotion, Harry Eagles and Harry Glickman, drew 2,579, grossing $10,242.

FOLLEY STOPS SOSA IN SECOND ROUND AT PHOENIX

By Al Fenn

Phoenix, Ariz.—Zora Folley, making his first local appearance in five years, was the master. Fighting where he got his first main event start, Phoenix Madison Square Garden, Folley did away with El Paso's Nick Sosa in 1:34 of round two. He did it with a right hand counter. Folley weighed 210 and Sosa 198.

The semi was a show stealer with Raul (Baby Face) Carreon, 126, winning an 8 round decision from Jamie Wonder Stuard.

Nate Williams, 152, Mesa, defeated James Lewis, 153, Phoenix, in four and Richard Flores, 126, Tucson defeated Louis Miller, 122, Phoenix in four.

DOWNEY AND DURELLE WIN CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHTS

By Fred Bishop

Halifax, Nova Scotia: Two championship matches were staged in Canada recently. Dave Downey, a lad just out of the preliminary ranks, won the Canadian middleweight crown by pulling a big upset in defeating Jimmy Meiller over 12 rounds.

Joey Durelle, 146½, Bais Ste. Annes, New Brunswick, fighting at Moncton, Nova Scotia, successfully defended his Canadian welter title. He gained the unanimous decision over Fernand Simard, 142, Quebec City, in an action-packed contest.

In the preliminary of this show, former Canadian Junior Welter champion, Les Sprague, 144, Dartmouth, N.S. lost a split decision to Peanuts Arsenault, 147, in 6.

▸ Making his fourth Halifax appearance, Les Gillis, 130, New Waterford, put on a fine boxing show by outclassing Fernand Beaudin, 124, Quebec City, over 10 rounds. There were no knockdowns but the Frenchman suffered a nasty cut below his right eye in the third. The decision was unanimous for Gillis.

▸ In an action packed six, Peanuts Arsenault, 148, Summerside, P.E.I. and Billy Wallace, 151, Boston, stood toe-to-toe in a go that had the fans in an uproar. Peanuts was awarded a split decision.

▸ **Yarmouth, N.S.**—Vic Smith, 132, Yarmouth, a product of amateur boxing returned to his home town and made a successful professional debut by scoring a second round kayo over Billy Rogerson, 137, Yarmouth.

Three fours opened the show. Ricky Hamm, 146, Halifax, put on a boxing exhibition as he outpointed Johnny Ryno, 144, Yarmouth, Al Crawley, 123, Halifax, was knocked cold in the first by Gerald Smith, 120, Yarmouth, and Roger Gabrial, 105 and Pee Wee Jackson, 106, slugged their way to a draw.

▸ **New Glasgow, N.S.**—Showing for the first time in New Glasgow, Canadian Lightweight Champion, Ronnie Sampson, 145, Sydney, N.S. gave the big crowd a good showing for its money and won over Arnold Sparks, 137, Westphall, N.S. by a unanimous decision in ten.

In the eight round semi-final, Jojo Jackson, 124, New Glasgow, was much too big for Canadian Flyweight Champion, Alex Martin, 116, Trenton, and stopped the champ midway through the eighth.

In the opener of six rounds, Lawrence Hafey, 136, Stellarton, made his debut as a pro. He outpointed Gary McNeil, 137, New Glasgow.

▸ **Dartmouth, N.S.**—Kevin Hogan, the Dartmouth youth who has built up a following in New England, mostly around Boston, winning the New England Golden Gloves heavyweight title last year under the name of Doug Hogan, returned to his home town sporting an undefeated record of 26 amateur-pro wins and ran his professional record to four straight, three by kayo. He fought with fury to flatten Ted Ryan, New York, in two.

Ryan was dropped three times and Referee Jack Delaney wisely stopped it as the crowd went wild. Hogan 194, Ryan 195.

In the semi-final of six, young Vic Smith, 134, Yarmouth, fighting out of Halifax, made short work of Tiger Jackson, 130, New Glasgow whom he stopped midway through the second round. Smith lost the first round on fouls—butting, and hitting on the break.

In fours: Danny Izzard, 175, Halifax, beat Carl Embree, 166, Truro all around the ring for four rounds and won everything but the decision.

In the best fight of the card, Vic Doucette, 143, Dartmouth, and Russ Dorrington, 146, Halifax, slugged it out. The 2500 fans saw Doucette receive a split decision in a go that could have been called a draw.

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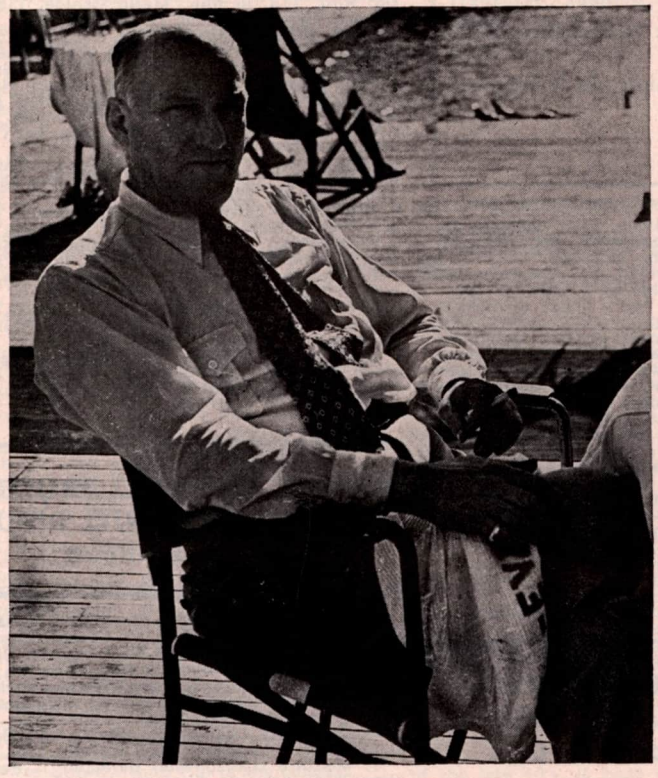

Here is the late Mike Jacobs, famed promoter of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club and Madison Square Garden, relaxing a bit in the sun. Get to know the real Mike Jacobs in the pages of "The Jacobs Story," by Dan Daniel, Associate Editor of The Ring.

Benny Leonard has been called the greatest lightweight of them all by many experts through the years. Find out why in the life story of this all-time boxing immortal written by Ring Editor Nat Fleischer. Use the coupon below.

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Enclose Stamped Envelope For Boxing Information

IN recent months The Ring Magazine has been swamped with requests for information on boxing and boxers.

There have been calls even for information to be mailed overseas at air mail rates, "because it is urgent."

Henceforth The Ring will furnish information only to those who enclose self-addressed stamped envelopes with their letters of inquiry.

The Ring is only too eager to furnish the required information but it believes that those seeking it should furnish the postage.

This policy will be enforced rigidly.

LANUM SETS SURPRISE, VENTURA SPRINGS IT, IN MIAMI BEACH RING

By Hank Kaplan

Miami Beach, Fla. Big Mike Lanum, 199, Cleveland, promised a surprise in his fight with Tony Ventura, 202, Buffalo, in the Auditorium and fulfilled his promise. The fans were surprised that Mike could stand up under the pounding he received from Antonio.

En route to a 6th round TKO over Lanum, who suffered a cut over the left eye, Ventura dropped his adversary 4 times. Each time Mike fought back. The crowd enjoyed the comeback efforts of the 6'4" underdog who received his schooling in Houston. Just when Lanum appeared to have weathered the worst by the tiring Ventura, the ringside physician spoke up.

Newcomer Eddie Talhami, 176, Montreal, dazzled Rocky Martin, Miami, 170, with his superior boxing skill and accurate right hands to the head to record his second straight win in this ring. The referee stopped the contest in the third round.

Juan Collado, Santo Domingo, D.R., 132½, gained a unanimous decision over the 8 round route against Jimmy Lee, Miami, 135.

In a 3 round welterweight amateur contest, Billy Freel showed too much for Earl Blake. Referee Beau Jack stopped it in round one.

▸ In a fight which produced thrills for 30 minutes Johnny Alford, Phila., 177, unanimously outscored Angel Oquendo, light-heavyweight champion of Puerto Rico, 179, in the Auditorium. Alford has seven straight here. The first three rounds saw the powerful Oquendo wage a two fisted attack to Alford's body with the Philadelphia stylist trying ineffectively to exchange punches in close quarters.

In round 4, Alford changed the complexion of things with his left jabs and right crosses. Good footwork helped. Straight rights by Alford hurt the Puerto Rican on two occasions.

In 8, recent import from the Dominican Republic, Dario Hidalgo, 142, outpointed Joe Murchison, Miami, 141, for his first U.S. victory.

In a six round Eddie Talhimi, Montreal, 175½, stopped Joe Jones, Miami, 175, in the third.

In another six, Juan Collado, Santo Domingo, 131, outpointed John Patterson, Homestead Air Force Base, 131½.

In a 4 Larry Gibavitch, Miami, 157½, outpointed Leo Barnett, Miami, 165.

In a 3 round amateur bout, Rafael Spinola, Miami, 120, outscored Emir Ferrer, Miami, 115.

▸ Al Jones, 220, Goulds, in less than one full minute of fighting, produced the complete K.O. over 6'9" Jim Beattie, 247, St. Paul, who should quit.

A couple of flurries in which neither fighter landed a solid blow preceded the knockout hook. Beattie toppled and referee Jimmy Peerless counted him out in 50 seconds of round 1.

Johnny Doyan, 152, Los Angeles, finished off Roscoe Bell, 149, Melbourne, in round 9.

In a scheduled 6 Pedro Sanchez, Puerto Rico, 212, polished off Aaron Beasley, Miami, 185, in round one.

Frank Otero, Hialeah, drew with Frank Santore, Melbourne, in a 3 round amateur lightweight contest.

In another amateur bout, Jesse Limbough captured a split decision over Willie Williams, at 150.

▸ At the Oakes Field Hangar of the Queen Elizabeth 2nd Sports Center, the newest rage of the Bahama Islands, Ray Minus, their welterweight champion, gained a unanimous decision over welter Ray Malone, Miami, in a ten.

The fight was promoted by Championship Sports Promotions, directed by L. Garth Wright.

Minus, a Nassau cop, had a shade in most of the rounds.

▸ At St. Petersburg, George Holden, Melbourne heavyweight, was an unexpected loser to George Unosevich, St. Pete, when trainer Pat Patrick took his Jetport Athletic Club Boxing Team to St. Petersburg for team matches against the St. Pete PAL team.

St. Pete captured the majority of honors, as follows:

Welterweight: L. B. Brown, JABC, beat Joe Palardis.

Lightweight: Frank Santore, JABC, kayoed Tom Hurst, in 2.

Lightweight: Gary Zuhlke, JABC, lost a split decision to Joe Connors.

Doug Jountain, JABC, lost to Pete Thornton.

Middleweight: Richard Kondracki, JABC, lost to James Mills.

Butch James, JABC, lost to Sandy Jeffers.

TORRES NOT UNANIMOUS OVER MEDEL IN MEXICO

By Eduardo Amer G.

Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico—Fighting as bantams, Efren Alacran Torres at 117 pounds, and Jose Medel at 118, put up a hot ten rounder here. Torres got the decision but it was not unanimous. Torres is a rated flyweight.

▸ **VERA CRUZ**—Juan Aguilar, 116, won from Chucho Castillo, 115, (not the Mexican bantamweight king) in 10 rounds. Chamaco Cabrera, 118, beat Gilberto Cardenas, 117, in ten.

Baby Cabrera iced Ernesto Gonzalez in one. Idelfonso Cabrera and Manuel Flores drew in six.

▸ **CUERNAVACA, MORELOS**—Gallito Morelense (Bulmaro Estudillo), 112, defeated Isidoro Henriquez, 112, and became the champion of Morelos State.

▸ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS**—Manuel Avendaño, 113, stopped Marcelino Luna, 112, in six.

▸ **TLALNEPANTLA, ESTADA DE MEXICO**—Memo Vega, 123, halted Aurelio Herrera, 125, in 5.

▸ **MATAMOROS, TAMAULIPAS** — Jorge Rosales, 139, National welterweight champ, TKO'd L. C. Morgan, 140, in seven.

▸ **ENSENADA, BAJA CALIFORNIA**—Singsiam Tepyotin, 125, stopped Carlos Merino, 127, in two.

▸ **GUADALAJARA, JALISCO** — Efren "Alacran" Torres, 114, technically stopped Jupiter Mansilla, 115, of Uruguay, in three. Marcos Gomez, 140, won by a disqualification from Jose "Pollo" Gabiño, 142, in six.

▸ **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON**—Ray Reyes, 136, decisioned Arturo "Coco" Garcia, 137, in 10. Pinguino Torres, 120, and Arturo Peña Duque, 124, drew in ten.

▸ **TLALNEPANTLA, ESTADO DE MEXICO**—Chucho Castañeda, 118, embalmed Rogelio "Piteco" Cuevas, 115, in nine.

▸ **PUEBLA**—Ruben Olivares, 115, TKO'd Gustavo Sosa, 116, in three. Enrique Peñaranda, 128, outpointed Chucho Almazan, 132, in ten.

Luis Gutierrez, 120, tko'd Samuel Ferrer, 118, in eight. Candido Sandoval, won over Andres Ramirez in six.

▸ **VERA CRUZ**—Fermin "Gallego" Gomez, 113, TKO'd Jose "Torito" Suarez, 112, in three. Zurdo Piñon, 149, tko'd Mike Aceves, 150, in 3.

Chucho Mejia stopped Roberto "Torito" Lopez in four. Trini Vargas outscored Roberto Rebolledo in six.

▸ **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON**—Mauricio Gazcon, 149, TKO'd Beto Guzman, 147, in 3. Cachorro Mendoza, 125, won from Lazaro Martinez, 124, in ten.

▸ **CULIACAN, SINALOA**—Beto Gerardo, 142, polished off Celso Olivas, 140, in six.

▸ **SAN LUIS RIO COLORADO, SONORA**—Antonio "Centavo" Hernandez, 126, halted Luis Baez, 122, in the second.

▸ **MERIDA, YUCATAN**—Octavio "Famoso" Gomez, 114, decisioned Pornchai Poppraigam, 115, of Thailand, in ten rounds. Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 125, won a sensational fight from Singsiam Tepyotin, 125, of Thailand.

Mike Heman, 115, stopped Rach Camara, 116, in 8. Julio "Ringo" Romero, 113, stopped Pajarito Ruiz, 113, in four. Mario Osalde, 115, embalmed Tigre de Uman, 114, in two.

▸ **LEON GUANAJUATO**—Ulises Botero, 125, outpointed Raul Rodriguez, 126, in ten. Luis Gutierrez, 120, and Juan Zavala, 124, drew in ten.

▸ **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON**—Miguel Hernandez, 135, nailed Babe Araiza, 135, in eight. Ardilla Garcia, 138, beat Jose Blanco 143, in ten.

▸ **OAXACA**—Juan Salazar, 124, won from Crescencio Mendez, 125, in 10.

▸ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS**—Chocolate Ramos (Ruben Lopez Cadena), 140, knocked out Chucho Garay, 136, in eight.

▸ **VERACRUZ**—Zurdo Piñon, 149, scored a points win from Ruben Arocha, 147, of Argentina.

▸ **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON**—Chucho Hernandez, 117, bested Chuy Rocha, 118, in ten. Arturo Peña Duque, 125, defeated Tony Herrera, 124, also in ten.

▸ **ACAPULCO, GUERRERO**—Lupe Mendez, 116, whipped Mar Larumbe, 117, in 10. Santos Gallardo lost to Antonio Pino in ten.

▸ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS**—Enrique Sanchez, 114, and Luis Cabrera, 113, drew in 10. Luis Vidal, 112, TKO'd Coreano Fuentes, 112, in nine.

PAPPAS, CHUVALO PROTEGE, WINS IN TORONTO DEBUT

By Frank Allnutt

TORONTO, Ont.—A large crowd was on hand to witness the first showing of George Chuvalo's Greek heavyweight protege Paul Pappas. On this card it was the preliminaries that made the show. The semi-final and main event were disappointing.

B. Poulton (Hamilton) defeated Dave Leggette (Lansdowne), decision. Three rounds. 135.

Hugh Dorety (Hamilton) defeated V. Bernier (Lansdowne), decision. Three rounds. 135.

T. McGuire (Lansdowne) defeated T. Perrotta (Hamilton), decision. Five rounds. 147.

McGuire vs. Perrotta was the best fight on the card.

C. Brousseau (Lansdowne) defeated K. Billinghurst (Oshawa) T.K.O., four. Heavyweights.

Semi-Final. Peter Freeman (Lansdowne) defeated Tom Alston (Buffalo), decision. Five. 160.

Alston, who had it all over Freeman for ability and power never did open up. He boxed so well to instructions that he did not bother to sit down between rounds.

Paul Pappas (Lansdowne) had poor opposition in Ernie Pardy (Kitchener), Pappas threw enough punches but few landed. At thirty seven seconds of the third round Pardy was dropped with a left which doubled him up. That was enough for the night. Pappas, who came in around 210 had a big edge on his opponent. The bout was billed for five rounds but it is doubtful if either man was capable of going that distance.

SOUTHERN OHIO JABS

By J. Jimmie Amann

Dick Christmas, Cincinnati promoter, has announced he will run professional shows at nearby Bethel, Ohio. We hope the Christmas Enterprises get rolling and real soon.

▸ Around Fountain Square with the punchers and their pilots—Bill Cummings presented another show at the Cooper arena on the Columbus State Fairgrounds September 30 with both local boys, Franky Schram, heavyweight and Bill Douglas, middle scoring victories. . . . Don Elbaum of Erie, Pa. has McKeesport, Pa. going good in his promotion circuit; plus Akron, Ohio. . . . Doyle Baird the Akron middle is his big draw. . . . Fate Davis made his New Zealand bow on October 9 a most impressive one by winning on a tko from Carmen Rotolo, Australian champion.

Get my weekly boxing letter service at ten dollars per year. Address me at 6716 Palmetto St. Cincinnati, Ohio 45227.

CIVIL WAR IN NEW ORLEANS SEES PUGH STUN PELLEGRINI

By Ike Morales

New Orleans, La.—A solid underdog in the betting, Percy Pugh came through with his most brilliant ring effort to brush by Jerry Pellegrini in a welterweight fight in Municipal Auditorium.

The 10-round decision in Pugh's favor was a mere formality, despite the fact that two of the officials tabbed the fight somewhat close.

Referee Herman Dutreix and Judge Maxie Docusen scored it 5-3-2, while Judge Ernest Cojoe gave it 7-2-1. My score sheet had Pugh in front by 7-3.

Had Pellegrini won, doubtless he would have been placed in The Ring's number 10 ranking of welterweights. Now, Jerry will have to come through with another string of triumphs to compensate for his defeat.

So much interest was centered on the Pellegrini-Pugh fight that the gate reached $18,532, although Promoter Dominick Gulotta of the Olympic Club had expected a $25,000 gate. A total of 5,300 paying fans turned out.

Pugh took the play away from Pellegrini from the start, piling up points with good use of his left jabs and hooks and an occasional right to the jaw. The fight had the fans in an uproar from the start as Pugh, 146¼, got the edge over the slow-starting Pellegrini, 148¼.

Pellegrini made his first big offensive move in the sixth round when he pursued Pugh relentlessly and drew him into a slugging exchange.

The last round was once again a typical Pellegrini finish. He and Percy took turns tagging one another. Jerry probably realized that he needed a knockout and was tossing his best bombs. He rocked Pugh with several big blows. The last minute was fought in an incessant roar.

The victory raised Pugh's mark to 25-12 and left Pellegrini at 18-4. Both agreed to a rematch.

In a scheduled 10 rounder, unbeaten Joe Burns, 178, New Orleans, cut things short with a TKO of Vernon Clay, 214, New Orleans, in the first round. Clay had been decked three times when Referee Freddie Adams topped it in 2:31.

The round started off slowly, but before the fans realized it, the heavier Clay was on the deck, face down. It didn't seem Clay would beat the count, but he did. Two more solid left hooks and Clay was down two again. The victory gave Burns a string of 10 straight without a blemish.

In the opening bout, scheduled for four rounds, Alfred Jackson, 136¾, New Orleans, and Lazarus Brown, 136, New Orleans, put on a slugfest before Brown went down and out in 1:32 of the third round. It was Brown's third trip to the canvas.

Cassius Scott, 164, New Orleans, gained a split four-round decision over Freddie Calloway, 162¼, New Orleans. Scott was the stronger finisher.

There are two in line for boxing promoters' licenses. They are Vince Arnona and Allen Lacombe. Lou Messina, who has been in the game for 25 years, is still the dean of Southern promoters.

Arnona, who has been managing Jerry Pellegrini since the latter entered the pro game, made his bid for a license after Dominick Gulotta, Olympic Boxing Club promoter, said he would retire for business reasons.

Funny thing about the two recent retiring clubs—Garden and Olympic, is that they made nothing but money. The two used Jerry Pellegrini exclusively.

First, Mike Cusimano pulled up stakes, claiming it took up too much of his time from business. Then Gulotta formed the Olympic Boxing Club, and after four successful shows, called it quits.

After Pugh had taken the local barber he ran into Freddie Martinovich, of Newark, who turned out to be a temporary Tartar.

Martinovich, 145½, a pound heavier than his opponent, tore into Pugh at the opening bell and soon staggered him with a right to the head. However, the local got the unanimous decision.

THE MILLION DOLLAR GATE

By Jack (Doc) Kearns

As told to Oscar Fraley

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THE RING BOOKSHOP

Here are the recently elected 1967-68 officers of VBA Ring #32, Detroit: (l. to r.) front; 2nd V.P. Ed Wagonlander; Pres. Lou Handler; 1st V.P. Tom Briscoe; rear; Secretary Pat Dougherty; Treasurer Johnnie Weber.

ALONG THE V.B.A. TRAIL

By Jack Larkin

Jackie Donovan, former middleweight who works for the U.S. Post Office in Buffalo, N.Y., does oil painting on the side.

Nick Palmer, tough armory fighter, would like to hear from his friends. His address is Box 2244, San Juan, Puerto Rico. . . . Ralph Gutierrez, is an engineer with the city of Los Angeles. . . . Dennis Abenella and Danny Ledesma are the Whitey Bimstein and Ray Arcel of the amateurs of L.A.

Carlos Chavez, great fighter of yesteryear, is a boxing instructor at the downtown Y.M.C.A. in L.A. . . . Louis Jauregui does a fine job every year with the Golden Gloves in L.A. . . . Peter Despart works for the Water and Power Co. in L.A. He does a terrific public relations job in sports between the United States and Mexico. . . . One of the hardest workers in amateur boxing is Ignacio Munoz Flores of the Mexican consulate.

Jerry Indrisano works at a movie studio. He was a very good amateur boxer in Boston along with his brother, Johnny. They now reside in L.A. . . . Art Martell, Mr. Golden Gloves of L.A., is still around with a fighter or two at Golden Glove time

Pete Virgin, former featherweight contender of the late 40's, is back home in Schenectady, N.Y. Pete will reorganize Ring #26. . . . Lester Fusco, veteran boxer of Newark, N.J., was elected pres of Ring #25 of Essex, Morris and Union Counties of N.J. . . . Jackie Gleason, former U.S. Navy champ, and his wife, Miriam, spent their vacation in Miami Beach, Fla.

Sgt. Ray Smith, who fought over 100 pro fights, meeting such men as Jack Dempsey, and Gene Tunney during World War 1, is doing very well after having an auto accident in which he suffered two broken knees.

Bobby Zimmerman, former flyweight contender, now has a cigar stand in the Cherry Hill Mall in N.J. Bobby was called "The Fighting Buzzsaw" in the early 30's. He fought such greats as Midget Wolgast, Black Bill and many others.

Lou Massey, former featherweight contender, visited his friend, Jackie Gleason, who lives in Mapleshade, N.J. They fought each other in the 30s. . . . Danny Fields of Phila., former lightweight, has been with the Delaware River Port Authority Police Dept. Danny's right name is Joe Greenbaum. . . . Joe Gainor, former Troy, N.Y., light heavyweight, now living in Dover, N.H. is pres. of Ring #38.

Earl Puryear former bantamweight contender of the early 20's who decisioned Pete Herman, is Sec. of Ring #37, Omaha, Neb.

Frank Allnutt was a recent visitor to Miami Beach, Fla. and attended a Ring #31 monthly meeting. Allnutt hails from Petersborough, Ont. Canada. He is a former British Isles lightweight champ and is also a regular member of Ring #9 of Passaic-Bergen Counties, N.J.

Johnny Clark, former great Phila. lightweight was given a testimonial dinner by Ring #1 of Phila. at Palumbo's Cafe in that city. Four hundred former fighters and friends attended. Tony Morgano, Pres. of Ring #1 was the chairman of the affair.

John "Little Boy" Safrit, who fought the best in the middle thirties and who is now living in Jacksonville, Fla. is pres. of Ring #48 of that city. Safrit says Ring #48 will run a series of amateur fights in the near future. . . . Lonnie Blackwelder, former middleweight champ of the South, is now living in Garfield, N.J. He fought Safrit five times during the thirties. They met for the first time in 25 years in Garfield.

Ring #9 of Passaic and Bergen Counties of N.J. honored three men at their brunch meeting held recently at the Hotel Alexander Hamilton in Paterson, N.J. They were Patrick Tedesco, former intercollegiate wrestler and former amateur boxer, Alex Doyle, former N.J. welter champion and Mickey Castano, past treasurer of Ring #9. Guest Speakers were Abe J. Greene, former N.J. Boxing Comm., Vincent P. Rigolosi, former intercollegiate champ and present mayor of Garfield, N.J. and Nat'l V.B.A. Pres. Jack Larkin. M.C. for the affair was George "Larkin" Amato. 150 former fighters and friends attended.

Tommy Dundee, former flyweight champ of N.J. passed away at his Camden, N.J. home. Dundee was rated one of the best flyweights of the twenties. He fought such men as Young Chappie, Jackie Eddie Leonard, Midge Newton, Battling Murray, Paddy O'Brien and Pee Wee Ross. His right name was Tommy "Dundee" Passarella.

The N.V.B.A. honored ten men at their 5th annual convention which was held in Atlantic City, N.J. recently. They were Emanuel Aronis, Boxing Comm. of Mass., Sgt. Ray Smith, former army champ of W.W. 1, Jersey Jones, pres. of Ring #9, and assistant editor of the Ring Magazine, Steve Dudas, former N.J. heavyweight contender of the early 30's, now a N.J. deputy boxing comm., Joseph "Pep" Barone, pres. of Ring #23 of Allentown, Pa., and former manager of heavyweight champ Sonny Liston, Scoop Galello, pres. of Ring #30. New Rochelle, N.Y., Irv Silverman, Natl V.B.A. sec. and past pres. of Ring #8 of N.Y.C., Battling Odin Dudrich, Nat'l V.B.A. artist and past pres. of Ring #9, Austin Johnson V.P. of Ring #12 of Atlantic City and chairman of this year's convention, and Clarence "Skinny" Davidson, pres. of Ring #40 of Phila., and manager of former light heavyweight champ Harold Johnson.

HEAVY SHERMAN FEATURES ANOTHER VINELAND CARD

By Jim McCloy

Vineland, N. J.—For the second time in a row, heavyweight Don Sherman, Philadelphia, highlighted the amateur card at Vineland VFW Hall. Sherman's weight advantage and relentless pounding earned him a close victory over smaller, but more skilled James Young, also from Philadelphia. In another heavyweight affair John Gaulls, Philadelphia, defeated Henry Crump, Philadelphia.

Flyweight: Ted Williams, Bordentown, N.J., failed to come out for the final round against Gil Massey, Philadelphia.

Featherweight: Mike Fasone, Philadelphia, beat Gasper Viruet, Millville, N. J.

Lightweight: Jose Rodriquez, Philadelphia, decisioned Angelo Viruet, Millville, N. J.

Welterweight: Rich Danley, Millville, N. J. defeated Walter Phillips, Philadelphia; Rich Kates, Millville, N. J. TKO'ed Jim Rogers, Philadelphia, in two; Skipper Jones, Millville, N. J., defeated Tito Rodriquez, Philadelphia.

Light heavyweight: Don Branch, Philadelphia, TKO'ed Bill Pace, Philadelphia, in second; Willie Swift, Bordentown, N. J., TKO'ed Jimmy Carson. Philadelphia, in third.

Two South Jersey heavyweight prospects did well outside of the state. Jack O'Halloran, Runnemede, ran his record to 12-0-1 with a four round decision over Richard Benjamin in Philadelphia, and "Mole Man" Williams, Bridgeton, TKO'ed Jimmy Jones in four of a scheduled six in Richmond.

Use Christmas Seals

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BURKE OVER MC DOUGALL ON PENALTY IN CANADA

By Sam Everett

Fredericton, New Brunswick, Can.—A two point penalty in round seven imposed by Referee Bob Donovan against Rocky McDougall, 126½, Sydney, N.S., proved the deciding factor in the margin of victory for Jackie Burke, 120½, Saint John, N.B., in a fast-moving 10 rounder.

The split decision win by the Canadian bantam champion put him into contending position for a shot at Billy McGrandles' feather crown.

McDougall, former Canadian featherweight king, who lost his title to the Westerner and failed in a return bout to regain it, nailed Burke time and again with straight rights to the head only to have Burke come roaring back.

In other 10 round bouts, Dick Hall, 197, Buffalo, N.Y. beat Johnny Bazarro, 208, Toronto, Ont. in 3 rounds, and Jackie Clements, 147, Montreal, battered Willie Williams, 149, Boston for 3 rounds, scoring two knockdowns and forcing the referee to halt the bout.

▸ **New Glasgow, N.S.,** saw Ronny Sampson, Canadian lightweight champion, win a unanimous verdict over Arnold Sparks, Montreal, in an overweight bout of 10 rounds. Sampson, 18 year old prospect from Sydney, N.S. displayed remarkable know-how against the veteran Quebecer. Sparks came in at 137½, Sampson 145.

Jo Jo Jackson, 120½, floored Alex Martin, 116½, for the full count in 2.59 of the eighth round. Lawrence Huffey, 136, Shelbourne, N.S. won unanimously over Gary McNeil, 137, New Glasgow, six.

RONDON TKOs MIRANDA BUT IS ORDERED INACTIVE

By Juan Diaz Marchand

San Juan, Puerto Rico: Paul Rondon, a Venezuelan who has been doing well in Puerto Rico, placed the quietus on Pedro Miranda's jaw and won by a TKO in the tenth round, with only 46 seconds to go.

Rondon and Miranda, a Cuban resident in Colombia, each weighing 162, fought a close one for nine rounds. Then the Venezuelan belted Miranda with a barrage of lefts and rights in a neutral corner.

In the second round, Rondon decked Miranda for an eight count but the Colombian stood up and cut Rondon's face.

Rondon, height 6 feet 3 inches, has the kick of a mule in his right. No matter how much Miranda hit him the more the Venezuelan rallied.

Miranda was the winner to the seventh round. Then Rondon went to work.

In the main bout Vitin Melendez, Puerto Rico, and Roman Blanco, Venezuela, lightweights did a good job but Melendez was too expert for Blanco and got a unanimous verdict.

Octavio Wys, Administrator of the Parks and Recreation Organization, has ruled that Rondon will have to spend two months on the inactive list by order of the agency's doctor.

NEW JERSEY GOSSIP

By Ronnie "Burns" Bouse

Newark, N.J.—The final bell tolled for John J. Hall, former N.J. state athletic commissioner, retired chief editorial writer for the Elizabeth Daily Journal. Hall was born in Ansonia, Conn. and was a writer for four newspapers. In 1942 he was appointed to the state commission and served for five years.

▸ Veteran Boxers Association, Ring 25, honored Ernie Ratner at their third annual dinner at the Robert Treat Hotel, in Newark. Ratner had about 270 bouts. Among the boys with whom Ratner fought were Benny Bass, Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson, Tony Falco, Benny Valgar and many others. Roy Lazer, Barney Campbell, Ray Hatfield and Rosco Manning.

There is a story about how Joey Giardello took that name when his right name is Carmine Orlando Tilelli. At 16, he wanted to enlist in the Army but was underage, so he used the birth certificate and name of Joseph Giardello, a friend.

▸ Clay Thomas, Paterson heavy, lost another bout by the KO route in New York when he was stopped in two by Charlie Green.

▸ Carmen Tedeschi, Saddle Brook, N.J. builder, who once was the manager of "Hurricane" Carter, is now the pilot of George Benton, veteran Philly 160 pounder, who got back in to action when he KO'd his fellow townsman, Dick Young in 16 seconds of the fourth in a middleweight bout in the Quaker City.

PAT MURPHY

Born in Jersey City on June 1, 1949, Pat Murphy—one of six boys and a girl—is a lad with ambition to become a ring success, because he loves to fight. Young Pat began punch-swapping at the age of six. Every Sunday the Murphy boys—including the girl—engaged in a sort of boxing tournament; the sister tossing the padded mittens as well as her brothers. Papa Murphy, a Navy boxer for 4 years, acted as ref.

The handsome youth, a high school senior, entered the amateurs when he was but 14 years of age—winning twenty of 26 contests, nine by the kayo route. When former world heavyweight king James J. Braddock saw the youth in a gym workout, he promptly became interested in him. But Pat Murphy's manager is Patrick Sullivan. The lad turned pro on August 16, 1967, at Shea Stadium, and made an impressive start.

BURDEN TOPS RODRIGUEZ IN BRUISING 10-ROUNDER

By Ray C. Stricker

Rudy Rodriguez withstood a frenzied wounded tiger onslaught from Kelly Burden, and got off the floor twice to go the distance in a bruising 10-round brawl that had 1500 fans on their feet throughout their grueling contest in the Arena Boxing Club's debut, in the St. Louis Arena's Exhibition Hall, home of the St. Louis Blues hockey team.

Although blood ran down Burden's face from cuts on his left eyebrow through much of the fight, Burden pounded out a decision victory over Rodriguez, knocking down the game Minneapolis middleweight in the fourth and ninth rounds for mandatory eight-counts. When the bell rang ending the tenth round, Rodriguez drew as many plaudits as his conqueror in their two-man war.

"In 30 years of watching boxing," ring judge Howard Hess said between the ninth and tenth rounds, "I've never seen a guy take as much punishment as Rodriguez did without being knocked out."

Ferd Hernandez, ranking middleweight contender from Las Vegas, moved like an over sized Willie Pep, was too much for rugged Billy Marsh, Little Rock middleweight and walked off with an easy 10-round decision.

In the semi windup, Billy Novak, 150, stiff punching Omaha, Nebraska, youth came from behind to drop Stanley Moore, 150, Chippewa Indian from Milwaukee and chalk up a six-round decision.

Videl Flores, 163, Milwaukee, had too much experience for game Clarence McMinn, 158, former Kansas City Golden Gloves champion, halting the Quapaw, Oklahoma middleweight in the third of a scheduled six. Bobby Rodriguez, 126, Minneapolis was too much for Lou Brock, 119, Houston, stopping the outclassed Texan in the fourth of a scheduled six round opener.

Henry Armstrong, former triple world's champion refereed the Flores-McMinn bout, doing a proficient job.

READ THE RING

HITHERTO RATED RENGIFO GOES TO PIECES IN S.A.

By William Albert

Caracas, Venezuela: The standout boxing development in this country is the destruction of Freddy Rengifo, world rated featherweight, as a star.

Rengifo was a TKO ninth round victim of Pedro Gomez, 126, in the Nuevo Circo, and a TKO sufferer against Mexican Fernando Sotelo, also in nine.

Sotelo, in turn, lost a ten round split decision to Gomez.

▸ **Caracas:** Mexican Alfredo "Al" Urbina defeated Lightweight Champion José Luis Vallejo in ten rounds. Urbina, 135, and Vallejo, 134½.

Fernando Sotelo, 126½, Mexico, won by TKO over ranked Freddy Rengifo, 125½, in nine. Hilario Diaz, 112, defeated Enrique Calatayud, 112, eight. Antonio Gomez, 122, kayoed Julio Cordova, 121½ in two.

▸ **Caracas:** In the Nuevo Circo, Pedro Gomez, 126½, scored split ten rounds decision over Mexican Fernando Sotelo, 125½. Gomez seven rounds and one even.

Carlos Hernandez and Alfredo Urbina (drew) in ten rounds. Adalberto Iriarte, 114, Colombia, defeated Enrique Burguillos, 114, in eight.

Domingo Bastidas 125, won by TKO over Antonio Gomez, 124½ in four.

▸ **Maracaibo:** Edmundo Martinez, 124½, scored an important point victory over Jesus "Pajaro" Ferrer in eight. Asnoldo Lujan, 134, TKO over Omar Leon, 135, two rounds. Nerio Boscan, 133½, defeated Francisco Rodriguez, 132, in six.

Luis Chourio, 126, halted Luis Zambrano, 126, Colombia in two. Franklin Quintero, 125½, outpointed Gumersindo Diaz, 126, in four.

▸ **Caracas:** In a show promoted by Leon Figueroa in the Nuevo Circo, Pedro Gomez, 126, scored his most important victory here by TKO over Freddy Rengifo in the 9th. Rengifo once hit the deck.

Babby Luis, 132, Cuba, won by knockout over local Julio Guacharaco Viera in the 4th. Luis (winner over World Featherweight Champion Vicente Saldivar) scored two knockdowns.

Castor Castillo, 134½, outpointed Wesley Hines, 135, of Jamaica in ten rounds.

Modesto Santos, 120, outpointed Julio Cordova, 122½, in four. Cruz Rodriguez, 134, kayoed Rafaél Eilva, 134, in two.

Let it be noted that Luis is the only man who holds a decision over Saldivar. The Cuban beat Vicente on a foul at Cuatro Caminos, Mexico, on December 29, 1962, seventh round. That was two years before Saldivar took the feather title from Sugar Ramos.

MILWAUKEE FIGHTERS SEE ACTION OUT OF STATE

By Pete Ehrmann

Milwaukee, Wis.—Vidal Flores won his fourteenth fight against only one loss and stretched his winning streak to eight as he scored a third round KO over Clarance McMinn, Quapaw, Okla., in St. Louis.

Another Milwaukeean, welterweight Stan Moore, wasn't so lucky as he dropped a six round split duke to Omaha's Billy (The Kid) Novak on the same card.

Alvin (Blue) Lewis, Detroit heavyweight, scored a unanimous decision over Dick Wipperman in Buffalo.

JIMENEZ OUTPOINTS LAMA IN DOMINICAN CONTEST

Santiago, Dominican Republic—Bantamweight Natalio Jimenez scored a ten round decision over titleholder Wilfredo Lama. Jimenez was too fast and experienced.

In the opening four, flyweight Kid Pedritin outpointed Apolinar Baret.

Featherweight Manuel Salas had too much for the inexperienced Julio Rosario and was awarded the four round verdict.

In the semi-final, Ramon de Leon was awarded a disqualification verdict in the fourth over Bienvenido Rodriguez. The referee should have ruled it no contest.

BOXING QUIZ

6: How many champions have received Ring Magazine gold championship belts?
Ans: 223

7: Which champion engaged in the most title fights?
Ans: Joe Louis, ex-heavyweight champ—27.

8: When was the first radio broadcast of a world championship bout?
Ans: Jack Dempsey-Georges Carpentier, July 2, 1921.

9: Who scored the most consecutive knockouts in pro boxing?
Ans: The top three: Lamar Clark, 43; Billy Fox, 43; Henry Armstrong, 27.

10. What is the quickest knockout ever seen on television in U. S.?
Ans: Mike DeJohn kayoed Charley Powell in 47 seconds, Nov. 6, 1958, Syracuse, N.Y.

Which professional fighter fought the most bouts?
Ans: Abraham Hollandersky, 1,309 fights.

Which heavyweight set record by fighting three main events in three different arenas on one day?
Ans: Battling Levinsky, on New Year's Day, 1915.

Which ex-heavyweight champion holds the record for being floored?
Ans: Floyd Patterson, 17 times in title contests.

Who was the only fighter to win the heavyweight crown on a foul?
Ans: Max Schmeling, June 12, 1930, from Jack Sharkey.

Who was the first professional ring champion?
Ans: Jim Figg of England, 1719.

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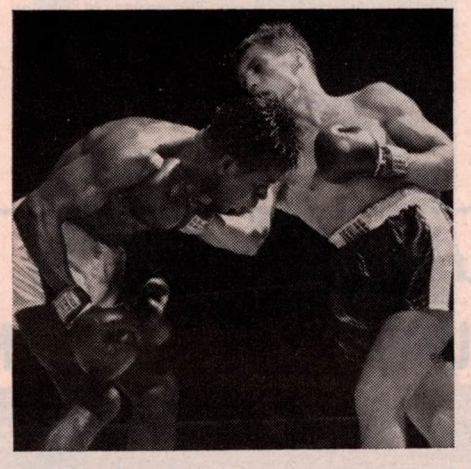

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PAEZ OUTPOINTS SELPA FOR ARGENTINE TITLE

By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

Buenos Aires, Argentina—At Luna Park, lightweight prospect Héctor Pace beat Mario Molina, Chile, by a T.K.O. in round 10.

▸ **Mar del Plata:** Miguel Angel Paez is the new Argentine champion in the light-heavy class. He outpointed Andrés Selpa in 12 rounds.

▸ **Buenos Aires**—Undefeated light-heavy Avenamar Peralta stopped Marcelo Garnica, T.K.O., in fourth. Heleno Ferreira, Brazil, outpointed Nelson Alarcón, Argentine and South American champion fly-weight, in 10.

▸ **Bahia Blanca:** Undefeated featherweight Abel Almaraz whipped Oscar "Cachin" Mendez in 10.

▸ **Cordoba.**—In the middle juniors division, local champion José Paredes stopped Enrique Orona in seven.

▸ **La Rioja:** Miguel Angel Castellini, welter, outpointed Armando Marchissio in 10.

▸ **Rosario:** In a TV show, Edmundo Leite, Brazil beat Angel Orona on points in 10.—They are welters.

▸ **Rio Cuarto:** In the fly class Osvaldo Maldonado won over Juan Romo on points in 10.

▸ **Cipolletti:** Alberto Lovell, heavy, kaoyed Alberto Benassi in second round.

▸ **Laboulaye:** Bantam Santiago Barzola kayoed Candido Godoy in seventh round.

▸ **Salta:** Bantam Victor Cárdenas won over Franklin Camaño in 10.

▸ **Buenos Aires:** At Luna, with TV, Santos Silva whipped Rafael Souza in 10.

▸ **Tucuman:** In the welter juniors Horacio Saldaño kayoed Raúl Sosa in second round.

▸ **La Plata:** Middleweight Antonio Aguilar whipped Carlos Victor Diaz in 10.

▸ **Rio Cuarto:** Welter Ramón Pereyra outpointed José Acha Paz in 10.

▸ **Bahia Blanca:** For the local welter title "Yanny" Garcia beat Pascual Pino by a T.K.O. in 5th round. For the welter juniors crown, Miguel A. Bravo outpointed Roque Valenzuela in 10.

▸ **Buenos Aires.**—In the welter junior class Juan A. Aranda won easily over Luis Zúñiga, Chilean champion, on points in 10.

▸ **Rosario:** In the welter class, TV show, Héctor Córdoba whipped Oscar Barzola in 10.

▸ **Posadas:** Argentine and South American welter champion Ramón La Cruz stopped Atilano Brizuela in seventh round. (Non title bout.)

▸ **Mar del Plata:** Juan C. Gomez knocked out Francisco Serón, T.K.O., in second round. They are welters.

▸ **Charata:** Argentine bantam champion Marcial Franco and Felipe Tello drew in 10. (Non title bout)

OCTOBER

▸ **Buenos Aires.**—In a TV show, Argentine and South American champion welter junior Nicolino Locche outpointed Abel Cachazú in 10. (Non title bout).

▸ **Cordoba:** Juan Salinas and Carlos Gutierrez drew in 10. Lights.

▸ **Bahia Blanca:** Undefeated Carlos Gimenez, lightweight, kayoed Alejo Fernandez in second round.

▸ **Villa Maria:** Luis Romo, representative in the Olympics at Tokio, feather weight, whipped José Pons in 10.

▸ **Trelew:** Argentine middle champion Carlos Monzón beat Carlos Estrada, Perú, by a T.K.O. 7.

▸ **Tucuman:** Lightweight Cirilo Pausa outpointed Leandro Vilches in 10.

▸ **Rafaela:** Undefeated in the middle división, Raúl Perez fought a draw with Osvaldo Mariño in 10.

▸ **La Rioja:** Veteran lightweight—now in light-heavy—Vicente Vezzoni won Matias Colque in 10.

▸ **Buenos Aires:** Ex-Argentine and South American heavy champion Gregorio "Goyo" Peralta beat José Menno in 10.

▸ **Buenos Aires:**—Welter Tito Del Barco outpointed Ramón "Lalo" Gomez in 10.

▸ **Mendoza**—Argentine light champion Carlos Aro outpointed Alberto Miño in 10. (Non title bout)

▸ **Buenos Aires:** Argentine and South American junior lightweight champion Carlos Cañete beat Vicente Derado, T.K.O., in 8th round.

BOSSI OUTBOXES LUDICK BUT AFRICANDER GETS NOD

By Simon Brooke

Johannesburg, S. Africa—Carmelo Bossi, welter champion of Europe, gave an excellent exhibition of boxing but lost the decision in his bout with South Africa's popular boy, Willie Ludick.

Bossi backpedaled and counter punched and kept avoiding Ludick's attack, making the South African miss often. Ludick stalled and chased his opponent, and in only two rounds did he take command. When the verdict was announced, Bossi, astonished, stood crying in the ring.

In a dull heavyweight bout Gerrie De Bruyn plodded to a 12 round decision over challenger Dewald De Waal.

In a feather bout, Ray Buttie decisioned Robert Trott in 4 rounds. Middleweight De Bevin was an easy six round winner over Gerrie Botha.

' At Salisbury, Jake Tuli, former British Empire champion, was beaten by Rhodesian feather champ, Tiger Sheke, in 10 rounds.

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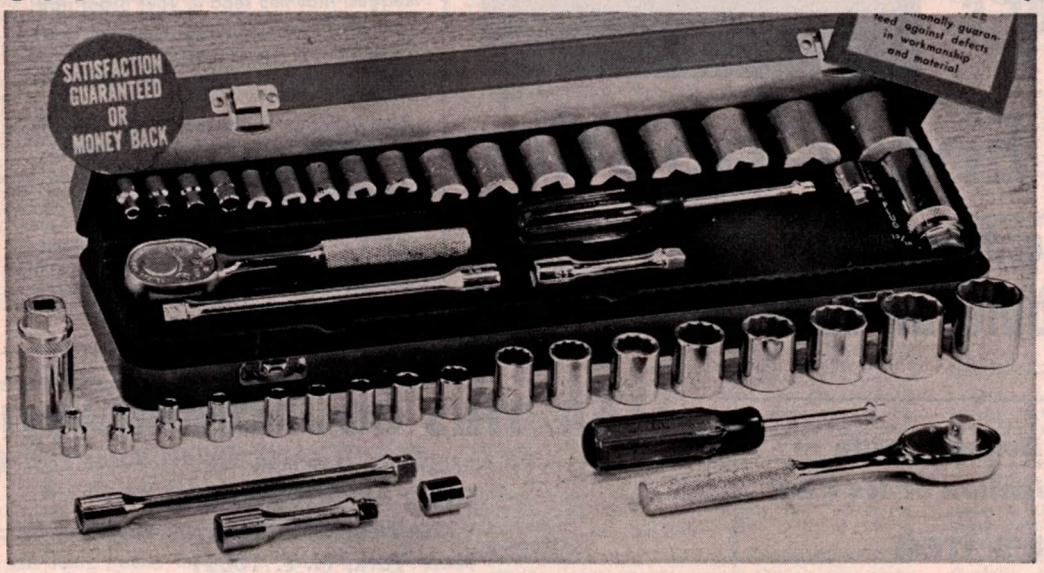

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IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

Reporters Call It Ramos, But Decision Is Crawford's

By DON FRASER

LOS ANGELES, CAL. — The press corps had Mando Ramos the winner over Frankie Crawford, but the guys that count, the ring officials, disagreed. The plucky little Irishman was awarded a majority decision at Olympic before a capacity crowd of 10,200 which contributed a gross gate of $55,000.

Nine ringside scribes favored Ramos, against one for Crawford. The Athletic Commission officials voted like this: Referee Lee Grossman, 4-4 (draw); judges John Thomas and George Latka tabbed Crawford, 4-3 and 5-3, respectively.

Outweighed by seven pounds, Crawford 127, took the best that the taller Ramos could toss, cut Mando's left eye in the second round and repeatedly beat him to the punch.

Clearly, there was no love lost between the two. They exchanged bitter words during the seventh round, lapsing into street-fighting styles.

They train at the same gym and had been taunting each other prior to the bout. Ramos had his feelings soothed by a $22,000 paycheck. Crawford collected a modest $6000.

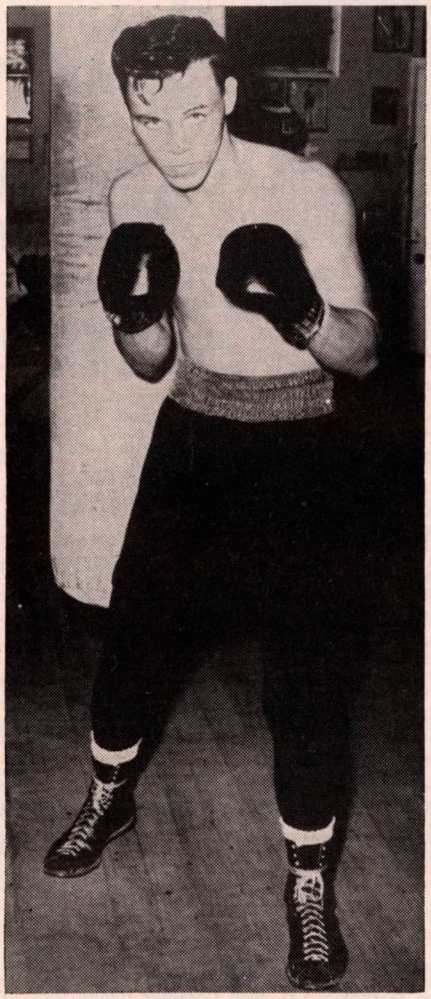
In the televised 10-rounder, Baby Cassius (Eric Thomas) and Rene Macias, engaged in a lively scrap that produced a $150 shower of bills and coins from the fans, what England calls "nobbins."

The draw decision was well received. Cassius weighed 129, Macias, 128. Both were out on their feet when the final bell sounded.

Dick Steele, 179½, stopped Tommy Stancil, 191, (2); Roland Reyer, 175, knocked out Gene Turner, 170, (1).

► Middleweight title hopeful Andy (Kid) Heilman, 160, peppered veteran Gomeo Brennan, 158½, with left jabs to take an easy 10 round verdict at Olympic.

There was nothing close to a knockdown. Heilman was just too strong and too busy, winning seven rounds. The scoring went like this: Referee George Latka, 8-1; judge Dick Young, 7-3; judge Lee Grossman, 6-3.



IRISH FRANKIE CRAWFORD

It was Andy's 36th victory in 39 tries.

In a companion 10-rounder, which was shown on local TV, Hedgmon Lewis, 146, Detroit, ran his unbeaten string to 18 with a unanimous decision over Miguel Aguilar, 147, Mexico.

Lewis, who is managed by a group that includes singer Robert Goulet, actors Ryan O'Neal and Bill Cosby, had his hands full with the rugged Mexican.

Art Davis, 156, decisioned Tommy Kearse, 157, in a six.

► Ernie (Red) Lopez, rated no. 1 welterweight contender by The Ring, had to work overtime to haul down Jose Valenzuela in the 10th round at Olympic.

Lopez, 148, wrapped it up after 2:35 of the tenth. He had Valenzuela helpless when Referee Dick Young called a halt. Both boxers kissed the canvas, Jose down in the fourth, Erinie in the fifth. Valenzuela weighed 146½.

Bobby Sedillo, 132, decisioned Felix Jaso, 133½, (6); Felix Corral, 136, decisioned Pedro Pagan, 136, (6); Takatusuga Yonekura, 130, outpointed Felipe Torres, 127, (4).

► At Long Beach, teenager Tony Longoria, 192, Los Angeles, added Floyd Joyner, 213, Las Vegas, to his growing list of KO victims. Tony sent Joyner into orbit after 2:24 of the seventh. A smashing overhand right did the job.

Longoria, whose home base is Austin, Texas, is unbeaten in 16 starts, scoring 12 knockouts. Joyner, who has lost to the best, was never in contention. The rapid punching 18-year-old kept Floyd on the run with a body and head attack from the first round on.

Slinging Sam Wyatt, 189, stalked his way to a six round decision over "Windmill" Ray White, 191, in the six round semifinal. In a second six, Herman Escobar, 135, edged Dave White, 134½.

What with the Crawford decision over Mando, and the Quarry verdict over Patterson, the barber shop quartets are busy all over California and adjacent territory —and they are not harmonizing.

Customers are clamoring for what they call more logical decisions. But when was it any different in boxing? The Squawk has been a popular weapon going all the way back to John L. Sullivan, who, regrettably, would not fight Peter Jackson.

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AMATEURS FILL GAPS AS ● PROS IDLE IN TORONTO ●

By Frank Allnutt

Toronto,Can.—While the pros are on the sidelines looking for big money, the amateurs are kept busy with the Toronto Athletic Club staging bouts scheduled for three and five rounds. The Summerhayes boys, Terry and Johnny, aiming for the Olympic tryouts next year, are the headliners.

Terry recently defeated Mike O'Reilly. They are welters. Johnny is closing in on the Dominion crown.

Norm Bricker, who handles the simon pures in Brantford, is building a fine team.

▸ Canadian lightweight champion Leslie Borden added another kayo to his string when he stopped Henry Hank in Billings, Montana, in the fourth round.

MUNOZ STOPS RAMOS IN ●FIRST ROUND IN ECUADOR●

By Bruno Stornaiolo

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador—Panamanian Adalides Muñoz kayoed Pedro Ramos in the first round of a junior lightweight fight.—Uruguaian Gualberto "Fierrito" Fernandez decisioned José "Chino" Grijalva in 6, lightweights.

Eugenio Espinoza, 141, kayoed Peruvian Julio Novella, 147, in the 8th.—The featherweight bout between Brazilian Waldemiro Pinto and Panamanian Luis Patiño, 10 round contest, ended in a draw.

AVILA AND JAYME GO 10 ● TO DRAW IN PHILIPPINES ●

By Felipe J. C. Galang

Manila, P.I.—Cris Avila, flyweight, drew with Ernie Jayme, 111, in 10 rounds in Besa Arena. Ernie was the master in the first 5 rounds but Cris turned the tide and almost kayoed his opponent in the last round.

Noel Morales, 113, beat Catalino Flores, 113, in 8. Raymundo Dungca, 121, won over Mia Bangbang, 120, in 6. Danny Martarillas, 141, beat Albert Cruz, 144, in 6, Flash Oreno, 125, whipped Noel Flores, 125, in 5. Anacleto Lacro, 116, drew with Young Dave, 117, in 6.

▸ Rudy Villagonza, 119, outpointed Vil Tumulak, 124, in 10 rounds in Makati, Rizal. Rudy's footwork and counter-punching overcame the weight difference. Jun Sanguyo, 134, won a one-sided bout against Flash Gallego, 130, in another 10 rounder. Flor Ibanez, 111, and Ricardo Espinosa, 113, drew in 8.

Sid Galias, 123, bested Joe Valencia, 127 in 6. Ernie Kid, 106 and Baby Malac, 108, drew in 6.

▸ Greg. Guirre, 133¼, stopped Young Terror, 135, in 6 of a scheduled 10 in Rizal Coliseum. The referee halted the fight when the former champ was bleeding and helpless in his own corner. Terror was a mere shadow of his former self.

Anthony Villanueva, 129, and silver medalist in the Olympics in Tokyo, 1964, was halted in the 8th by Jimmy Noel, 130. Villanueva was stronger and more aggressive but Jimmy was faster and more clever. Tom Rico, 117, won over Sulfredo Basco, 117, in 10. Ely Axinto, 113, halted Rafael Siscar Jr., 112, in 6. Ernie Pascua, 127, whipped Ricardo Bermisa, 126, in another 10 rounder.

Richard King, 123, decisioned Roger Vega, 122, in 8. Rolando Manuel, 112, halted Graciano Malinao, 108, in 2. Eddie Cabangon, 111, kayoed Cony Halasan, 112, in the 2nd.

▸ Habard Kang 135, lightweight champion of Korea, kayoed Filipino Arthur Speed Fuego, 136, in the 10th round in Cebu Coliseum. The Filipino was decked twice in the 9th.

▸ Alberto Reyes, 120, recent arrival from a Japan invasion, won over Rolando Jogar, 118, in 10 rounds at Besa Arena. Dion Ridad, 126, and Ricky Valencia, 128, drew in 8. Ernie Timbal, 112, won over Fred Magallano, 112, in 6.

Francisco Amano 111, decisioned Ludy Eslava, 112, in 6. Romeo Elemento, 109, whipped Angel Castro, 112, in 6. Radam Maxwell, 116 beat Art Gallega 115, in 6.

▸ Francisco Balug, 124, national weatherweight champion, retained his title by knocking out Lito Manes, 126, in the 11th round in Rizal Coliseum. Lito was the master in early rounds but made the mistake of mixing with the heavier guns.

Raymund Rivera, 132 and James Clavilaz, 127, drew in 10 rounds. Rudy Villagonza, 119, stopped Marcial Macatangay, 124, in 8. Teodosio Eschavez, 116, defeated Tommy Aragaon, 118, in 10. Freddie Hinton 131, bested Rogelio Asingua, 129 in 8. Ralf Belcea, 118, decisioned Tirso Bere, 121, in 8. Virgilio Galang, 122, kayoed Viva Villa, 118, in 6. Ray Sison, 126 kayoed Roberto Tan 120, in 2.

▸ Fighting San Carlos, 129, won over veteran Leo Espinosa, 129, in the 8 round main event at Besa Arena. The southpaw punished the veteran with left uppercuts. Leo was nothing of his former self except courage. Rico dela Cruz, 118, beat Nory Kid, 118, in 8.

Greg Cruz, 122, outpointed Jet Manasan, 122, in 8. Pedro Martinez, 116, halted Bien Aligao 115, in 3. Jeremias Jove, 121 stopped Ernesto Valera, 120, in 2. Rolando Manuel, 112, kayoed Ped Butnell, 111, in 1.

▸ Mario dela Cruz, 125, kayoed Ador "Flash" Eddie, 125, in 6 at Besa. Mario punished his rival with body punches before the kayo to the face. Jun Maristela, 121, beat Domingo Ilanga, 119, in 8. Rush Kambal, 125, halted Manny Iringo 124, in 5.

Virgilio Cuizon, 119, was thrown out of the ring when he went down with one punch by Al Fred, 119. The referee believed that the punch was not hard enough to deck an old woman. Salvador Factoranan, 114, stopped Sante Adigue, 114, in 2.

▸ Roberto Cruz, 143, former world junior welterweight champion claimant, stopped Masakatsu Narita, 142, Japan, in the 9th at Araneta. Roberto, well conditioned in his comeback, punished the Japanese with body punches.

Ely (Wonder) Boy Ramos 113, stopped O Un Mo, 111, in the 2nd round of the semi final. The Korean was no match for the clever Filipino. Rudy Somodio, 113, won over Katsuro Takahashi, 114, in another 10 rounder. The decision was booed by the crowd, who believed the Japanese should have won, although with broken nose and closed left eye.

Dommie Manalang, 118, won over Tom Rico, 117, in another 10. Manalang was too strong for the courageous Rico. Rudy Billiones, 113, outpointed Jaime Pitalbo, 110, in 10. Cherry Montano, 120, decisioned Rodrigo Olayana, 120, in 8. Rafael Jimera, 112, drew with Ismael Francisco, 112, in 8. Ben Aranas, 113, drew with Ricardo Espinosa 113, in 8.

▸ Al Fuentes, 141, stopped Ruben Aridodon, 143, in the 9th at Besa. A right to the chin did the trick. Jessie del Valle, 130, defeated Tanny Cuaresma, 130, in 10 slow ones.

Anacleto Lacro, 119, beat Ben Arturo, 121, in 6. Danny Martarillas 140, defeated Noel Flores, 126, in 6. Ernie Timbal, 113, halted Leo Seodima, 112, in 5.

▸ Habard Kang, 130, Korea, halted Marcel Juban, 125, in the 6th at Araneta, The Korean had an unorthodox style. His damaging punch was a karate chop.

Al Diaz 111, made a punching bag out of Cho Dong-ki, 112, Korean. The visitor received the mandatory 8-count in the second round after receiving a right to the chin but fought gamely to the last.

Rogelio Tulunghari, 126, kayoed Rey Eliseo, 127, in the 7th. Billy Brown, 117, won over Avelino Estrada, 117, in 8. Nory Kid, 118, halted Rudy Linsangan, 122, in 4. Rush Verdad, 121, won over Rico dela Cruz, 120, in 8.

Ricardo Bermisa 126, stopped Franklin Maravilla, 126, in 4. Felipe Diaz, 116, stopped Carlos Turmis, 116, in 2. Danny Aridodon 121, kayoed Antonio Besimal, 120, in 2.

▸ Rolando Jugar, 121, defeated Lito Famor, 121, in 10 at Besa. Tomas Barera, 121, kayoed Vera Cruz, 121, in 4. Richard King, 124, and Jet Manasan, 122, drew in 8.

Ricky Valencia, 124, halted Mar Gonzales, 121, in 2. Ronnie Kid Arrozal 121, stopped Nito Villahermosa, 120, in 2. Francisco Amano, 115, drew with Joe Romano, 112, in 6. Tomas Aridodon, 115, stopped Alfredo Avila, 118, in 2.

▸ Terry Go, 126, won over Bart Limin, 128, in 8 in Catarman, Samar. Manney Diolata, 112, kayoed Little Matnog, 110, in 3. Flashy Alcayde, 115, decisioned Alfredo Enario, 116, in 6. Dio Pitalbo, 113, won over Fighting Romy, 114, in 4. Boy Nilo, 112, beat Zosy Nano 111 in 4. Little Allen 115, kayoed Baby Centino, 114, in 2.

▸ Leo Espinosa, 37 years old, made a surprising comeback at Besa and defeated Joe Faune, 126, in 8. Ernie Jayme, 113, beat Noel Morales, 113, in 8. Ricardo Espinosa, 113, and Ysmael Francisco 111, drew in 8.

Joe Guillen, 113, and Ceferino Abejo, 113, were thrown out of the ring by the referee because they turned their bout into a wrestling match. Pat Aranas, 130, and Al Flores, 128, were also thrown out of the ring. Aranas dropped after receiving a soft touch. Daniel Pilar, 110, beat Lito Palar, 111, in 6, Nory Kid, 117 and Bien Aligsao, 116, drew in 6.

▸ Alberto Reyes, 120, outpunched Nicanor Cruz, 121, in 10 rounds at Besa. Alberto concentrated his attack on the body. Constant clinching saved Cruz. Jimmy Noel, 126 beat Ernie Cruz, 126, in 8. Noel Flores, 127, bested Cris Fortuna, 124, in 6. Anacleto Lacro, 118, halted Elpidio Magcale, 118, in 6. Graciano Malinao, 109, defeated Pablo Suplito, 109, in 6.

▸ Rocky Alarde, 140, national junior welterweight champion, defeated Buen Abulencia, 140, in 10 rounds in Tacloban City, Leyte. Rocky was too experienced for the local boy. Pretty Boy Callosa, 118, and Ely Martinez, 117, drew in 8. Batang Linte, 116, and Fighting Abad, 117 also drew in 6. Dean Leon 112, halted Vic Cade, 114, in 5.

Rogelio Tulunghari, 127, beat Kid Centino, 127, in 10 at Besa. Roger Moreno, 114, beat Ben Pepito, 111, in 10. Franklin Maravilla, 128, halted Mario dela Cruz 128, in 3. Nory Kid, 119 kayoed Enrique Gaspar, 115, in 1. Lito Palar, 119, and Jessie Fernandex, 111, drew in 6. Virgilio Cuizon, 121, defeated Carlos Pacardo, 118, in 6.

Filipino boxers in recent foreign efforts fared like this:

Rollie Penaroya won over Pedro Rodriguez in 10, Oakland, Calif.

Roy Amolong, 126, lost to Juguar Kakisawa, 130, in Tokyo, October 3, 1967.

Phil Robinson, 156 was stopped by Luis Rodriguez, 151 in Caracas, in third.

Jaime Pitalbo, 112, lost to Takeshi Nakamura, 10, Tokyo.

Roy Amolong, 126, lost to Kuniaki Shibata, 125, 10, Tokyo.

Rollie Pinaroya, 120, won over Raul Herrera, 118, 10, Los Angeles.

Fil Ravalo, 140, lost to Kazuyoshi Kubokura, 145, Tokyo.

Ric Magramo, 110, kayoed Voravit Pichitchai, 112, 8, Bangkok.

Fel Pedranza, 140, was kayoed by Paul Fuji, 140, 2, Honolulu.

Roy Amolong, 126, lost to Mitsunori Seki, 126, 10, Toyko.

Rommy Guelas, 118, drew with Yoshio Nakane, 118, 10, Tokyo.

Pedro Adigue, 135, kayoed Fujio Mikami, 135, 9, Tokyo.

Tiny Palacio, 118, lost to Lionel Rose, 118, Melbourne.

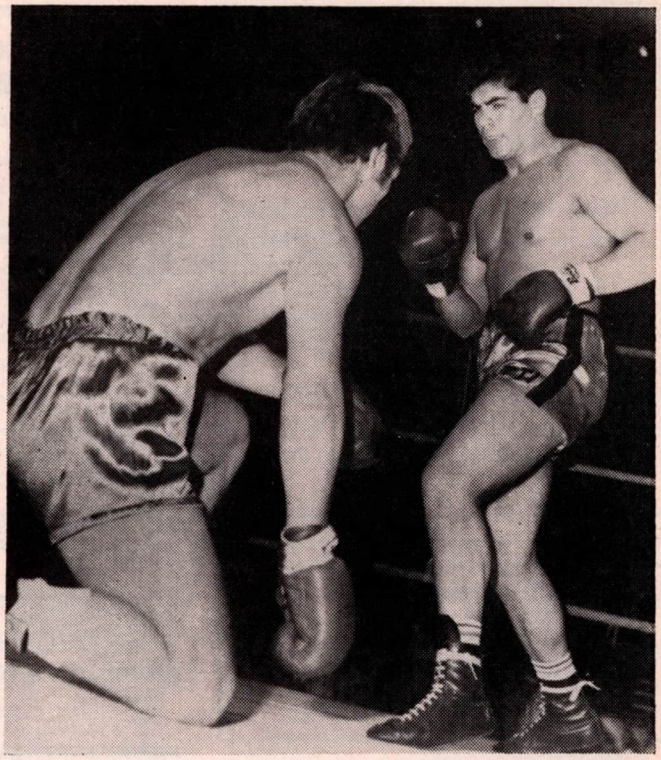
Anulfo Torrefillas, 117, was kayoed by Katsuhiro Harada, 6, Hachioji.

Manfredo Alipala, 140, was kayoed by Koji Okano, 137, 8, Tokyo.

Rene Barrientos, 130, lost to Antonio Amaya, 132, Panama.

THE BRITISH ISLES

Corletti, L. Allotey Victories, Winstone's Loss, Stir Britain



Eduardo Corletti looks down at Johnny Prescott, who slips to the canvas during their heavyweight contest at Royal Albert Hall. Corletti won the ten-round bout on points.

By JOHNNY SHARPE

LONDON, ENGLAND—There is plenty of news in the latest budget of boxing features in this tight little isle. To begin with, there is Eduardo Corletti's points win, in ten, over Johnny Prescott. The Argentinian weighed 198½ while the loser tipped the beam at 192.

Then there is Howard Winstone's third straight defeat at the hands of Vicente Saldivar, this one a 12-round knockout in Mexico City, opening up the action among Empire featherweights.

Thirdly, we now have a British Empire lightweight champion in Love Allotey, of Ghana, who got more points than Bunny Grant, of Jamaica, in their fifteen rounder at Accra. Wake up, Mr. Cullen!

Corletti's win over Prescott hardly advanced the aspirations of Pretty Boy Eduardo to land in the heavyweight eliminations.

Giving Prescott his complete dues, the fact remains that he has no important rating. Corletti figured to stop Prescott. But Eduardo did not have the weapons with which to make his size, weight, and aspirations count for him.

Nottingham, saw Johnny Pritchett, British middleweight champion, 158, add the Empire title to his possessions with a one sided victory over Milo Calhoun, Jamaica, 159. Milo retired after being on the receiving end throughout eight rounds.

Calhoun stated that he had to shed 16 pounds in the last week of training, and all the food he was able to partake of was the juice of meat.

Six months back these two fought a hard draw.

Calhoun says that in future, he will box in the cruiserweight division.

Les McAteer, challenger for Pritchett's titles, 161, was surprisingly outpointed by Ben Lachemi, Morocco, 160, in ten. The referee scored them, Lachemi, 49¼; McAteer, 49. This was McAteer's first defeat in 17 contests. . . .

Pat Dwyer, Liverpool, 148½, knocked out Arnold Sparks, Canada, 143, in the second. The Canadian was outclassed, and it was a relief when he took the count in his own corner.

Sammy Lockhart, Belfast, 130, outpointed Tommy Burgoyne, Plean, 122½, in eight. Bobby Arthur, Coventry, 147, outpointed Frank Dolan, Manchester, 148½, in six. Johnny Adolphi, London, 151, outpointed Liam Dolan, Manchester, 144, in six.

▸ In the supporting bouts of the Chionoi-McGowan card, at Wimbley, Eddie Avoth, Cardiff, 172, was declared the winner over John Hendrickson, Battersea via St Kitts, 177¼, in the third, when referee Bill Williams stopped the mess after Hen-

(Continued on page 59)

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO NOVEMBER 20, 1967)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	1. Dick Tiger (N)	1. Johnny Pritchett (E)	1. Johnny Cooke (E)
2. George Chuvalo (C)	2. Bob Dunlop (A)	2. Wally Swift (E)	2. Joey Durelle (C)
3. Billy Walker (E)	3. Young McCormack (E)	3. Lionel Ifill (Gu)	3. Lennox Beckles (Gu)
4. Brian London (E)	4. Eddie Avoth (W)	4. Harry Scott (E)	4. Brian McCaffrey (E)
5. Billy Gray (E)	5. John Hendrickson (BWI)	5. Les McAteer (E)	5. Castors Commey (G)
6. Jack Bodell (E)	6. Leweni Waqa (Fi)	6. Gomeo Brennan (B)	6. Shaun Doyle (E)
7. Carl Gizzi (W)	7. Derek Richards (W)	7. Milo Calhoun (J)	7. Peter Cobblah (G)
8. Roy Enifer (E)	8. Dave Barber (I)	8. Dimitri Michaelis (A)	8. Chuck Henderson (E)
9. Johnny Prescott (E)	9. Mick Leuii (NZ)	9. Tony Barber (A)	9. Dick Duffy (W)
10. Dave Ould (E)	10. Guinei Roger (N)	10. Carl Thomas (W)	10. Johnny DePieza (T)
LIGHTWEIGHTS	**FEATHERWEIGHTS**	**BANTAMWEIGHTS**	**FLYWEIGHTS**
1. Maurice Cullen (E)	1. Howard Winstone (W)	1. Walter McGowan (S)	1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. Ray Adigun (N)	2. Johnny Famechon (A)	2. Lionel Rose (A)	2. John McCluskey (S)
3. Ken Buchanan (S)	3. John O'Brien (S)	3. Alan Rudkin (E)	3. George Hind (S)
4. Love Allotey (G)	4. Billy McGrandle (A)	4. Evan Armstrong (S)	4. Tony Barlow (E)
5. Bunny Grant (J)	5. Toro George (A)	5. Jim McCann (I)	5. Kid Miller (Z)
6. Percy Hayles (J)	6. Jimmy Anderson (E)	6. Sean McCafferty (I)	6. Bill Amos (Z)
7. Al White (E)	7. Jimmy Revie (E)	7. Bob Alottey (G)	
8. Jim "Spike" McCormack (I)	8. Brian Cartwright (E)	8. Johnny Clark (E)	
9. Vic Andreetti (E)	9. Johnny Duncan (T)	9. Carl Taylor (E)	
10. Joe Tetteh (G)	10. Hugh Baxter (S)	10. Don Weller (E)	

LEGEND: A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; FI Fiji Islands; G Ghana; GU Guyana; IN India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; NZ New Zealand; S Scotland; SA South Africa; T Trinidad; TO Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

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LESTER STOPS HURRICANE ● IN SALUBRIOUS HAWAII ●

By Ted Yamachika

Honolulu, Haw.—Jimmy Lester, 163½, Oakland, Cal., knocked out the Hurricane Kid, 166¼, in the seventh round at the International Center.

The Kid, good at infighting, piled up a substantial lead in the early rounds. He scored consistently to the midsection. In the sixth, his best round, he put Lester down for a mandatory eight count.

But the well conditioned Oakland middleweight made a remarkable recovery and came charging out in the seventh. He tore into the tired Hurricane Kid, who had punched himself out, and floored him with a left and right to the chin.

Lester was waiting for the kill when the Kid came up after an eight count. Down went the Hurricane again from a barrage of blows to the head. The Kid managed to get to his feet again but referee Wilbert Minn stopped the fight.

Dennis Clement, 144, beat Heneli Sete, 142¾, in 6. Lionel Rivera, 133, was held to a 6 round draw by Pete Pagan, 134. Tommy Kearse, 155½, outpointed Marcel Scott, 154½ in 6, and Walter Nakama, 119¼, won over Paul Sebastian, 124 in 4.

DROVER BEATS RENEAUD ● IN FROSTBITE LABRADOR ●

By Ross McCallum

Wabush Lake, Labrador—Boxing returned to this mining town of 2500 after a seven month layoff and all indications are that there will be one show a month.

Bill Drover, 205, Wabush, won a unanimous decision over Larry Reneaud, 190, Montreal. Reneaud won most of the early rounds as both fighters were content to stay at long range. In the seventh Drover closed Reneaud's left eye and came on strong in the last four rounds to win by a narrow margin.

Terry Hayward, 156, of Labrador City, won a unanimous decision over Albert Sommerville in the 3 round curtain raiser. John Ryan, 146, won a 3 round decision over Ron Owens, 144. Max Ollerhead, 171, Wabush, won by TKO in the second round over Adolph Meuller, 175.

MANNING WAS WINNING ● THEN SHAW REVOLTED ●

By Archie Pirolli

Philadelphia, Pa.—Percy Manning, 153, gave Joe Shaw, 151, a boxing lesson for eight rounds, and was ahead on all three score cards until the New Yorker hit him with a left to the body and a right to the head and dropped Percy for an automatic eight count in the ninth.

Then Shaw tore after Percy and caught him with a right to the chin. Manning went down again, staggered to his feet, and tried to hold Shaw off. The crowd of 2672, which paid a gross gate of $12,186, pleaded with referee Bob Polis to stop the fight. It was apparent that Manning had nothing left.

When the bell rang, Percy staggered to his corner. He was allowed to continue after an examination by the Commission physician. The crowd continued to scream to the referee and he finally stopped it when Shaw decked Manning for the third time.

George Banton's comeback so far is a success. He announced his retirement last December when he was stopped by Bennie Brisco.

George starched another Philadelphian, Dick Young, in the fourth round. Young teed off on his opponent in the second round without a comeback until George came back with a succession of left hooks.

In the third, Benton dropped Young twice with shots to the jaw, the bell interrupting him at the second knockdown. In the fourth, Benton stretched Dick for the full count. Benton weighed 163, two pounds heavier than Young.

Al Massey, 143, Phila., belted out Ernie Drew, 137, Worcester, Mass., in the second, and Angelo Pantellas, 128, knocked out Hector Garrido, Puerto Rico, in the second.

Jack O'Halloran, 230, Phila., won over Richard Benjamin, 205, Washington, and Shelton Moore, 150, won over Jimmy Booth, 155, in a four rounder.

▶ Johnny Persol, New York heavyweight, gave a splendid exhibition of boxing and set back Von Clay's comeback effort at the Arena. Persol outpunched the Philadelphian to gain a technical knockout victory in the eighth round. This was Jerry Romm's first promotion.

Persol, 180, a slight favorite, showed speed and was ahead when he landed a series of combinations in the eighth round. The New Yorker had Clay, who weighed 181, on the ropes, pounding away until referee Joe Sweeney stopped the fight.

Clay, once ranked high among the light-heavyweights, was foiled by Persol who constantly kept him from getting set by countering with stiff jabs and rights to the head. Clay's long layoff covered him with rust.

Bennie Briscoe, 158, Philly's tough mauler, wore down the veteran George Johnson, Trenton middleweight with a relentless attack to gain a knockout victory in the fourth round. Johnson weighed 162.

In the opening six-rounder, Jimmy Smith, 160, outpointed Jesse Freeman, 162. Red Parsons, 140, won an eight-round decision over Mike Schaeffer, 143, in the main preliminary.

▶ The Frazier-Doyle fiasco in the Spectrum drew a crowd of 8,404 that contributed to a gross gate of $51,836, under the joint promotion of Herman Taylor and Madison Square Garden.

Jimmy Hayes, 230, defeated Don Warner, 215, in an all Philadelphia six rounder. Preston Donaldson, 175, Camden, N.J., tko'd Barry Andrews, 173, Philadelphia in the third round. Donnie Ray Sherman, 233, Phila., k.o.'d Eddie (Beau Jack) Williams, 187, Camden, in the first round, and Billy Williams, 188, Vineland, N.J., defeated Johnny Deusch, 224, Allentown, N.J. in six.

BOXING IN NICARAGUA

By Kid Pambele (Miguel A. Rivas Ojeda)

National Gymnasium—Reynaldo "Ray" Mendoza, Nicaragua, knocked out Luis Osses, Panama, in the first round.

▶ **National Gymnasium**—Reynaldo "Ray" Mendoza, Nicaragua, won a unanimous decision in 10 rounds over Jose "Chino" Jiminez.

In a six round bout Luis Saravia knocked out Joe Garcia in the first round.

National Gymnasium—Eduardo "Raton" Mojica, Nicaragua, knocked out Hector Criollo, Venezuela, in the eighth round.

Zorilla Macias, Nicaragua, fought a draw in six with Dennis Beteta.

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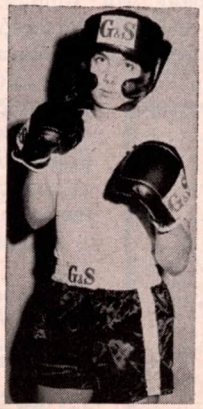

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EUROPEAN GOSSIP

Action Aplenty In Europe But Big Names Lacking

By J. A. TREE

BERLIN, WEST GERMANY—National title defenses have been crowding upon each other of late. All champions with the exception of Werner Mundt, super welter, were winners. Mundt was stopped in seven by Reinhard Dampmann.

German light heavyweight champion Lothar Stengel beat Klaus Stockmann.

In Italy, Domenico Tiberia collected the vacant welterweight prize, beating Aldo Batistutta and Carlos Duran hung onto his middleweight title with a win over Tommaso Truppi.

In Spain, Francisco Martinez, bantamweight, and Manuel Calvo, featherweight, made successful defenses against Ramon Casal and Luis Aisa.

In Luxembourg, Ray Philippe held on to his middle honours, outpointing Ray Hack, and in France Aissa Hashas kept his Super Lightweight crown with a win over Paul Cosentino.

In Italy awards were handed out to those who had served the sport well. Boxers were Benvenuti, Mazzinghi, Atzori, Bossi, and Del Papa. Managers, Amaduzzi (Benvenuti) and Steve Klaus. Trainer, Rea, and Referee, Barrovecchio.

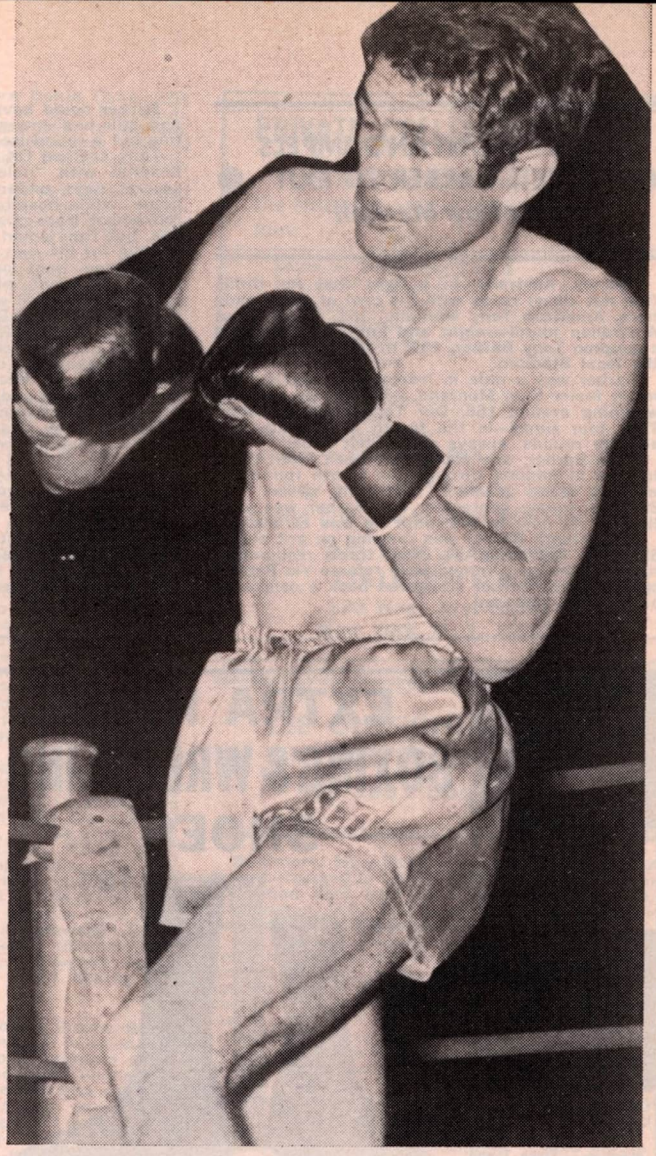
Sandro Mazzinghi, who lost his wife in a car accident over a year ago, is to marry the daughter of a cement magnate, Franca Pelosi.

Light heavyweight champion of Europe Piero Del Papa will meet his next challenge from Lothar Stengel, Germany, Bernard Thebaud, France or Pekka Kokkonen, Finland.

In France, Robert Gallois brought his score to twenty one with a victory over Hashas.

After Johann Orsolics successful defense against Juan Sombrita Albornoz, offers began pouring in to attract him out of the country. Italian promoter Dele Prete offered Johann $13,000 to meet Bruno Arcari in Rome. Morgens Palle, Denmark, made an identical offer for Orsolics to face Borge Krogh in Copenhagen, and German promoters would like to stage a return between the Austrian and former holder of the European crown, Conny

(Continued on page 58)



EDUARDO (PEDRO) CARRASCO

EUROPEAN RATINGS
(UP TO NOVEMBER 20, 1967)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
1. Karl Mildenberger (G)
2. Piero Tomasoni (I)
3. Dante Cane (I)
4. Gerhard Zech (G)
5. Jurgen Blin (G)
6. Giulio Saraudi (I)
7. Sante Amonti (I)
8. Hans-Jorgen Jacobsen (Dn)
9. Ermanno Festorazzi (I)
10. Bepi Ros (I)

LIGHT-HEAVIES
1. Piero Del Papa (I)
2. Bernard Thebaud (F)
3. Vittorio Saraudi (I)
4. Pekka Kokkonen (Fn)
5. Alfred Vogric (I)
6. Lothar Stengel (G)
7. Wilhelm von Homburg (G
8. Giovanni Biancardi (I)
9. Yvan Prebeg (Yu)
10. Paul Roux (F)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
1. Nino Benvenuti (I)
2. Luis Folledo (S)
3. Tom Bogs (Dn)
4. Carlos Duran (I)
5. Souleymane Diallo (F)
6. Jupp Elze (G)
7. Jacques Marty (F)
8. Horst Wieczorek (G)
9. Mario Lamagna (I)
10. Pierre Minier (F)

JUNIOR-MIDDLES
1. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
2. Bo Hogberg (Sw)
3. Jo Gonzales
4. Yolande Leveque (F)
5. Bo Pettersson (Sw)
6. Jean-Baptiste Rolland (F
7. Remo Golfarini (I)
8. Reinhard Dampmann (G)
9. Werner Mundt (G)
10. Luigi Patruno (I)

WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Carmelo Bossi (I)
2. Jean Josselin (F)
3. Francois Pavilla (F)
4. Domenico Tiberia (I)
5. Stig Waltersson (Sw)
6. Silvano Bertini (I)
7. Robert Gallois (F)
8. Aldo Battistutta (I)
9. Klaus Klein (G)
10. Antonio Torres (S)

JUNIOR-WELTERS
1. Johann Orsolics (A)
2. Conny Rudhof (G)
3. Willi Quatuor (G)
4. Juan Sombrita Albornoz (
5. Marcel Cerdan (F)
6. Sandro Lopopolo (I)
7. Olli Maki (Fn)
8. Bruno Arcari (I)
9. Aissa Hashas (F)
10. Pietro Vergellini (I)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Pedro Carrasco (S)
2. Borge Krogh (Dn)
3. Bruno Melissano (I)
4. Enrico Barlatti (I)
5. Rene Rogue (F)
6. Maurice Tavant (F)
7. Karl Furcht (G)
8. Franco Brondi (I)
9. Preben Rasmussen (Dn)
10. Jacques Kancellary (F)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
1. Jose Legra (S)
2. Yves Desmarets (F)
3. Michel Houdeau (F)
4. Lothar Abend (G)
5. Manuel Calvo (S)
6. Kid Tano (S)
7. Paul Rourre (F)
8. Koudier Meftah (F)
9. Andre Silanos (I)
10. Luis Aisa (S)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Mimun Ben Ali (S)
2. Pierre Vetroff (F)
3. Salvatorre Burruni (I)
4. Franco Zurlo (I)
5. Tino Sassarini (I)
6. Francisco Martinez (S)
7. Tommaso Galli (I)
8. Jose Bisbal (S)
9. Antoine Porcel (F)
10. Jan Persson (Sw)

FLYWEIGHTS
1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Rene Libeer (F)
3. Fritz Chervet (Switz)
4. Pierre Rossi (F)
5. Franco Sperati (I)
6. Etienne Gimenez (I)
7. Payo Bellanco (S)
8. Manuel Alvarez (S)
9. Marc Vandomme (F)
10. Antonio Garcia (S)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg S Spain; SD Switzerland; SW Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

KO BY MONTANO IMPELS AUSSIE BARBER TO EXIT

By Ray Mitchell

Sydney, Australia—In a fight that for thrills (but not class) ranks with the best of the decade here, American Tony Montano, 161, knocked out Australian middleweight and junior-middleweight champion Tony Barber, 157, in the 10th round in the local Stadium.

Barber was a mile in front on points. He was much faster than Montano, who entered the ring weighing around 168. Our Tony decked visiting Tony four times—in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh rounds, always with a left hook.

Then Barber, who could have been fitter, tired. Instead of fiddling through the eighth round, he went to close quarters, sacrificing speed. The 8th was evenly contested, but Barber was very tired at its end. In the ninth he was exhausted.

In the tenth Barber was drawing on grit alone. Standing flat-footed, he took three resounding rights to the jaw. Immediately referee Vic Patrick called a halt. Barber staggered back a couple of paces and collapsed.

Barber could have sat out a couple of rounds and still had enough points for victory, but sitting out a round isn't allowed, so Barber lost.

Tony seemed OK but the next day he went to hospital with "delayed concussion". He spent several days under observation, then returned home. While hospitalized, Barber announced his retirement from boxing. A shame it had to happen, but Tony acted wisely. His heart always was too big for his own good.

Montano went on with our light-heavy Bob Dunlop. Montano, fitter for this bout, scaled 169 to Dunlop's 171. It wasn't a two-man fight. It was a one-horse race. Dunlop out-thought, out-sped, out-boxed and out-fought Montano until, midway through the sixth round referee Vic Patrick rescued Montano and crowned Dunlop a KO winner. There were no knockdowns, but Montano was being pasted around the ring when Vic intervened. Attendance was around 9,000.

▸ Our bantam champion Lionel Ross, 117¾, currently number two world contender, continues to improve. He had an easy KO over Frenchman Kamara Diop, 116½, at Melbourne. Rose dominated the action from the first bell and won in round three, referee Terry Reilly rescuing the Frenchman after a couple of knockdowns.

▸ At Brisbane Australian lightweight champion Arthur "Bullet" Bradley, 136¾, gained a points verdict over Kimpo Amarfio, of Ghana, 135, after ten rounds, but the decision met with a poor reception.

Promoter Reg Layton uses three judges to render verdicts, something I do NOT agree with, as the referee is the only man who sees everything in a fight. This decision bears out my contention. It was a hard, rough and rugged fight which kept the spectators on their toes, but it seemed that only the judges scored Bradley the winner.

▸ A number of fans disagreed with referee Terry Reilly's decision for Johnny Famechon, 126¼, over American Negro Don Johnson, 127½, at Melbourne. Good judges said Famechon's win was decisive. Famechon, the Australian featherweight champion, and number two contender, boxed mainly on the retreat, and this usually influences fans against the retreater.

▸ There was an exciting light-heavyweight fight at South Sydney. Roy Thurgar, 170, was dropped twice by young John Plant, 168, but experience told in the late rounds. Plant went down once and was ripe for the cleaners when referee Jimmy Carruthers called a halt in the ninth round.

▸ Australian junior-lightweight champion Bobby Daldy, 129, lost his title in a non-title fight to Terry Wilson, 128½, at Brisbane. Daldys manager made the mistake of demanding that Wilson come in under the junior-lightweight limit. Wilson, who previously boxed under the name of "Terry Ball", got on top and halted Daldy in the tenth.

Under the rules here, if a champion and a contender both weigh within the limit of the division in which the champion holds the title, and the champion is knocked cut, he loses his title.

▸ There was an unusual ending at South Sydney. Middleweight Jim Ryan, 161, probably never again will be so lucky to win as he was against Steve Koutzoumis, 159. Steve had Ryan staggering in the third round, and referee Jimmy Carruthers watching carefully, when Koutzoumis dislocated his collarbone. Ryan watched dazedly as Steve shouted in pain, then walked to his corner with his left arm fully extended in front of him.

▸ Veteran Max Murphy is coming to the end of the road. At North Sydney Max, 130, lost a close but clear points verdict to Domenico Scalco, 131, in ten.

▸ A double bill of two ten-rounders was presented at Melbourne, each bout featuring a comer. Arthur Pearson, 132½ reversed his recent points loss to Leo Young, 134¾, by gaining a clear victory in a good fight, while Mick Byrne, 162¾, and Mick Croucher, 158, battled to a draw.

▸ We finish with two bills at HSV Channel 7 TV studios, South Melbourne. Attilio Muscara, 145, outpointed Paul Sylvester, 144, in the headline eight. It was a close one. Sylvester, former amateur champion, made his pro debut in this.

▸ Paul Sylvester, 145, outpointed Rino Paglianiti, 141, in the former's second pro start.

MACLEOD OVER JORDAN IN GRAND RAPIDS RING

By Leonard LaBarre

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Doug MacLeod, 150, Michigan Welterweight Champion, scored a split-decision over Pittsburgh's Carl Jordan, 150, in their 10 rounder at Civic Auditorium. Jordan rallied in the last two rounds to make it close. Judge Don Dillby scored it for MacLeod 98-93. Judge Bill Carrigan had it 97-93. Referee John Kemperman saw it even, 97-97.

Robert Tucker, 155, shared the spotlight with a 3 round kayo over Charles Lewis, 156, Anderson, Ind., in the semi-windup. "Battling Bob", the name Tucker now has inscribed on his robe, was the aggressor from the start. Late in the third, Tucker drove a left hook to the jaw which sent the Hoosier battler to the canvas. Referee Max Harnish halted the fight as the bell sounded.

Frank Steele, 144, Flint, gained a split decision over Sam Ivory, 147, Flint. Chicago's Bobby Carrillio won from Flint's J. W. Jackson in a junior welterweight contest. Carrillio weighed 140¼ to Jackson's 140.

Kenny Baker, 167, from Pittsburgh, used a longer reach to defeat Bob "Red" Reilly, 164, Gary, Indiana.

Art Miller, 191, veteran Mansfield, Ohio battler, won his second bout when he kayoed Flint's Wilbert Elbert in the third round.

▸ Michigan boxers have been doing a lot of traveling. . . . On a card in Columbus, three Michiganders fought with disappointing results. Welterweight Sam Ivory, Flint, battled Tommy Russell, Zanesville, to a draw. In a middeweight bout, Willie Bray, Flint, was stopped in round 2 by Frank McGee, Toledo. In the main event, Bill Douglas, Columbus, stopped Dawson Smith, Detroit, in round four of a middleweight contest.

In Milwaukee, Frank Steele, a junior welterweight, was stopped in round 2 by hometowner Vince Seranno.

Denny Stilletto, Detroit welterweight, journeyed to McKeesport, where he decisioned Carl Jordan, Pittsburgh, in a close bout.

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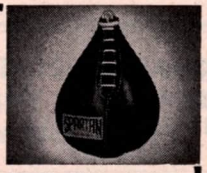

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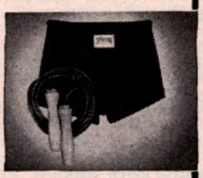

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BOOK REVIEW

Although most boxing publications are biographical, a young writer, sports columnist of the "New York Times," Robert Lipsyte, has come out with a novel, "The Contender", (Harper and Row—$3.50). It delves into the unrest among Negroes and tells an interesting, intriguing story of a Negro lad who becomes a boxing contender.

The author weaves his yarn about a seventeen year old school drop out, who, finding his surrounding in Harlem discouraging, decides to make something out of himself despite the poverty he faces.

Alfred Brooks wants to drive through Harlem in a Cadillac. He works part time in a grocery and finds the job a dull one. His pals turn against him and he turns to dope.

The gangsters whom he refuses to join in a theft, turn against him and threaten him. He is scared and he decides to avoid them by training in a local gymnasium.

Lipsyte presents an excellent picture of the rigors of a fighter's training, his temptations, his pitfalls in the midst of success, wine, women and song, and the junkies of Harlem.

George Whiting, well known British sports writer who has made frequent visits to the States, has gathered the best of his many ringside reports into a book, "Great Fights of the Sixties" (Leslie Frewin Publishers Ltd., London, Eng.—35 shillings).

"Arnie," the latest in golf publications, is the story of Arnold Palmer, the greatest golfer of our time, winner of most of the richest prizes, whose skill and magnetism have made him an idol.

The book, by Mark McCormack in cooperation with the renowned golfer, not only is a very readable story of Palmer's life but is an intimate, candid, insider's view of the world of golf and its big money, (Simon and Schuster—$6.50).

Mickey Mantle has published his autobiography (Simon and Schuster—$4.95). He goes back into his boyhood days and his rise to baseball fame. From his boyhood days in Oklahoma, through his early manhood and his present day stature, an Horatio Alger "Rags to Riches" story is unveiled.

SEEN AND HEARD

(Continued from page 35)

To be precise—of beef, brawn and blubber clomping around it, the Garden ring was under tremendous pressure, but survived the ordeal with no untoward developments.

Mathis, at 239, was the largest individual load, but not far behind him were Dante Cane, 220, countryman and stablemate of Nino Benvenuti, and Roosevelt Eddie, Jr., also 220, of Harlem. Others listed among the dreadnaughts were Al Brooks, 215, Springfield, Mass., and Ernie Watts, 206, Newark N.J.

In the semi-final scheduled for ten, Cane needed only 2:19 of one round to dispose of Jerry Tomasetti, 199, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Brooks lost to Jim Howard, 198, Niagara Falls, N. Y. in four, and Eddie won from Watts in another four.

In remaining bouts Charley Green, 176, Harlem, outlasted Frank DePaula, 170½, Jersey City, in a free-punching brawl, to win by a k.o. at 1:37 of the second; Tommy Sheehan, 194, Scranton, Pa., decisioned Tommy Clark, 181, West Side, in four, and Lloyd Bozman, 171 Newark outfought Al Singletary 177½, Harlem, also in four.

With owner Mannie Heicklen doing the promoting this year, and Duke Stefano again handling the matchmaking chores, the 20th consecutive season of boxing at Sunnyside Garden got off to an encouraging start when a turnout of 1,265 customers contributed $3,374 to the box office to sit in on a card that packed plenty of action and a surprise result in the main event.

Local favorite southpaw Bob Cassidy, 160, Levittown, L.I., was unexpectedly beaten in the 10-round finale by Danny Perez, 158, Puerto Rico.

With a not-too-impressive previous won-lost-drew record of 7-4-2, Perez didn't figure in the advance speculation to be too difficult a problem for Cassidy, but Irish Bob, inactive for nearly six months, was obviously ring rusty. He started well enough, had the better of the early milling, and finished strongly, but in between he was sluggish, lacking his usual effectiveness, and the aggressive, free-swinging Perez piled up enough points to earn a unanimous decision from Referee Harold Valan and Judges Jerry Genova and Leo (Bobby Dawson) Birnbaum.

In the semi-final six, Kako Carrasco, 160¾, Puerto Rico, won from Herbie Brown, 156½, Woodhaven, L.I. Another scheduled six ended in a hurry, Tony Cruz, 130½, Jersey City, disposing of Benito Vega, 129, Puerto Rico, at 2:54 of the first. In fours Bobby Melendez, 135½, Puerto Rico, whipped a rival islander, Papo Villa, 139, and Rafael Correa, 146, Puerto Rico, stopped Ray Klie, 149, Jersey City, at 0:29 of the third.

Among those present in the ringside pews were one current world champion, middleweight Emile Griffith, and a quartet of former title-holders—middleweight Rocky Graziano, lightweight Paddy DeMarco and featherweights Petey Scalzo and Willie Pep.

The forward progress of young Puerto Rican heavyweight, Joe (King) Roman, 187, bumped into a discouraging snag at Audubon Ballroom when a 7th-round k.o. was registered by Al Singletary, 182, Harlem. It was only the second loss suffered by Roman in a 22-bout professional career. His one other previous non-winning effort was a draw.

In supporting sixes, both all-Puerto Rican pairings, Victor Buford, 130½, pounded out a decision over Angel Rivera, 130, and Tony Garcia, 135, won from Ruben (Bones) DeJesus, 132.

In a pair of fours, Tommy Clark, 180½, Bronx, decisioned Bill Moore, 194, Harlem, and Sam Rosano Ramos 139, Puerto Rico, whipped Eddie Grant, 139¾, Bronx.

No official statistics were released, but the attendance looked about 700 with the gross receipts probably $2,200.

Bobby Warthem, 157¼, promising young Buffalonian, who had lost a couple of close, disputed decisions in New York City rings, made certain he wouldn't be the victim of another one when he hooked up in the Audubon Ballroom with veteran Harold Richardson, 156½, transplanted Newarker, operating out of Harlem. No decision went astray this time. Warthem flattened Richardson at 2:32 of the tenth.

The semi-final, scheduled for eight, finished in a hurry, Kenny Clark, 136, Costa Rica, eliminating Benny Huertas, 136, Puerto Rico, at 0.31 of the first.

In four Conrad Wynter, 160 West Indies, decisioned Lloyd Coleman, 158, West Side.

The turnout numbered 735, with the receipts hitting around $2,500.

A heavy rainfall failed to discourage some 1,300 clients from paying $2,870 to witness a bang-up, all-action card offered as Sunnyside Garden's second show of the 1967-68 schedule.

In the windup ten, Felix Morales, 140, Puerto Rico, slugged his way to a decision over Bud Anderson, 139, Philadelphia. The verdict gave Morales an overall professional won-lost-drew record of 13-8-3 in his fourth year of fisticuffing.

Danny McAloon, 148, the visiting Scot, continued along his winning way, posting his 11th straight in American rings, by outfighting Lee Clemons, 153½, Freeport, L.I., in the semi-final six. In another six, Dorman Crawford, 148, West Side decisioned Richard Scott, 150, Harlem.

Pat Sullivan's promising young protege, Irish Pat Murphy, 141, West New York, N.J., chalked up his fourth straight pro win, and first by a k.o., when he polished off Hank Smith, 139, Brooklyn, at 1:16 of the second of a scheduled four.

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LEE OUTFIGHTS KNIGHT IN BALTIMORE BATTLE

By Joe Poodles, Sr.

Baltimore, Md.—Sweet Herbie Lee and Johnny Knight engaged in the 10 round main event of an all action card held by Sports Activities. Lee, Washington, D.C., 140, won the unanimous decision over the Philadelphian, 145½.

Lee who had dropped a decision to Dick Diveronica in his previous Baltimore appearance vindicated himself with his non-stop punching against Knight. Herbie forgot all he ever learned about boxing and stood flatfooted with his willing foe.

Knight had his right eye sliced in the first round. The doctor permitted the fight to continue. Midway of the battle Lee came up with a mouse over his right eye that was shut before the end.

Referee Tom Kelly ruled 48-44, judge Terry Moore tallied 46-45 and judge Henry Moulden had it 47-45.

In the six round semi-windup Jimmy Payne, 177¼, Baltimore, dropped a split decision to Billy Muse, 169, Philadelphia. Payne who had scored six consecutive kayoes before being sidelined with an injured hand gave his all but just fell short.

Ralph Palladin, 153, Baltimore, former ALL-Navy champion, kayoed Jesse Freeman, 159½, Vineland, N. J. in the first round of a scheduled six.

UPSTATE NEW YORK BOXERS HAVE TO TRAVEL

By Charles Keese

Syracuse, N.Y.—Horace "T.N.T." Carroll (173), Syracuse, scored a 5th round T.K.O. over Clarence Hinnant (178), Washington, D.C. at Worcester. This was Horace's third straight win. Joey Basilio (127), Syracuse, won a 4 round decision over Jose Garcia (132). Joey is the younger brother of former champion Carmen Basilio.

Vic Brown, Buffalo's southpaw heavyweight, K.O.ed Mert Brownfield in the 3rd at McKeesport.

▸ Tom Hicks, Niagara 175 pound open champion, has turned pro. He won his first pro fight over Davey Swears, at New Bedford.

▸ In an amateur card at Elmira, these results:

106 lbs.—Bob Barber, Elmira, T.K.O., over Mike Winston, Ithaca (2). Dennis Boyd, Ithaca, draw, Steve Ellis, Elmira.

135 lbs.—Roger Campbell, Elmira, decisioned Copper Jackson, Ithaca.

156 lbs.—Frank Robinson, Elmira, T.K.O. over Rick Johnson, Ithaca (2).

165 lbs.—Eric Thornhill, New York, decisioned Scott Samuelson, Ithaca.

126 lbs.—Curtis Fields, Ithaca, draw with Jimmy Jones, Elmira.

165 lbs.—Tom Pittman, Elmira, decisioned Chuck Richards, Ithaca.

Heavyweight—James Sanders, Ithaca, K.O.ed, Lionel Cheatem, Elmira, (2).

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(Continued from page 55)

Rudhof.

Karl Marchart has without a doubt a money maker in Orsolics. There is no need for him to fight outside of Vienna when 15,000 saw his bout with Albornoz and some three thousand were turned away. Orsolic is to give Albornoz a return.

European lightweight champion Eduardo (Pedro) Carrasco has resumed training again after recovering from the serious accident to his arm. He expects to engage in bouts very shortly.

Sandro Lopopolo went to Belgrade and beat fellow countryman Massimi Consolati in the fifth. It was Sandro's first fight since losing his world title to Paul Fujii. Another Italian, European welterweight champion Carmelo Bossi, travelled to Johannesburg to be outpointed by Willie Ludick over twelve rounds, with 12,000 in attendance.

Spanish welterweight Barrera Corpas, who as an amateur won 95 of his 100 scraps, has scored twelve victories in the paid ranks.

GERMANY

▸ **Oldenburg**—Theo Wittenbrink staged a seven bout card to a crowd of 2,500. Heavyweight—Peter Weiland decisioned fellow German Roland Gratz, eight. Welterweight—Erwin Koch outpointed Horst Kebassa, four. Light heavyweight—Herwig Klaner won his four rounder against Addi Millich. Middleweight—Hans Dieter Schwartz, beat Hans Joachim Trautwein in five. Lightweight—Boalem Belouard, North Africa, forced Mario Bazzu, Italy to retire in round three. German featherweight champion Lothar Abend decisioned Mohamed Souita, France, eight. Welterweight—Klaus Heawascher outscored Gunter Valtinke, eight.

▸ **Kiel**—Another show by Wittenbrink, with 4,000 in attendance. Light heavyweight champion of Germany Lothar Stengel retained his crown koing Klaus Stockmann in round twelve. The challenger took a count of eight and on rising ran into a right which ended the bout. Super welterweight champion Werner Mundt lost his title to Reinhard Dampmann in seven. Mundt went to the canvas in round five without a punch being landed and made signs that his right elbow was injured. From then on he used only his left, which was not enough to hold off the challenger. Heavyweight—Peter Weiland knocked out Manfred Markgraf in three. Markgraf had taken a couple of counts from left hooks to the head. Light heavyweight—Arno Prick outscored Joe Essalam, Morocco, in six to make it six straight. Super Welterweight—Dieter Klay decisioned Michel Blinkers, six. Lothar Abend, German featherweight champion, outpointed Pierre Tirlo, Belgium, eight.

AUSTRIA

▸ **Innsbruck**—Dr Gerhard Schöber together with Jo Weidinger and Bertil Neumann put on another promotion at the Olympia Hall and 2,500 were in attendance. Super Lightweight Oswald Lang, Austria, and Boualem Belouard, North Africa, shared a ten rounder. Middleweight—Willy Karall, Austria, put in a strong finish to outpoint Rainer Mueller, eight. Mueller was decked in the second and Karall visited the canvas in the third heat. Peter Marklewitz koed German Super welterweight Werner Hallmann in the second with a left hook. Cemal Kamaci, Italy, outscored German welterweight Erwin Koch, eight. Franz Hoeger decisioned Horst Volpert, Germany, in six. Middleweight Otmar Beranek, Austria, beat Lief Schmucker, Denmark. The referee calling a halt in frame six. Both collected cuts in the sixth but Schmucker's was the deeper one.

ITALY

▸ **Rimini**—Lightweight—Ezio Raggini koed Mario Del Degan in the second. Domenico Tiberia outpointed Aldo Batistutta to win the vacant Italian welterweight title, over twelve rounds. Lightweight Romano Fanali outpointed Emilio Riccetti, eight.

▸ **Pietvetorina**—Bantamweight Franco Zurlo decisioned Wellington Vitella, ten.

▸ **San Remo**—Lightweights Ermanno Fasoli and Giuseppe Occhipinti shared their eight rounder. Lightweight Angel Garcia beat Giampiero Salami, referee calling a halt in round six. Carlos Duran beat Tommaso Truppi, who retired in round three of their middleweight fight.

▸ **Cagliari**—Bantamweight Salvatore Burruni decisioned Jose Arranz, ten. Flyweight Franco Sperati outpointed Wellington Vitella, eight. Bantamweight—Carmelo Massa outscored Luciano Mazzacurati, eight.

▸ **Brindisi**—Middleweight Tommaso Truppi koed Joe Armstrong in the second.

▸ **Levico**—Bantamweight Nevio Carbi beat Franco Innocenti, who retired in the third.

▸ Chiavari—Lightweight—Angel Garcia scored over Mario Sitri, who retired in frame three.

▸ **Rimini**—Heavyweight—Dante Cane koed Paul Kraus in the second.

▸ **Calabria**—Lightweight—Michele Gullotti decisioned Quintin Soarez, ten.

SPAIN

▸ **Mataro**—Bantamweight—Pedro Pinto II outpointed Latorre, eight rounds.

Barcelona: Lightweight—Tomas Castuera and Raul Tejera shared their eight rounder. Featherweight—Martinez Volenzuela decisioned Mohamed Manan, eight.

▸ **La Coruna**—Bantamweight—Francisco Martinez outpointed Ramon Casel, twelve. Welterweight—Jose Gonzales Dopico outscored Carlos San Jose, eight.

▸ **Santa Cruz de Tenerife**—Featherweight—Jose Legra beat Victor Tavares who retired in the seventh. Lightweight—Domingo Barrera forced James Green to retire in the sixth.

▸ **Las Palmas**—Lightweight—Kid Tano outscored Bruno Melissano, ten.

▸ **Bilbao**—Spanish featherweight champion, Manuel Calvo retained his crown when Luis Aisa retired in round five. Welterweight—Angel Guinaldo koed Jose Madrazo in the fifth. Jose Torcida decisioned Floyd Barrow, eight.

▸ **Matare**—Pedro Pinto II beat Antonio Puente. Referee called a cease fire in eight.

▸ **Barcelona**—Middleweight—Luis Folledo beat Lat Phonso, the man in charge stopping the fight in round six. Salvatore Gennatiempo outpointed Tomas Castuera, eight. Feather—Mohamed Manan koed Francisco Maldonado in the second. Bantamweight—Lopez Gallego beat Benito Tormo, the third man calling a halt in round three.

▸**BARCELONA**—Welterweight— Joe Hernandez decisioned Eduardo Batista, eight frames. Featherweight—Valentin Loren koed Lope De Pablo in the tenth.

▸ **Barcelona**—Bantamweight—Pedro Pinto II decisioned Pedro Latorre, eight.

▸ **Santa Cruz**—Jose Legra outpointed Paul Rourre, ten.

FRANCE

▸ **Boulogne** — Bantamweight — Kamara Diop outpointed Giancario Centa, ten.

▸ **Soissons** — Welterweight — Andre Merlier and Maurice Plouvier drew, eight.

▸ **Paris**—Welterweight—Daniel Bohu and Andre Lhomme were all square at the end of their eight rounder. Lucien Antkowiak koed J. Rocca in the fifth.

▸ **Paris**—Palais des Sports started the season with Joseph Gonzales vs. James Shelton. The local southpaw koed the American in round two. This was Gonzales' 31st victory in 35 starts. Frankie Narvaez outpointed Ray Adigun, ten. Lightweight Leonard Tavares decisioned Raymond Dauteuille, eight.

▸ **Anneccy**—Welterweight—Francois Pavilla decisioned Eduardo Batista, ten.

▸ **Villeurbanne** — German lightweight champion Karl Furcht lost to Rene Rogue over ten.

SWITZERLAND

▸ **Bern**—Flyweight—Fritz Chervet decisioned Pedro Beyanco, ten. Welterweight—Jan Pierre Friedli outpointed Christian Joan, four.

DENMARK

▸ **Copenhagen**—KO specialist Hans Jorgen Jacobson had a tough journey against Briton Dave Oult, but won the six rounder on points.

NORWAY

▸ **Oslo**—Three German boxers were out of luck in Njard Hall, where 6,000 gathered. Middleweight Manfred Lessmann lost on points, four rounds, to Thor Hognero. Heavyweight—Manfred Ackers lost a four rounder to Ireno Werieman. Lothar Kremer was decisioned by Harald Svendsen, four. Middleweight—Sugar Boy Nando, Holland, stopped the Italian. Silvio Ceriano in sixth. Lightweight Tore Magnussen decisioned Jarmo Berglöef, ten.

LUXEMBOURG

▸ After a long lay-off, Ray Philippe came back and successfully retained his local middleweight title, outpointing Ray Hack over twelve rounds. Franz Sowa won his first paid bout, outpointing Balsen, France, four rounds. Louis Driver, Lux, was outpointed by Maurice Plouvier, France, six rounds.

HOLLAND

▸ **Amsterdam** — Light heavyweight—Johnny Halafihi outpointed Leen Jansen, ten. Welterweight—Bob Cofie beat Aad Jansen, the third man stopping the fight in ten.

VALDEZ WINS, NIDES LASTS TEN

By Don Fraser

SAN DIEGO, CAL.—A new boxing group, comprised of San Diego businessmen, debuted successfully at the Community Concourse Auditorium. The feature event saw California featherweight champion Bobby Valdez win handily over Ramiro (Yaqui) Nides in a 10-rounder.

Valdez weighed 127½, so his title was not at stake. Nides tipped the scales at 127. The gross gate was $4700, which meant the promotion started off in the black.

Felix Corral, 137, decisioned Pedro Pagan, 135 (6); Felix Jasso, 134, decisioned John Cromer, 135 (6); Felipe Torres, 128, outpointed Memo Gonzales, 130, (4).

California regards the Valdez victory as a point for him as a contender for the open featherweight title.

▸ At SACRAMENTO, veteran Bill McMurray, 212, proved much too strong for Airman Fred Lewis, 183, winning by a knockout in the sixth round before 2200 patrons in Memorial Auditorium.

Kim Booker, nephew of former middleweight contender Earl Booker, was an impressive fourth round KO victor over Don Hicks, in the top prelim. Kim weighed 145½, Hicks, 144.

A cut eye suffered by Al Holquin, 137, gave Charlie Robinson, 134, a two round TKO win. Bobby Jordan, 137½, dec. Zeke Wynn, 137 (6).

▸ FRESNO saw comebacking Gabe Terronez, 150, continue his winning ways by hammering out a fifth round knockout over Johnny Brooks, 150, Las Vegas.

Terronez' stablemate, Mac Foster, 203, wasted little time with Ray Ellis, 197, ending matters with a series of booming right hands in the second round. Other results: George Flowers, 185, KO over Irovy Jones, 187 (2); Bosco Basillio. 130, KO over Jose Rodriguez, 133, (3).

▸ At SAN JOSE, Abel Benitez, 129½, took a tight 10-rounder from Ramon Echavarria, 127½, in a rousing scrap before 2500 fans at Civic Auditorium. In a second ten, Rafael Herrera, 121, fought a technical draw (4) with Lupe Gonzalez, 119.

▸ At SAN JOSE, in a home town showdown, Ramon Echavarria, 128½, stocky little gardener for the City of San Jose, defeated Pete Gonzalez, 131, in a blistering 10-rounder at Civic Auditorium.

In a companion ten, Rafael Herrera, 120½, a dandy prospect, was too much for Ricardo Solis, 120. The end came after 2:30 of the fifth round. Other results: John Caruso, 192, KO over Richy Peters, 192, (1); Ronnie Wilson, 167, KO over Mack Hearn, 166, (4).

▸ At OAKLAND—The first championship bout held in this East Bay City in many years resulted in a one sided win for welterweight king Curtis Cokes and a financial bath for yearling promoter Henry Winston.

The scheduled 15-rounder in the Coliseum attracted 7,000 fans who paid $66,000. Cokes was guaranteed $42,500.

Challenger Charlie Shipes, going into the fight, held a one-state leg on the crown as the California Commission recognized him as welterweight champion.

WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 19)

Champion, Cassius Clay; contenders; 1, Joe Frazier; 2, Thad Spencer; 3, Oscar Bonavena; 4, Manuel Ramos; 5, Jerry Quarry; 6, Jimmy Ellis; 7, Floyd Patterson; 8, Ernie Terrell; 9, Karl Mildenberger; 10, Eduardo Corletti.

It is interesting that in the middleweight division, Emile Griffith champion, Nino Benvenuti maintains his No. 1 position as contender, with Luis Rodriguez pressing the Italian, who is scheduled for a third meeting with Griffith.

READ THE RING

THE BRITISH ISLES

(Continued from page 53)

drickson took a full nine count.

In the first, Hendrickson surprised Avoth with a two handed attack, and with the latter joining issue, they had the fans cheering. Avoth was caught with hard left hook to the jaw, then fought back and landed a left hook that put Hendrickson on his haunches.

During a toe-to-toe battle in the second round, Avoth received a cut eye, and was rocked to his heels. During the third both came in for heavy attacks. Avoth let fly a right that put his opponent on the deck for nine. When the latter got up, the referee intervened, naming Avoth the winner.

When Al White, Forest Hill, 136, outpointed Phil Lundgren, Bermondsey, 136¼, a little time back, there were many who thought that Lundgren was unlucky. White made the issue beyond doubt in their latest bout with a clear cut points win in eight.

Italian Bantamweight Carmelo Massa, 119, outpointed Carl Taylor, Richmond, 119¾, in a scrambling eight. Jackie Turpin, Leamington, 140, made short work of Peter Richards, Bristol, 141, the bout was stopped in the third after Richards had taken several counts.

New comer, Dick Owens, Reading, 168, made a successful debut with a points win over Derwen Airey, Bristol, 172, in a four. Angus McQuade, Kensington, 173½, stopped Ashley Hutchinson, Bristol, 172½, in the second.

BELFAST . . . Lex Hunter, Bermondsey, 136, accounted for Willie Rea, Belfast, 140½, in the seventh, when the referee intervened after the latter suffered a bad cut over the eye.

Another cut ended the bout in the first round when Jim McAuley, Belfast, 123½, was the sufferer against Joe McKee, Belfast, 130½, after 55 seconds. The bout was stopped in favour of McKee. Nojeem Adigun, Nigeria, 160, stopped Oliver Lyttle, Belfast, 164½, in the fifth.

Billy Matthews, former page boy at The National Sporting Club in the days of "Peggy" Bettinson, who went on to win the European Featherweight title in 1922 by defeating Arthur Wyns of Belgium died in The Charing Cross Hospital, London at the age of 64. . . .

I have received the first newsletter from The Secretary Harry Mullan, of the newly formed British Boxers Supporters Club, with Headquarters at 16 Carden Road, Peckham, London, S.E. 15.

This will be helpful to promotions around the country. Block booking for members at all the big promotions will help in obtaining seats.

ANGLO AMERICAN SPORTING CLUB, London. Peter Cragg, Luton, 149¼, enhanced his reputation when he stopped Peter McLaren, Brixton, 149¼, Referee Pat Floyd intervened after 1:20 of the eighth round. Then McLaren retired as a boxer.

Hugh Baxter, Glasgow, 127½, former amateur champion, stopped Johnny Mantle, Battersea, 124¼, in 1:19 of the fourth. Mantle was put down for seven, then referee Pat Floyd intervened.

Pat Paine, West Ham, 128¾, in his first paid bout, stopped Joe Bowala, Nigeria, 130¾, in the second.

Sammy Lockhart, Belfast, 129, Former Irish amateur International, made a good impression in his first pro bout when he stopped Bill Kotey, Ghana, 124, in the sixth. Referee Robert Irvine intervened after southpaw Lockhart had sent Kotey down for a count.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London. Welsh Middleweight Carl Thomas, Cardiff, 158½, was surprisingly outpointed by Johnny Kramer, 160½, in ten. Referee Harry Humphries scored it 49½ to 49¼.

Bobby Fisher, Glasgow featherweight, 129, made an auspicous return to the ring with a good victory over George Evans, Merthyr, 128¾. The contest was stopped in the eight after Evans had suffered a bad cut.

Jackie Lee, Shoreditch, 132½, stopped Winston Thomas, Northolt, 133½, in the sixth. A cut eye case.

SHOREDITCH. Cruiserweight Jimmy Tibbs, 169½, who was lined up for two contests in the following month, was matched with Guinea Roger, of Nigeria, 173½, whose record in Europe was four bouts with only one win. Roger was not considered to be in the same class with Tibbs . . . Roger came out fighting and Tibbs went to his corner with both cheekbones cut.

In the second, Tibbs was rushed to the ropes and coming away from a right swing, was caught with a long left hook squarely on the button. Tibbs fell to the canvas with a bang. There he lay for five minutes while the doctors attended to him.

Brian Hudson, Woodford, 135, who won the 1967 Amateur Championship, in the name of Hudspeth, met another first timer in Kenny Richards, Deptford, 136. After Richards had put up a stout resistance for four rounds, the bout was stopped in favor of Hudson.

Ian Hawkins, Hammersmith, 179, defeated Roy Ferguson, Deptford, 170½ who retired at the end of the fourth. Freddie Jenkins, Barking, 146, knocked out Eddie Carr, Antigua, 153½, in the sixth . . . Roger Adolph, Canada, 124, defeated Kevin Mahon, St. Pancras, 123½, in the sixth, when the latter was disqualified. Malcolm McKenzie, Glasgow, 139½ outpointed Micky Brooks, Camberwell, 143½ in six.

MIDLAND SPORTING CLUB, SOLIHULL. Pint size southpaw Tony Barlow, Manchester, 111¼, was a clear points winner over Winston Van Cuylenburg, Ceylon, 120¼, in eight. Barlow forced the fight from the start. It was only a formality for Referee Chris Maggs to hold up the hand of Barlow.

Panther Cyril, Nigeria, 160½, stopped Derek Cowper, Glasgow, 160½, in the fourth. Tommy Connor, Glasgow, 120, stopped Sammy Abbey, London, 120¼, in the fifth . . . Harry Kaye, Kettering, 174, stopped James Bryant, London, 174¼, in the first.

Gene Innocent, Cardiff, 190 outpointed Barry Rodney, London, 193 in six. Louis Samuels, Wolverhampton, outpointed George Striker, Bilston, in six.

RAYNOR'S SPORTING CLUB, LEICESTER. The opening of this club in The Midlands saw Roger Tighe, Hull, 188¼, draw with Lloyd Walford, Chesterfield, 177¾, after a hard eight, referee Austin O'Connor declared it even.

Dick Duffy, Cardiff, 154½, forced Don McMillan, Glasgow, 152, to retire at the end of the fourth, when the latter suffered a cut eye. Winston Thomas, Northolt, 129½, stopped Harry Lounds, Selston, 128½, when referee Frank Parkes intervened during the fifth.

Merville Francis, London, 164½, outpointed Billy Brooks, London, 159, in six.

WELSH BOXING CLUB. MERTHYR MAWR . . . Des Rea, Northern Ireland welterweight champion, fought a draw with Chris Jobson, East Ham, in eight.

Glyn Davies, Llanelli, 119¼, was a points winner over Patrick Mambwe, Zambia, 120, in eight. Clive Cook, Cardiff, outpointed Billy Gardner, Cardiff, in a cruiserweight six.

NOS SPORTING CLUB. YORK. Chuck Henderson, Durham, 145, was the victim of the Cut Bug when a clash of heads with Joe Barnes, Jamaica, 147, in the second round saw Henderson emerge with a deep cut on his forehead. Referee Wally Thom had to stop the contest in favor of Barnes. It was tough break for Henderson, who had been unbeaten in 14 bouts.

David Toohey, Leeds, 127, outpointed Jimmy Addy, Nigeria, 126, in six. Frankie Fitzgerald, Leeds, 120½, defeated Malcolm Lowe, Chesterfield, 120, in six. Dick Griffiths, Chesterfield, 158, and Maurice Thomas, Halifax, 161, drew in six.

ANGLO-AMERICAN SPORTING CLUB. Manchester. Patrick Mambwe, Zambia, 120¼, outpointed Tommy Connor, Glasgow, 120, in eight. Tommy Glencross, Glasgow, outpointed Billy Hardacre, Liverpool, in a bantamweight six.

Billy Seseman, Liverpool, 141, outpointed Tommy Tiger, Nigeria, 138, in six. Amos Talbot, Manchester, 145, outpointed Frank Dolan, Manchester, 145½, in six.

NORTHAMPTON. Joe Falcon, Market Harborough, 152, stopped Tony Dowling, Northampton, 152, in the sixth. Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, 126, gained a hard earned points win over Billy Williams, Cannock, 123¾, in eight.

Nojeen Adigun, Nigeria, 160½, stopped Steve Richards, Bermondsey, 162, in the seventh. Tony Jackson, Northampton, 156, knocked out Ray Reynolds, Birmingham, 156, in the third.

Mickey Brooks, Camberwell, 143, outpointed Lloyd Wallace, Jamaica, 143, in six. Rudd Dawes, Wembly, 119, outpointed Micky Lynch, Hackney, 119, in six.

Frankie Taylor, Lancaster was refused renewal of his boxing license because of a medical report on his double vision after his most recent contest. He was advised to give up the sport. Taylor will appeal to the B.B.B.C.

BELFAST. Sean McCafferty, Belfast, 120½ gained a points win over Carlo Centa, Italy, 121 in eight.

Bunny Sterling, 160½, London, stole the show with his good win over Perter Al Sharpe, Belfast, 160¾. The Northern Ireland middleweight champion could not match the speed of Sterling, who built up a good lead in the early rounds, and held on to gain a good win in eight.

Sammy Vernon, Belfast, 122½ stopped Ossie O'Connor, Birmingham, 122, in the fourth . . . Chris McAuley, Larne, 147½, defeated Ske Mullen, Dublin, 144½ when the latter was ruled out in the fifth. Tony Monaghan, Londonderry, 177, outpointed Hugh Gilhooley, Belfast, 171 in six.

DUBLIN. Ske Mullen, Dublin, 144, was declared the Irish welterweight champion after referee Billy Duncan examined the badly cut eye of Gus Farrell, Dublin, 145, and decided that it was too bad for Farrell to continue.

Another cut eye, ended the contest between Liam Clarke, Dublin and Birmingham, 149, and Ricky Porter, Shepherd's Bush, 149. A clash of heads in the third saw Clarke emerge with a deep cut and when the damage did not yield to treatment, the referee stoppd the bout early in the fourth.

Dave Rainey, Belfast, 137½, stopped Santos Martins, Ghana & Liverpool, 132½, in the sixth. Peter Lavery, Belfast, 129½, drew with Eddie O'Connor, Dublin, 129½, in six. Joe Falcon, Dublin and Market Harborough, outpointed Chris McAuley, Larne, in a welterweight eight.

RAYNOR'S SPORTING CLUB. LEICESTER. Another fighting programme was served up for black tie patrons. The feeders saw Carl Thomas, Cardiff, 161½, force referee Chris Maggs to intervene in the six to save Joe Bell, from further punishment.

Dickie Owens, Reading, 169½, scored a good win in his second professional bout, when he outpointed Keith Meese, Wolverhampton, 175½, in six.

Bryn Lewis, Cardiff, 136¼, outpunched Ron Cockett, Malden, 132½, in a thrilling set-to. Lewis produced some of "The Lost Art," body punching, that was a pleasure to watch. He wore down Cockett. After scoring several knockdowns, Lewis sprawled Cockett on the canvas in the seventh, in which the latter failed to beat the count. Soon after the ring was filled with "Nobbins". . .

Dennis Avoth, Cardiff, 187½, and Barry Rodney, Jamaica, 194, fought six to a draw.

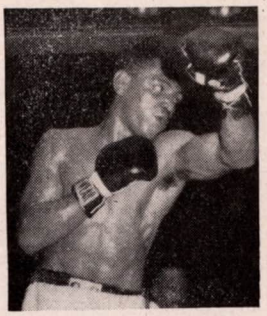
SHOREDITCH. Dave Barber, Dublin, 176, outpointed Nigerian Guinea Roger, 174½ in ten. Roger sprang to fame when he knocked out Jimmy Tibbs, but in Barber he found a different problem. Barber was able to get inside wild swings to gather the points. This method continued throughout with The Irishman being returned as the winner.

Chris Jobsen, East Ham, 148½ stopped Ernest Musso, Rhodesia, 149½ in 1:10 of the second round. After the latter rose on rubbery legs following a count, the referee intervened in Jobsen's favor.

Pat Verney, St. Pancras, 159, outpointed Danny Ashie, New Cross, 161, in six. Mick Fleetham, Northhampton, 160, defeated Joe Cassell, Highbury, 162, in the fourth, when the latter was ruled out for holding. Tommy Carson, Hammersmith, 148, stopped Johnny Patrick, Plaistow, 146½ in the fourth.

NOTTINGHAM. Ivan Whiter, Tooting, 144, was unlucky to have drawn with Fred Pewney, Doncaster, 148½ in a thrilling eight. Whiter seemed to be ahead, but a draw was announced to the booing of the crowd.

Peter Boddington, Coventry, 189, had an easy task in stopping Egbert Johnson, Ghana, 185, in the second. Peter Payne, London, 128, stopped Jimmy Addie, Ghana, 126½, in second. Des O'Connor, Birmingham, 174, outpointed John Smith, Sutton-In-Ashfield, 172, in six. Freddie Jenkins, Romford, outpointed Don Reid, Birmingham, in six. Harry Lounds, Selston, 128, outpointed Frankie Fitzgerald, Leeds, 124¼, in six.



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RICCITELLI VS. MC DERMOTT; PORTLAND MAN BEATEN

By Don Hamill

PORTLAND, Me.—The long awaited rematch between Portland's Pete Riccitelli, 170, and former Portlander Jimmy McDermott, 166, Holyoke, finally came off. The SRO sign was out early and hundreds were turned away. McDermott took a split decision, which was not generally popular.

The bout saw the heavy-fisted McDermott looking to score with his heavy artillery while Riccitelli played a cat-and-mouse game, stabbing, moving, and taunting. Neither fighter was hurt. No knockdowns.

George Holden, 173, Medford, repeated previous wins over Johnny Beldon, 175, Millbury, taking a six round decision in the semi-final. There was action galore.

Leo DiFiore 126, Portland, sunk a left hook to the body in the fourth round to kayo Walter Gauvin, 134, Lynn, Mass.

▶ WORCESTER—Hal (TNT) Carroll, 178, Syracuse, exploded a right to the jaw in the third round as Johnny Sabato, 198, Yonkers, was coming off the ropes and deposited him into the resin for a full count. Carroll had spent the first two rounds sizing up the job and his 20 pound heavier opponent.

Charlie Lawrence, 151, New York, fighting his second pro fight, held the more seasoned Dave Dittmar, 158, White Plains, to a six round draw. Billy Backus, 146, Canastota, N.Y., belted out inexperienced Tod Purtell, 152 Lowell, with a left to the head in the first round. George Holden, 175, Medford, knocked out Joe Jones, 177, San Francisco, in the fifth round after having softened him up with a body attack.

▶ At BANGOR, Me. Renaldo Victoria, 133, Pittsfield, holder of the New England lightweight championship, laid claim to the welterweight title for the same region by virtue of a unanimous ten round decision over Jerry Graci, 138, Arlington, Mass. It was a fast moving bout marked with good boxing and hard punching. No knockdowns. Victoria bled from the nose during much of the fight and Graci suffered a cut over his right eye in the sixth round.

The title was declared vacant when Ted Whitfield failed to defend it over a long period of time. A bout last month between Dick French and Manny Burgo in which Burgo won was for the title. It was later learned that Burgo was over the 35 year old age limit in Massachusetts, and the title was taken from him.

George Holden, 169, Medford, gained a six round split decision over Tommy Foss, 160, Pittsfield, Mass. and Peaks Island, Me., in the semi-windup.

171, take a lop-sided ten round decision over

▶ PORTLAND saw the ever boxing Pete Riccitelli, Billy Fortson, 181, Syracuse.

Castro Ramirez, 128, New York Golden Gloves champion, turned pro with a clear cut six round decision over Joey Basilio, 124, Canastota, N.Y. Tony Lampron, 169, Westbrook, and George Holden, 176, Medford, ended up all even for the second time in a four rounder.

Tommy Foss, 160, Pittsfield, was awarded a TKO at the start of the third round when Willie Moore, 169, New York, climbed out of the ring. Moore's stablemate, Tyrone Wilson, 135, New York, did the same thing at the end of the second round of the opener with Paul Hamilton, 137½, Brunswick, giving Hamilton a TKO win.

Both Moore and Wilson were suspended indefinitely by Boxing Commission Chairman George L. Russo.

▶ At BANGOR, Joe DeNucci, 165, Newton, Mass., battered Bob Simmons, 168, Chester Pa., to win by a seventh round TKO.

George Holden, 172, Medford, used a persistent body attack to win a six rounder over Johnny Beldon, 167, Worcester. Jimmy Ramos, 162, North Easton, stopped rugged Rocky Luce, 161, Worcester in the fourth.

▶ PORTLAND customers saw Gene Herrick, 148, Saco, win a ten round decision over Johnny Tutusca, 150, Miami, Fla.

Casto Ramirez, 130, New York, had little trouble disposing of southpaw Ernie Dew, 136, Worcester, in the fifth. Leo DiFiore, 126, Portland, stowed away Cal Tolson, 131, Natick, in the second. Ricky Ortiz, 131, New York, outscored Jose Garcia, 126½, Worcester, in four. Tony Lampron, 170, Westbrook, had his four rounder stopped in the final heat when he suffered a badly cut left eye, the win going to Julius Cruz, 166, New York, who was trailing on points.

▶ At WORCESTER, formerly high ranked welterweight Ted Whitfield, 148, Amherst, Mass., launched his comeback after having been on the shelf since February, but was rusty and dropped a close but unanimous ten round decision to aggressive Mike Cruz, 140, New York.

Jimmy Ramos, 162, North Easton, stopped Dave Dittmar, 155, White Plains. Dittmar was floored six times in the seven rounds. Hugh Connor, 150, White Plains, scored a one round TKO over Al Romano, 145, North Adams, who was unable to continue after the second knockdown. Joe Neves, 134, New York, halted Marcelino Alicia, 134, Worcester, in the second round.

▶ At BANGOR, Lloyd Marshall, 134, Newark, won a ten round decision over Kennedy Clark, 136, Costa Rica, by the slimmest of margins. Marshall nailed Clark with a right to the jaw in the fifth round but was unable to keep him on the floor.

Tommy Foss, 161, Pittsfield, battled to a six round draw with Johnny Beldon, 168, Millbury, in the semi-final. Henry Wickham, 129, Portland, and George Gosselin, 128, Lewiston, ended up all even in six.

▶ PORTLAND saw Mel Collins, 152, Trenton, N.J., turn back Gene Herrick, 148, Saco, in ten. Collins parlayed an accurate left jab, left hooks, and plenty of know-how.

Gabe LaMarca, 136, Arlington, appeared on his way to a win over Kid Petitto (Hector Garrido), 130, New York, but suffered a bad cut over his left eye when the pair banged heads. The bout had to be stopped and Petitto was the winner. Tommy Butts, 155, Portland, iced Willie Haderman, 164, New York, in the first round. Alex Mack, 165, Danbury, stopped Frankie Bellnelli, 162, New York, in one.

▶ At WORCESTER, Irish Beau Jaynes, 130, Lowell, survived a late surge by Bobby Hinton, 135, Syracuse, to win a split decision after ten rounds.

Spider Freeman, 157, Roxbury, battled to a draw with Jimmy Ramos, 160, North Easton. Joe Neves, 135, New York, handed a pasting to Henry Wickham, 131, Portland, in their six. Both of the four rounders ended in the first heat. Conrad Winters, 155, listed as from Panama City, Fla., disposed of Dan Woods, 149, New York; and Charlie Lawrence, 150, New York, impressed in his pro debut by stopping Herb Walker, 149, Syracuse.

MC GRANDLE AGAIN OUTPOINTS RIVERO AT EDMONTON

By Jacques A. H. Tachauer

Edmonton, Alberta—Billy McGrandle, Canadian featherweight champion, again registered a unanimous decision over Jose Rivero, Hermosillo, Mexico, in their return ten rounder. The visitor failed to show as well as he had in their first encounter and McGrandle had no trouble in stretching his unblemished record to eight straight.

Billy's left hook scored most of his points as he landed hard and often. McGrandle's right hand was responsible for the only knockdown. He tagged Rivero with a good one in the ninth.

Rivero suffered a slight cut over the left eye in the sixth but it did not hamper him. McGrandle tipped the scales at 123 to 127½ for Rivero.

Rudy Rodriguez, 163, Minneapolis, floored Gene Lewis, 157, Phoenix, in the first and thrice in the second for a T.K.O. victory at 2.28 of that round.

Bobby Rodriguez, 125, Minneapolis, needed a last round rally to edge out a close split decision over Wallace Brooks, 126, Phoenix, in a six.

Al Ford, 17 year old of Edmonton, made his pro debut a winning one with a K.O. over Joe Hogue, 138, Phoenix, in the third heat.

CROWDER IN CLOSE ONE WITH GILLIS IN RICHMOND

By Jack Levinson

Richmond, Va.—The Enterprises Corporation, Brooks Bowen, matchmaker, presented an outdoor card in Colonial Heights. The bouts were well matched and the results were:

Billy Crowder, 170, Petersburg, won a close 10 round decision over Al Gillis, 165, Durham.

David Wyatt, 144, Richmond, had too much experience for Bill Gravely, 150, Phila. Wyatt was awarded a K.O. in the sixth round. Raymond Brown, 156, Richmond, and Harold Nunn, 156, Durham, fought a slam bang draw in 6.

Jack Leibert, 152, Petersburg, fought an uphill battle in the closing two rounds to gain a six round decision over Jesse Freeman, 156, Phila.

Jimmy Lumpkins, manager of John (Speedy) Jordon, claimant to the Virginia heavyweight title, has Norfolk's only boxing equipped gymnasium. Oscar Freeman, Norfolk's middleweight campaigner, is one of Lumpkin's proteges.

Executive Secretary of the Virginia Athletic Commission, Don (Bill) Brennan, has put through a rule permitting professional promoters to use amateur boxers in preliminary bouts.

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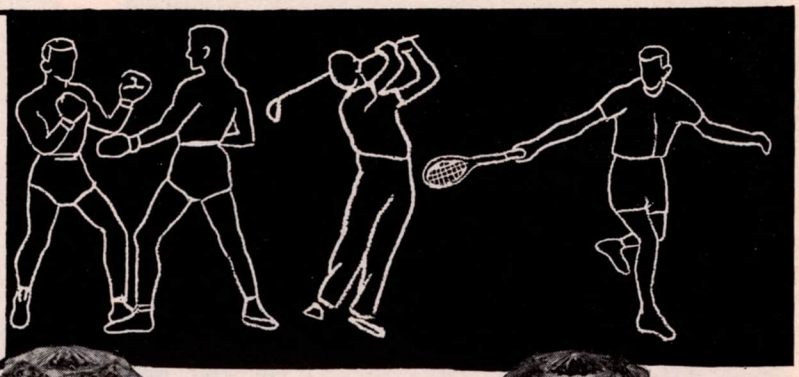

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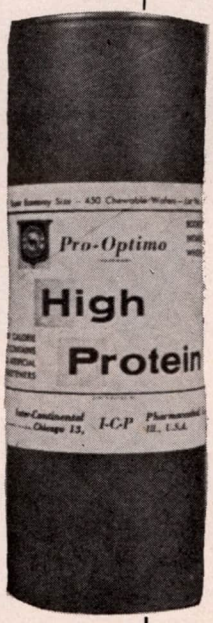

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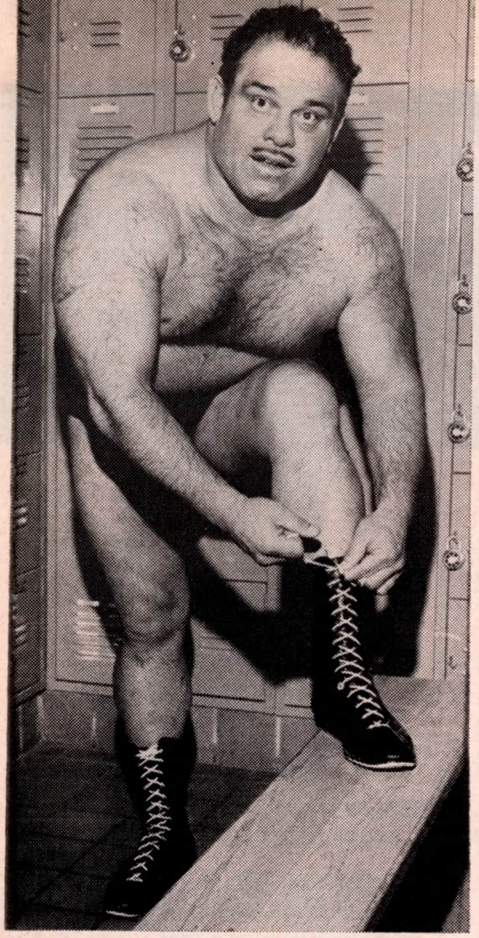


Here's Bull Ortega preparing for an evening's festivities against Spiros Arion in Bridgeport, Conn. recently.

No, it's not a kids game of clasping hands, it's Ortega and Arion attempting to wear each other down.

One Bull Who's Tough To Throw

By SAM COHEN

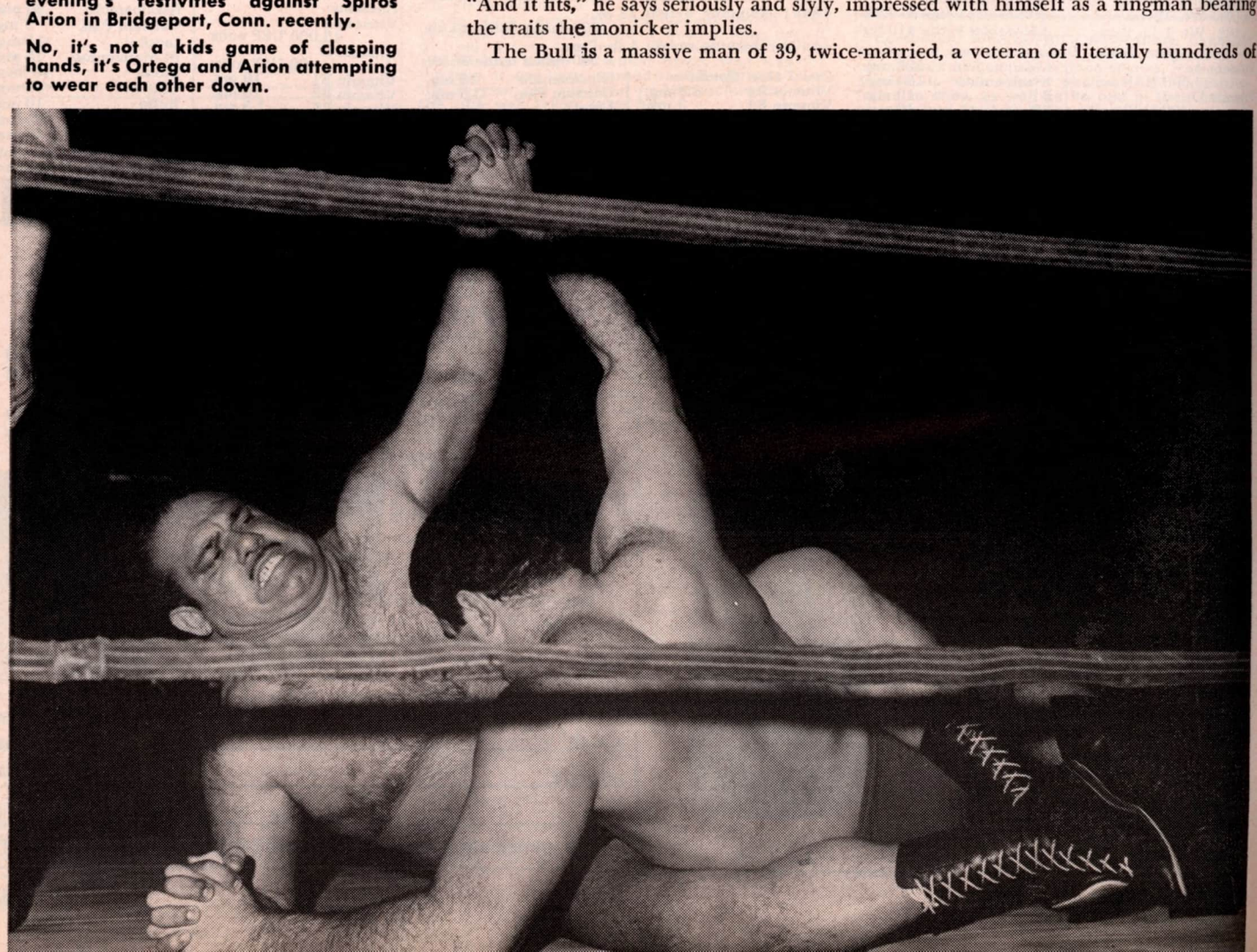
BULL ORTEGA, a native of Mexico City who, by a caprice of fate, now lists far-away Calgary in Alberta, Canada, as his permanent hometown, is one of those frequent contradictions in professional wrestling—a placid-looking man who turns vicious and destructive in the ring.

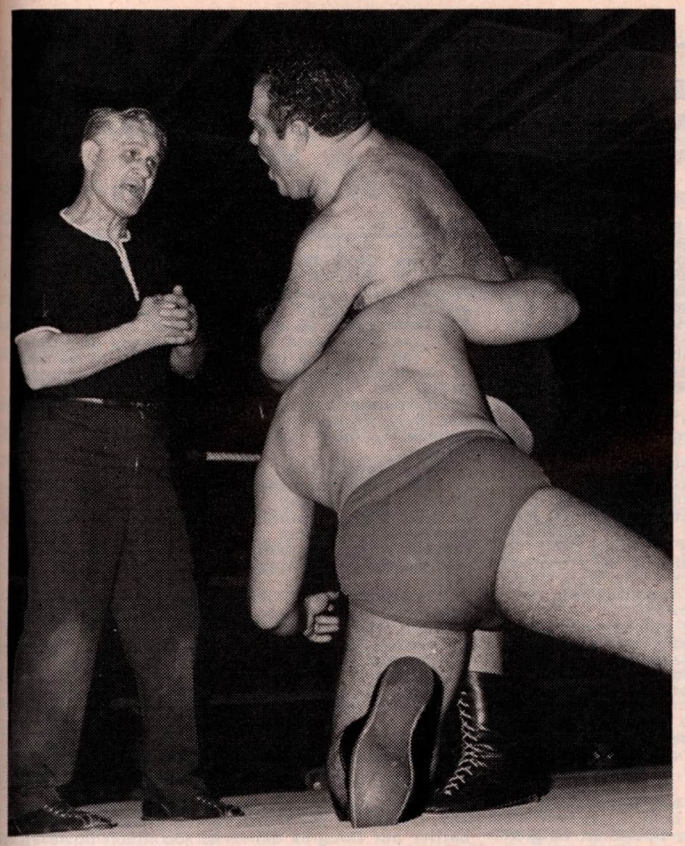
He is proud of his detestable characterization on canvas and revels in the fact that he's been a badman from the start of a grappling career dating back to 1956. "It came natural right from the beginning," he offers by way of explanation, then cites this added reason:

"I don't want anyone feeling sorry for me."

His square first label is Jesus but the "Bull"—an easy derivative from his bulky form from youth—has followed him most of his life, taking full priority over his given name. "And it fits," he says seriously and slyly, impressed with himself as a ringman bearing the traits the monicker implies.

The Bull is a massive man of 39, twice-married, a veteran of literally hundreds of





The Bull engages in some conversation with referee Eddie Moore as he does some handiwork on Spiros' noggin.

bouts, a much-traveled contender, and a Purple Heart recipient after combat service in the Korean War. He has run the gamut of human emotion in and out of his longtime profession. And just how does he feel about his trade? Has he found in it what he desired?

He answers with a qualified "No." In a frank mood, he admits all his hopes have not been realized. But, on the other hand, "there's a good living in this profession and there are other compensations. Like the human experiences, the people you meet, and the places you visit."

The latter serves to some extent to offset the inescapable tedium of far-ranging travel to keep ring dates. For years he has been averaging in the 100,000-mile class annually, by plane and car.

"I got awfully tired of it about six years ago and quit for three months," he recalls. "But I went back for a lot of reasons. One of them is that I sort of 'feel at home' in the ring."

He hopes to continue in wrestling "another five or six years." And after that?

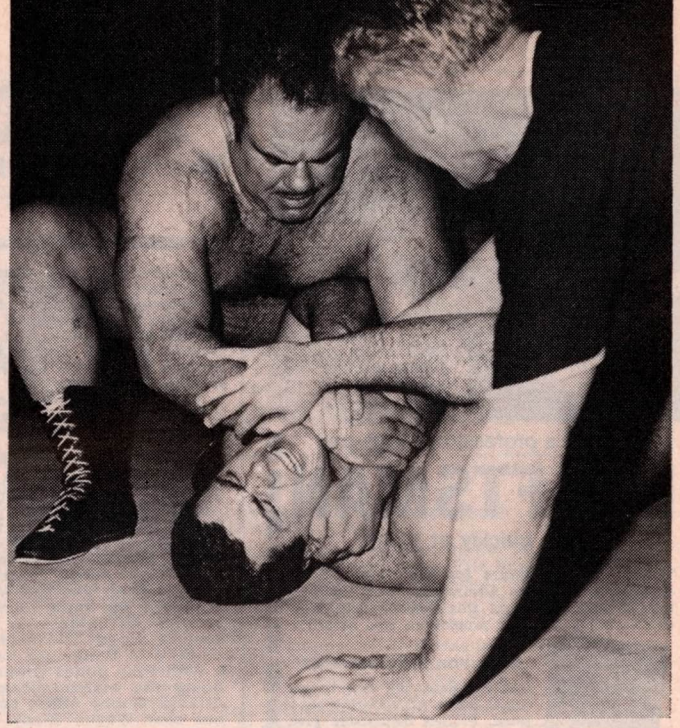
"Well, I'd like to get into something else. Maybe some kind of public relations. I know how to get along with people. But I'm not sure yet. I'll just have to wait and see."

The Bull had a taste of pro boxing before he switched to the other ring sport for a living.

For the events leading up to that momentous start, let the Bull himself do the narrating.

"I moved from Mexico City to Santa Monica, Calif., with my family when I was about 17. Besides my parents, there were two brothers and a sister.

"I finished my schooling there, going to high school and then Santa Monica Junior College. I played football in high school. After junior college, I entered the Army for about four and a half years. I was in the Infantry with the 40th Division and served in Korea where I was wounded four times by shrapnel.



Arion appears in deep distress as referee Moore leans in to get a bird's eye view of Ortega's crusher.

"While I was in the Army, I did some boxing and after I got out I turned pro as a heavyweight out in California while I was also working as a floorman in night clubs around Santa Monica. After about eight months of fighting, I couldn't see any future in it and was attracted to wrestling."

There were certain basic lures, including a liking for travel that was to have an ironic twist later that drew him to the hold-and-tug sport. Knowing wrestling notables like Wild Red Berry and Sandor Szabo exerted some of the motivation that led him to his present occupation.

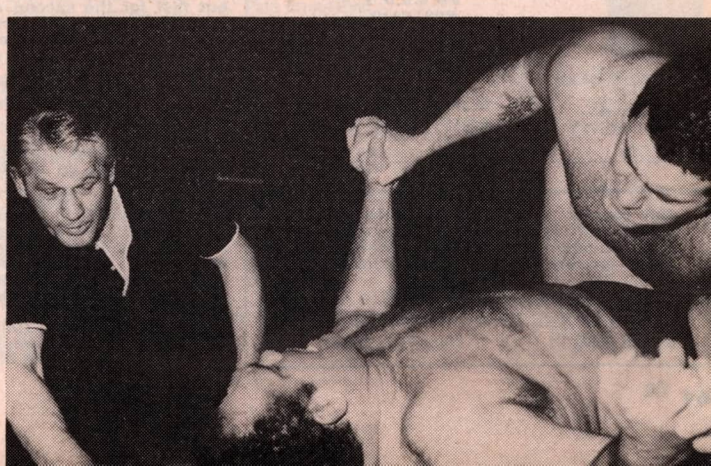
Berry, an ex-champ long active as a handler, played a part in influencing the Bull's decision. Red called him "the biggest Mexican I ever knew" as a wrestling prospect, inferring, of course, that he had the size for the rough-tough trade.

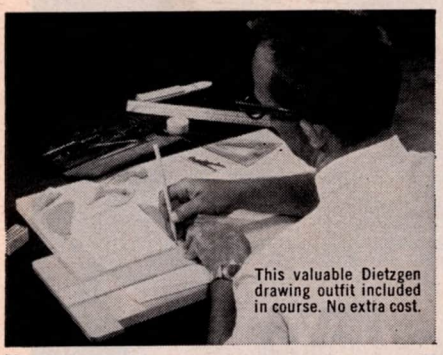
Preliminary arrangements were made, including a period of training with pros in a California gym before a Los Angeles promoter helped him serve an apprenticeship on the road leading up to a shot in L.A. territory.

"I worked in about 100 bouts in Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico before I got bookings around Los Angeles," he recalls.

His orientation was completed with some 40 to 50 matches in the Los Angeles area, and he's *(Continued on page 65)*

This time, the Bull is on the canvas as Spiros is in the driver's seat. But Ortega is trying mightily to free himself.





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RIGGS OUTBOXES HOBBS IN RETURN AT JAX

By Tom Ephrem

Jacksonville, Fla.—Dennis Riggs, 159, evened the count with Johnny Hobbs, 152½, in an all-Jacksonville headliner by taking the 10 round decision. Riggs escaped the dangerous punching Hobbs with safety first tactics and resorted to boxing at long range. Referee Carl Sivers and Judges Burt Weiss and Fred Hughes voted unanimously for Riggs.

Petey Dowd and Leon Gillyard (Sandy Seabrook), lightweights, were called for an encore and repeated a slugfest in the eight round semi-final to a draw.

Mike Spikes, (Razorblade Jackson), 178½, landed a left hook to the tummy of Harley Woods, 222, and won by a knockout in 1:30 of the first round. Bantamweights Johnny Wright and Ivon Potter hooked up in a four rounder and Wright won the duke. Condon Boggs, turning pro, scored a TKO over Mickey Edenfield in 50 seconds. Dale Ferris, a veteran on the comeback road, earned another win by stopping Billy Jo Potter in the third round. Billy Jo is a brother of Ivon. All fighters on the card are from Jacksonville. Boggs-Edenfield are middleweights. Ferris-Billy Jo Potter are bantamweights.

▸ With Paul Jones promoting and Murray Silver doing the matchmaking, boxing came back to Atlanta. Bobby Alford scored a one round knockout over Wayne Black, of South Carolina in a middleweight match. A left hook to the body was the pay-off shot.

Sleepy Matthews failed to impress with his lackadaisical attitude but woke up in the 10th round to pour the punches on Walter Irby, of Charleston and win by a TKO. Matthews teaches school in Atlanta.

Jimmy Fretwell, of Atlanta and Gene Davis, of Warner Robins AF Base, drew in 4.

Bobby Ferguson and Emory Chapman tangled in a heavyweight match and came out all-even. Jimmy Brown, Charleston, drew in another four with Willie James, Columbia.

▸ At Fernandina Beach, Promoter Al King had the three Fullards as the local draw and a good crowd responded. LeRoy (Kid) Fullard, the top card here, tipping 155, scored a kayo over Dennis (Blinky) Page, 151, in the third round.

George Moore, 148, Jacksonville Beach did double-duty in knocking out Doyle Shiver, 160, twice, correct, twice. The first kayo came in the sixth round and Shiver's half-brother Harley Woods, referee, failed to count his kin out. Instead, he called the ring doctor to administer to Doyle.

After that came the seventh and this time Moore made good again.

"Baby" Fullard, of Fernandina Beach, scored a sixth round TKO over Condon Boggs, Jacksonville, for his second straight win. Ivon Potter, of Jacksonville, drew in a four rounder with Billy McCallister, both bantams.

Walter (Buddy) Fullard, of Fernandina Beach, kept the family fight flag flying high by stopping Kenny King in the third round.

ROGERS-WASHINGTON LOW BLOW CARNIVAL VOIDED

By John McCafferty

Akron, Ohio: Don Elbaum presented his first show of the fall season in the Armory. Jack Rogers, 175, Uniontown, Pa., ranked light heavyweight, beat Lloyd Washington, 215, Buffalo, in the main event on a foul, in four.

In the first round Rogers was guilty of hitting low. The punch, a left hook, seemed to be one of those accidental things. However, Washington called the foul intentional. In the second and third rounds both fighters threw low punches and were warned by Referee Tony Chudick. They refused to quit fighting after the bell in the third.

Round four started off with more low punching and Chudick halted the fight and declared Rogers the winner on a foul.

The Boxing Commission over ruled Chudick and called the bout "no contest". This was a correct ruling as both fighters were guilty of fouling and of ignoring Chudick's repeated warnings.

Doyle Baird, 161, Akron, made it number 16 when he beat Tommie Shaffer, 160, Uniontown, in eight. His record is now 16-2. Baird is ready.

Tommy Prock, 145, Brimfield, KOed Junior Washington, 150, Pittsburg, in 2:15 of the first round.

Hector Ortiz 144, making his first start in an Akron ring, beat Leroy Youngblood, 140, Pittsburg, in six.

Bill Kail, 225, Pittsburg, KOed Eddie Albert, 180, Pittsburg, in 1:23 of the first round.

▸ At Columbus Bill Cummings Jr. presented his first show of the season in Cooper Arena. Bill Douglas, 160, Columbus, TKOed Dawson Smith, 157, Detroit, in the fourth round. Smith is a game battler but Douglas delivered too much however.

For three rounds Smith took everything Douglas could dish out. By the fourth Smith had taken all the punishment he could absorb and the bout was stopped.

Heavyweight Frankie Schram KOed Rich Williams in the 1st round. Schram was making his pro debut. He was the Columbus Golden Gloves Champ for three years.

Doyle Baird, Akron, TKOed Kenny Baker, Pittsburg, in three rounds. They are middle weights.

George McGhee, Toledo, KOed Willie Bray, Flint, in round three of a middle weight bout.

Sam Ivory, 147, Flint, fought a four round draw with Tommie Russell, 147, Zanesville.

Art Miller, Mansfield heavyweight, continued his streak and beat Wilbert Elbert in Grand Rapids.

Doyle Baird won again in McKeesport when he KOed Sam Sellers in one round.

Bill Douglas lost a tough one to Larry Tadum. After a slow start Bill was coming on strong and appeared to have Tadum in trouble when he suffered a badly cut eye. The fight was stopped in round five.

PROS BACK IN BUFFALO AFTER 5 YEAR RECESS

By Raymond P. Banks

Buffalo, N.Y.—Buffalo's first professional boxing show in five years saw Al "Blue" Lewis, Detroit heavyweight, hammer out a unanimous and decisive 10 round victory over Dick Wipperman, local cop, 207.

After taking the first round, Lewis, 217, came out fast for the second round and uncorked two straight rights which dropped Wipperman for a mandatory 8 count. Lewis then cornered the dazed Buffalonian and unleashed a barrage of punches. The blistering attack took its toll on Dick, but it also exhausted the Detroit fighter.

From this point to the end of the fight, the pattern was set. Lewis took charge and belted Wipperman with rights for the first minute of each round. Then Wipperman would try to muster his own attack on the tiring Lewis, but without much success.

Jim Howard, Niagara Falls, looked unimpressive in winning a 4 rounder over Buffalo's Vic Brown, 1963 A.A.U. champion. Howard's offense consisted solely of a long right hand. Brown, 195, was content to counter-punch.

Doyle Baird, Akron, looked good in registering a unanimous 6 round win over Carl Jordan, New York.

In the opening 4, Julie Mandell, Toronto, was unable to hurt clowning Carl Caruso, also of Toronto, but came out with a victory.

METHUSELAH HANK SCORES KO, LATER TAKES WALLOPING

By Ed Wagonlander

Detroit, Mich: Detroit's Henry Hank, 176, dulled the aspirations of Canadian Les Borden, 190, when he drove four hard rights to the head and put the finishing touches on Borden with a left hook to the midsection. Borden sank to the canvas with Hank gaining a 2:17 knockout in the 4th rounds at Billings, Mont.

Three weeks later Hank suffered a 10 round blasting at the hands of light heavyweight Eddie Jones, of Los Angeles.

Two Flint battlers traveled to Columbus. Sam Ivory, 148, dropped Zanseville's Tommy Russell, 149, with a left hook to the chin mid-way in the third round, but had to be content with a draw. Russell battled his way back in the fourth and final round.

Willie Bray, 157, Flint's 1959 open State Welterweight Golden Gloves Champion, made his professional debut against George McKee, Toledo, 160. Bray's ring rust showed. He was dumped in the second round.

▸ **At McKeesport,** welterweight Denny Stiletto, Detroit's fight-civil engineer, decisioned Carl Jordon of Pittsburg in 6 rounds.

▸ **The Veteran Boxers Association**—Ring #32 of Detroit recently elected officers. New president is Lou Handler.

ONE BULL WHO'S TOUGH TO THROW

(Continued from page 63)

been an exceedingly busy and wide-ranging mat combatant ever since. His assignments, including an Eastern debut in October, 1966, have taken him all over the United States and to Canada, Japan, Australia, Mexico, and Brazil. His second marriage, to a Canadian girl, led him to settle in that country but he's often accompanied on the road by his wife.

The Bull weighed 225 when he started to wrestle, once ballooned to an astounding 487, and then labored about three years to get down to his current 310—a weight he must guard zealously to retain. Diet and exercise outside the ring are requisites.

He is a man with heavy thighs and calves, a broad mid-section, barrel chest, and a porcine nose mounted on a roundish face with a pleasant expression that is curiously young-looking and belies his wicked ways within the ropes. A thin moustache and black, wavy hair that comes to a peak round out his looks.

Naturally, he's had all the standard experiences of his vocation—the battles with big-name rivals, the physical toll, and the wrath of resentful fans.

He can recite a long list of topnotchers he's fought, including Lou Thesz and Bill Longson, cited here because they are involved in peaks of the Ortega career.

"I got my biggest thrill going to a draw with Thesz in a bout in San Antonio," the Bull recalls. "At the same time, I learned more in that one match, which lasted an hour, than in all my other put together. . . . He was one of the greatest."

As for Longson, "he gave me my worst injury—a ruptured neck muscle— with his pile-driver.' " That consisted of trapping an opponent's head in a vise formed by the knees, lifting him to an upside-down position, and then propelling him head-first into the mat. "I spent a week and a half in a St. Louis hospital after that," the Bull remembers. "Otherwise, I made out okay in wrestling, with nothing more than broken ribs and a broken wrist."

Many a time over the years, he's aroused riotous moods but only once has he been mobbed—an incident he wears figuratively as a badge of distinction.

"It happened in Duluth, Minn., one night when I threw a local favorite out of the ring and he was knocked unconscious. I thought I'd land in the hospital but bought my way out.

"They came pouring in on me—and a lot of them were laying around when I got through defending myself. They were asking for it." As a foot-note observation on the subject, he stresses that "women are the worst agitators."

He is a man who finds much pleasure in life, as his hobbies suggest—cooking, Mexican style; hi-fi music; dancing; TV entertainment; and sports of all sorts. He cooks far more for others than himself, takes pride in Mexican culinary skill with a wide range that he best describes by saying: "You name it and I'll make it."

ZIGGY, OUTPOINTING MOORE, KEEPS HOUSTON EXUBERANT

By Harlan Haas

Houston, Tex.—Dave Zyglewicz, the slugging heavy from Watervliet, N.Y. bludgeoned his way past Sonny Moore, veteran trial-horse from Dallas, in 10-rounds of spirited hostilities. The Animal never let up for the 30 minutes. He just kept walking in blazing away with both fists at Moore.

Using the criss-cross block to perfection he took many a punch on his forearms. His bobbing and weaving made him a difficult target. Moore began to tire badly towards the end as the result of Dave's pace. Whacks to the body also took their toll. The crowd gave both fighters a standing ovation at the finish.

Moore, who seems to be at his best against Zyglewicz, who beat him last year, made a plucky stand. The decision in favor of Ziggy was unanimous. The victor weighed 191, the vanquished 200.

Karl Zurheide, 177, Houston, outfought rugged Gene (Rocky) Romero, 179, New Orleans, to gain a unanimous 10-round verdict. Zurheide was making his second start since suffering a heat stroke in March while losing on a technical knockout to Romero in the tenth round at Beaumont.

Zurheide was the master boxer in this match, and he seldom, if ever, looked better.

Roy (Cookie) Wallace, 200, Dallas, was too aggressive for Al Banks, 195, Dallas, and had his hand lofted after six rounds. Wallace, a one-time program salesman, is one of the finest heavyweight prospects around here. He has a 10-1-1 record.

Banks lost his first pro fight after winning five in a row.

Daryl Starks, 174, Dallas, outslugged Dave Birch, 172, Houston, to capture a six rounder. Starks, former Texas Golden Gloves lightheavy champ, remains unbeaten, under the guidance of former heavyweight Buddy Scott.

Esteban (The Beatle) Olvera, 126, Monterrey, was the unanimous victor over Lou Brock, 122, Houston, but the Beatle got cuts about the eyes.

▶ At Beaumont, Tex, Mark Tessman, 170, Houston, was a unanimous 10-round winner over Gene Idelette, 173, Miami Beach, at Sam Chimeno's new arena. The invader from Florida made several trips to the canvas, and outside of the first round never was in the fight. Tessman, a University of Houston sophomore, has yet to lose a fight.

A second 10-rounder paired Esteban (The Beatle) Olvera, 125, Monterrey, and Brock, 122. Olvera was the unanimous winner. Brock was making his pro debut under the direction of Roxy Kalo.

▶ Dave Zyglewicz now has 21 consecutive victories behind him. Beating Moore was his ninth win of 1967. According to manager Perry Payne he is slated to have at least three more fights before the year ends and maybe four. Ziggy is ticketed to show again in Troy, N.Y., and a big one is in the making for Houston in late November.

Payne will show The Animal in Beaumont once or twice before the year bows out. Few of the better heavies in the U.S. will have so many fights in 1967.

Tony (The Kid) Longoria, Pat O'Grady rock fisted 18-year old heavyweight, is anxious to return to the Lone Star State. The burly kid bears the can't miss tag. We saw him as a tough 16-year old in workouts with Karl Zurheide and Bobby Dennard.

Curtis can probably take care of any welterweight in the world. He can get the job done with either hand.

Pat Bishop, Billy Strother, Cookie Wallace, and Daryl Starks are among the brightest of the newcomers down this way who made their pro debuts during 1967. All are from Dallas with the exception of Strother, who is a Houston electrician and an unbeaten fighter with seven straight wins.

Strother, a former All Army champ and a veteran of many amateur bouts, is handled by Billy DeFoe; Bishop and Starks by Buddy Scott; and Wallace by Doug Lord, who also manages Curtis Cokes.

Earl Gilliam, who heads Texas Boxing Enterprises in Houston, is promoting in San Antonio.

Steve Freeman plans to resume his professional boxing career as soon as he gets his discharge from the Army. He's stationed at Fort Bragg.

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B. Paid Circulation		
1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales	100,064	96,182
2. Mail subscriptions	6,053	5,329
C. Total Paid circulation	106,117	101,511
D. Free Distribution (including samples) by mail, carrier or other means	718	687
E. Total distribution (Sum of C and D)	106,835	102,198
F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	93,182	98,986
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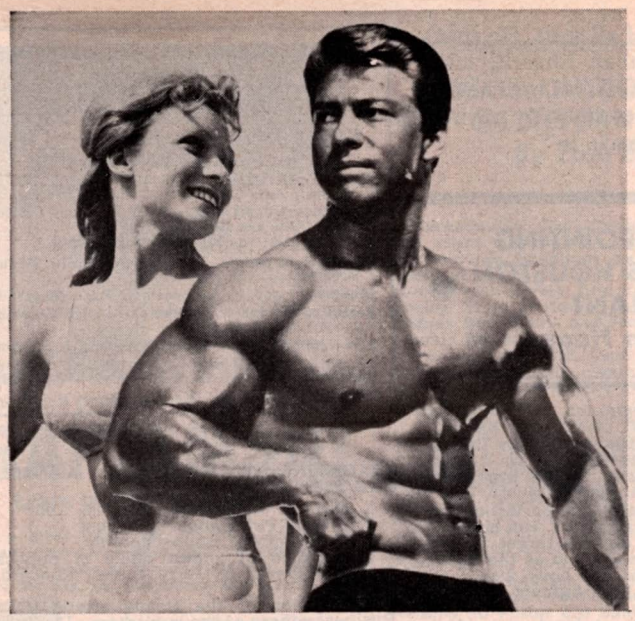

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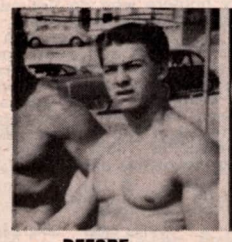

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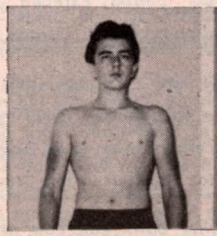

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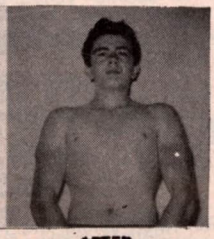

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